The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight: Variable Cloudiness — Temperature: Max. 46 — Min. 44

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SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1974

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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Rondout Valley Teachers ... Third Day of 'Job Action'

Story and photo Page 28

Expanded Uptown Parking Lot... Picture Brighter

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON

After about four years of on again off again planning and meetings the uptown businessmen may get that 300-car parking lot they've always wanted on North Front Street.

While the number 300 may be somewhat ambitious, there is no doubt that the city is seriously working on a proposal which has had more than its share of time in limbo.

A meeting was held at city hall last week between the principals in this undertaking—Mayor Francis R. Koenig, leading the city delegation, Joseph Feraca representing the school board, Glen Stampfle representing the Uptown Businessmen's Association and James G. Connors representing the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency.

The school board is perhaps the key to the whole proposal which aims to increase parking off North Front Street for the Stockade business district by removing fences between the present parking lot and parking facilities owned by the school district at its School No. 7 administration offices, along with the addition of some 40 spaces off Green Street on land now owned by the urban renewal agency.

The plan is to make it all one big parking lot. At present the city has about 70 spaces in its North Front Street lot while the school district has about 40 on its property. Expansion and addition could raise the number to perhaps 200 spaces.

The agency thinks it's a good idea. "Weve always thought it was a good idea," said Connors. "We're willing to deliver the land to the city for parking. Of course it will have to be sold to the city but we can work that out."

Mayor Koenig was short on specifics but long on generalities. "We discussed a number of problems involving the over-all area in regards to parking and traffic movements" he said.

"There was a good exchange of views and we feel we're heading in the right direction." Is Koenig in favor of the expanded parking lot concept? "Yes I am," he said.

If there's anyone wary of the plan, it's the school board. Feraca, school board president, informed the gathering that the present board would not be bound by any commitments made by previous boards. But, over-all, the school district seems amiable. "The school district is in pretty good shape right now," said Superintendent of Schools Louis Salzmann. "There are times when our spaces aren't being used," he added. "We could make it available for evenings and weekends."

It was pointed out by the businessmen that the original urban renewal plan called for the demolition of School No. 7 which would have provided perhaps another 100 parking spaces. Instead, the school district converted the building into an administrative center in 1971.

Nonetheless, the businessmen seemed happy after last week's meeting. "By golly, this time there was a real exchange of ideas," enthused Stampfle. "We came out of this (meeting) very pleased. We felt we had excellent cooperation and a good exchange of ideas between all involved."

There are still a number of details that have to be worked out before planning can move into execution. The businessmen, and apparently the mayor, want an attended parking lot, rather than a metered lot. The school district will want some guarantees on its parking space. Traffic patterns will have to be studied and regulated.

Although no meetings have been set up it appears the ball is now in the city's court. Jay Hogan of the city engineer's office will prepare maps of the proposed parking lot. When that's done, the principals will meet again, hopefully in the spirit of continuing cooperation that marked last week's meeting.

Fears He Would Never Leave Hospital Alive

Nixon 'Fatigued and Tense'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Richard M. Nixon told former White House physician Walter Tkach that he would not enter the hospital for treatment of phlebitis because "if I go into the hospital I'll never come out alive," NBC news reported Saturday.

Interviewed by the network on his return from an examination of Nixon in San Clemente, Calif., Friday, Tkach described the former President as "fatigued and tense... a ravaged man who has lost some of his will to fight."

Tkach said the tension could lead to formation of a new blood clot that could lodge in the former President's heart and kill him.

Nixon is under medication, Tkach said, but is not using anti-coagulants because they require hospital supervision. He said he decided against trying to persuade Nixon to enter a hospital after the former President told him: "If I go into the hospital, I'll never come out alive."

In San Clemente, friends reported that Nixon was in good mental condition and working at his office despite pain and swelling in his leg caused by the vein inflammation.

There has been no official word on how serious the former President's condition is, but Paul Presley, a personal friend who lives next door to Nixon, said he doesn't think Nixon's condition is grave.

"If he was as ill as they say he was, his daughters would be here. They love him very much," Presley said.

"I think the White House should tell you about his condition," he said, referring to the former Western White House, Casa Pacifica, "and not give you the privilege to speculate on his condition."

Presley said Nixon was probably working at his office which is a short distance from the seaside home.

"I can imagine, for example, that there are a lot of letters to answer. He has always been a great one to answer letters," Presley said.

Presley noted that when Presidents Lyndon Johnson and Dwight Eisenhower left office, both had lengthy transition periods in which to put their affairs in order.

But Nixon's transition period from public person to private citizen, he said, was more abrupt.

Dr. Tkach, who was Nixon's personal physician during his presidency, flew here Friday to examine the former President.

Dr. Tkach said there was a new "veinous clot" in Nixon's upper left leg that was causing some pain. Tkach added that the clot from the earlier phlebitis still troubled Nixon.

He said he recommended that Nixon be hospitalized, but that the former President refused.

Instead, Tkach said Nixon will continue to receive medication and weekly medical examinations. Tkach said he and Dr. John Lundgren, a Long Beach physician who examined Nixon Tuesday in Palm Springs, will make weekly evaluations on the former president's condition.

The Los Angeles Times, meanwhile, said it had interviewed a number of persons associated with the Nixon administration who indicated that the former president's physical and emotional health was severely impaired, the Associated Press reported.

A former political associate of Nixon, the Times said, received a long, rambling telephone call from the former president last Thursday. The Times said Nixon spent about 20 minutes complaining about President Ford's handling of his office thus far, listing "the things he (Ford) had done and hadn't done."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Administration Pressured For New Economy Stance

(Combined Wire Dispatches)

WASHINGTON — With production down and prices still going up, some labor leaders, members of Congress and outside economists are pressuring the government to change its anti-inflation policies.

Top Ford administration economists have admitted the government has lost the battle against inflation this year, and that prices will be rising at or near a 10 per cent rate by the end of 1974.

They continue to advocate policies of tight money and spending restraint as the ways to control inflation in the long run.

Senate Democrats have announced plans for their own hearings to determine the causes of inflation, an obvious slap at the series of inflation summit meetings called by President Ford.

Democrats have expressed growing concern that the tight credit and high interest rate policies of the Federal Reserve Board have had little effect on inflation, but are hurting the housing industry and could bring on a serious economic recession.

Gasoline, Fuel Prices In for another hike ... Story Page 3

Ford has no direct control over the Federal Reserve Board's money policies, but it is understood there has been some easing of these policies in recent weeks.

Sources noted that the federal funds rate — an interest rate for reserves that one bank lends to another — declined from a high of 13.55 in July to 11.48 last week, a change said to have been directly influenced by the board.

The board also has lowered, from 8 per cent to 5 per cent, the amount of reserves a bank must maintain on new sales of large certificates of deposit. It estimated this would make available an additional $400 million for bank lending.

Meanwhile, President Ford conferred with the National Security Council and key U.S. negotiators Saturday in preparation for renewed talks with the Soviets on nuclear arms control and troop deployment.

Ford shifted his attention from troubling domestic issues to foreign policy problems that eluded Richard M. Nixon's final attempts at solution —the need for a new Strategic Arms Limitation pact and an agreement to reduce the forces ranged along the frontiers of central Europe.

The President first met with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, and then for more than two hours with the National Security Council in discussions understood to include a review of U.S. strategy at next weeks' resumption of the U.S.-Soviet SALT talks in Geneva.

The talks broke off in stalemate March 19 and Nixon was unable to make any progress toward a second-round SALT accord when he visited the Soviet Union in May.

Ford has to deal with disagreements on SALT objectives within his own administration as well as the disputes between the United States and the Soviet Union. Kissinger and Defense Secretary James Schlesinger, the major proponents of conflicting U.S. viewpoints, were on hand for the review as members of the National Security Council.

The basic 1972 SALT treaty, which expires in 1977, limited the number of intercontinental ballistic missiles each side may have but it left many qualitative loopholes which have permitted both countries to increase their nuclear firepower enormously.



His Guard Is Down

A Naval flag-bearing member of the honor guard collapses during ceremonial welcome at the Pentagon in Washington for the defense ministers of Belgium, Denmark, The Netherlands, and Norway. (UPI Telephoto.)



CAPTIVE AMBASSADOR SENARD AT EMBASSY (UPI Telephoto.)

Snag in Hague Embassy Drama

THE HAGUE (UPI) — Three "Japanese Red Army" gunmen holding the French ambassador and eight other weary hostages under death threat Saturday won the release of a comrade jailed in France and an offer of safe passage out of Holland.

The government ordered a KLM Royal Dutch DC8 jetliner readied at Amsterdam's international airport and a volunteer crew arrived to fly the guerrillas to freedom.

A last-minute snag developed when the government refused to allow the plane to leave unless the guerrillas laid down their weapons and disclosed their destination. The extremists apparently balked.

An estimated 200 policemen ringed the modern glass and concrete French embassy where the three "Japanese Red Army" gunmen seized French ambassador Count Jacques Senard, 54, and eight other persons Friday.

As the tense drama wore on into its second day, police snipers took up positions in an uncompleted government building 30 yards from the embassy building.

Long-haired police officers in blue-and-black uniforms smoked pipes to pass the time as they stood ready with high-powered rifles and sub-machineguns cradled in their arms.

A French government spokesman in Paris, however, ruled out a direct assault on the embassy in an effort to rescue the hostages.

There was a flurry of activity outside the embassy during the evening when a bald man walked into the building with his hands up and came out again seconds later.

"We don't know where he came from or who he is," a police spokesman said. "He was under the influence of alcohol. He has been arrested."

Despite being holed up in the embassy for more than 30 hours, the guerrillas had not asked for food, police said. They said it was possible the embassy mess hall had food reserves.

At one point during the negotiations, Ambassador Senard poked his head from his office window and shouted down to Dutch Foreign Ministry officials on the street below. The message was not released.

Dutch Premier Joop Den Uyl headed initial negotiations with the three extremists, but then flew to Paris to keep a scheduled dinner appointment with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

Arriving in Paris, Den Uyl said: "The situation is improving a little, but remains very grave. Contact with the terrorists has been broken several times but we hope the hostages will be saved and all the efforts of the government are directed towards this goal.

"We have a very close collaboration with the French government and I hope this affair will be terminated tomorrow."

A spokesman for the French Interior Ministry said, "the last of the solutions being considered is a direct intervention. There are nine persons involved and the Dutch government has no intention of putting their lives in peril."

Dutch Interior Minister de Gaay Fortman took over from Den Uyl to conduct the negotiations. Government sources close to the talks said the two sides spoke at short intervals over the telephone.

French authorities bowed to a guerrilla ultimatum early Saturday and released Red Army member Yutaka Furaya from Paris' Sante prison, where he had been jailed on charges of entering France with forged passports and counterfeit money.

Shootings, Beatings Mark School Book Protest

Dixie Crusade Wins Out

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — A protest leader said Saturday the violent, widespread crusade against a new series of school textbooks had ended.

"It's over, all over," said the Rev. Marvin Horan.

The dispute, started by angry parents calling the books "rotten and filthy," led to shootings, beatings and the closing of mines, business places and schools.

It reached its peak Friday when a truck driver was gunned down and seriously wounded but rains through the Appalachian coal country seemed to help cool tempers and by mid-day Saturday demonstrations had ceased.

"There won't be no pickets nowhere, or any school protestors," Horan said.

He said the protestors, who included thousands of coal miners, had made their point.

Hymn-singing, flag-waving parents started the protest two weeks ago against textbooks which school officials say are used in many parts of the country but which struck a sensitive nerve in this coal mining region.

They said the books were obscene, unpatriotic and anti-Christian.

Titles of the controversial texts included "Man," "The Dynamics of Language," and "Informative Articles."

The books, published by D.C. Heath, McDougal, Littell & Co. and other firms, were approved by the county School Board this year for all grade levels. They are now out of the classrooms for a 30-day review by a citizen's committee.

One elementary text asks children if they ever feel stealing is all right and asks: "Tell when it is."

Boston Mayor Hopeful On Desegregation Order ... Story Page 3

A 6th grade book tells how a boy thinks about committing suicide with his father's pistol.

A high school text has a story about a prostitute with phrases such as "Very expensive Johns" and "a hundred dollars a shot."

A segment from a poem in one of the books goes:

"You made good.
"Dreaming of running men down in a Cadillac
"And tearing blouses off women . . ."

Other persons, including school officials, defended the books as merely telling it like it is in modern America.

Hundreds of children were kept home from classes by outraged parents. The picketing spread from campuses to coal mines and more than 6,000 workers walked out to join the crusade.

Roving bands of pickets halted work at construction sites, truck companies and food stores and at one point knocked out public bus transportation. As the protest grew, two men were shot and wounded, another was critically beaten by a mob and schools were closed throughout the county for the safety of children.

After the second shooting, leaders of the textbook forces called for a halt to violence.

"I believe our motto—'Books Out-Children In' has been met, said the Rev. Marvin Horan, chief spokesman for the protestors.

"I'm very optimistic things will return to normal after the weekend."

Everyone talked about the books which set off such a wave of protest coal mines closed up to 60 miles away in other counties.

"I've seen 'em and I don't like 'em," said waitress Marie Bennett.

"My kids will not go to schools and read that kind of trash—those books tear down everything we stand for," said Melvin Wheeler, a truck driver.

Inside News

Classifieds	24-25-25-27
Editorials, Columns	6
It's in the Stars	C-9
Letters to Editor	7
Obituaries	8
Sports	17-22
Stock Market	10
Teen Page	C-10
Tempo	T 1-20
Theaters	22
Travel News	C-7
TV Listings, Tempo Almanac	
Weather	8
Woman's Pages	C 1-6

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BI-PARTISAN INVESTIGATION—The five members of the Ulster County Legislature's Special Committee to investigate the administration of Ulster County Jail and Sheriff William B Martin were given the go ahead on continuing the work of their committee, in view of happenings within the Sheriff Department since the committee issued its initial report. Standing (L) Lester C Elmendorf (R-Dist. 2), Dr. Gerald P. Gorman, minority leader (D-City), Louis M. Klein (D-Dist. 6). Seated (L) Majority Leader Ernest J. Gardner (R Dist. 5) and Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago (R-Dist. 8).

State Slates River Hearings

ALBANY — The first in a series of public hearings to be conducted throughout the state on a proposed coastal zone management program that will have a major impact on the Hudson River shoreline from Troy to New York City, will be conducted in Albany on Oct. 1, State Sen. Bernard C. Smith (R) Northport announced.

The hearing will be conducted by the Senate Standing Committee on Conservation, Recreation and the Environment, of which Sen. Smith is chairman. It will be held in Hearing Room A of the Legislative Office Building at the Capitol from 1 to 7 p.m. Local, regional and state governmental officials, property owners and the general public have been invited to attend. Other public hearings are being scheduled for different parts of the state later in the fall.

The controversial coastal zone management legislation submitted before the State Legislature earlier this year by Sen. Smith will provide the basis for the hearing. The Smith bill, which is expected to be acted upon during the 1975 legislative session, previously had been mailed to all governmental leaders and planners in the Hudson River Valley so that they might offer recommendations or alternatives.

The proposed coastal zone management program calls for comprehensive planning and managing of all coastal areas of the state. This includes a 28-county region along the Great Lakes, Long Island, New York City and the Hudson River. The Hudson River Valley is included because of the tidal nature of the river all the way from its mouth to the upper reaches of Troy.

According to Senator Smith, the legislation will create a coastal zone authority on the local, regional and state levels to control land and water development and use. The authorities would operate through a comprehensive permit system and have strong enforcement powers with sanctions of up to $5,000 a day for violations.

The full management program would go into effect six months after approval by the Legislature. Local zoning plans and ordinances, where sufficiently developed, will provide the bulk of the controlling mechanism. Regional and state plans will be developed in cooperation with local authorities during the first three years of the program.

Although the legislation calls for the creation of six regional boards and a state commission, Sen. Smith said, "the program would primarily serve as a supplement to the zoning powers that have traditionally been vested in local governments. The three levels of government will function as partners in protecting and developing the valuable shoreline resources.

The state commission will consist of 12 persons chosen by the governor and the legislature. Six regional divisions and governing boards will be created and board members will be selected by elected officials from each of the regions. One of the six regions consists of 10 counties along the Hudson River, including Westchester, Putnam, Ulster, Dutchess, Columbia, Rensselaer, Greene, Orange, Rockland and Albany counties.

City Bus Terminal Session Planned

KINGSTON — The Common Council will meet in special session Monday night at 7:30 to set a public hearing on the urban renewal agency's recommendation for a Trailways bus terminal off Washington Avenue.

The special session was called on the signatures of seven aldermen including Clifford G. Sinsabaugh (D-10th Ward), chairman of the Council's Urban Renewal Committee which has been studying the legislation since the Sept. 3 meeting of the Council, along with Aldermen John F. Coffey (D-First Ward), Clarence Stoutenburg (D-Fourth Ward), Donald E. Quick (D-Sixth Ward), Philip DeCicco (D-Ninth Ward), Daniel Smith (D-11th Ward), and Henry F. Dreiser (D-13th Ward). Five signatures from the aldermen are required by city charter.

It is expected the aldermen will set a public hearing date for Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m.

At issue are actually two parcels of land, one belonging to the urban renewal agency, adjacent to Utility Platers Inc. on Washington Avenue, the other now belonging to Trailways and located at the corner of North Front Street and Washington Avenue. It was the former site of a Citgo gas station.

Roland A. Augustine, a Wall Street insurance executive, opposes the agency's decision to sell the land to Trailways for a bus terminal with Augustine contending he had made an offer on the land first. Augustine proposed building an office building.

Originally, the agency was offering only Parcel 12 but later asked would-be developers to attempt to combine it with the Citgo property. Trailways was successful and was approved by the agency as the developer.

Sinsabaugh's committee held meetings with Eugene Berardi, president of Trailways and Augustine before calling for the special meeting to establish the public hearing. The aldermen will now be able to vote on a final decision at the October meeting of the Council.

Ag District Passes Test

ALBANY — Ulster County's proposed agricultural District 7 including 5,871 acres in the Towns of Shawangunk and Gardiner, has been found to meet the state's legal test of being primarily viable agricultural land.

The field survey conducted by the Agricultural Resources Commission (ARC) of the State Department of Agriculture and Markets documented the request for a district coming from county officials, according to William E. Bensley, executive director of ARC.

"The very average size of this district belies its economic importance to the area," Bensley said.

He noted that the 16 operating farms in the proposed district generate business valued at more than $3.6 million a year, while providing full time employment for more than 120 persons.

Further, an estimated 90 per cent of the lands in the district are at least moderately well drained and responsive to agricultural management. About two-thirds of the total acreage is in the ARC's highest category of finest agricultural lands, he said. Giving an additional indication of the viability of farming operations in that area, two farmers have invested at least $100,000 each in improvements during the past five years and five more have invested at least $25,000. All had invested at least $10,000.

Of the 16 operating units, nearly half are moderate to large dairy operations. One of those also grows 800 acres of corn for grain. There are also fruit farms, a general vegetable operation, a farm producing veal calves, one growing sheep and swine, some field crop operations and horse farms, one of which is large breeding operation.

Following the ARC finding that the land in the district meets the requirements of state law, the Department of Environmental Conservation must now consider the merits of the district in terms of benefits to all the people of the state. If Commissioner James L. Biggane approves the district, then the Ulster County Legislature may finalize it.

Former Resident Killed in Crash

KINGSTON — John F. Gilday, brother of Joseph F. Gilday and former County Legislator Andrew T. Gilday of Kingston, was one of 80 some passengers killed when a TWA flight crashed into the Ionian Sea on Sept. 8.

Mr. Gilday, 56, a resident of Fort Worth, Texas at the time of his death, was born and raised in Kingston the son of the late Patrick T. and Kathryn Hallinan Gilday and prior to World War II was well known as an amateur basketball player, competing with many top teams in the area.

He joined the Marines in the Second War and served two years in the Pacific Theater. In 1944 he went to work with Bell Aircraft Corp. first working in Buffalo and later in Fort Worth.

In his capacity as a technical service representative he had represented Bell in many parts of the world. He was returning to the United States after working in Beirut and Lebanon at the time of the crash

While living in Fort Worth Mr. Gilday was active with the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the Knights of Columbus and the American Legion.

He is survived by his wife, the former Jean Zimmerman of Williamsville, N.Y. and three children Mrs. Peter (Mary Kathryn) Schroeder, Jean M. and John F. Gilday II, all of Fort Worth. Besides his two brothers in Kingston, he is also survived by a brother, Harold J. Gilday in Littleton, Colo.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete, however a requiem Mass will be offered at St. Mary's Church on Thursday, Sept. 19 at 10 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the service.

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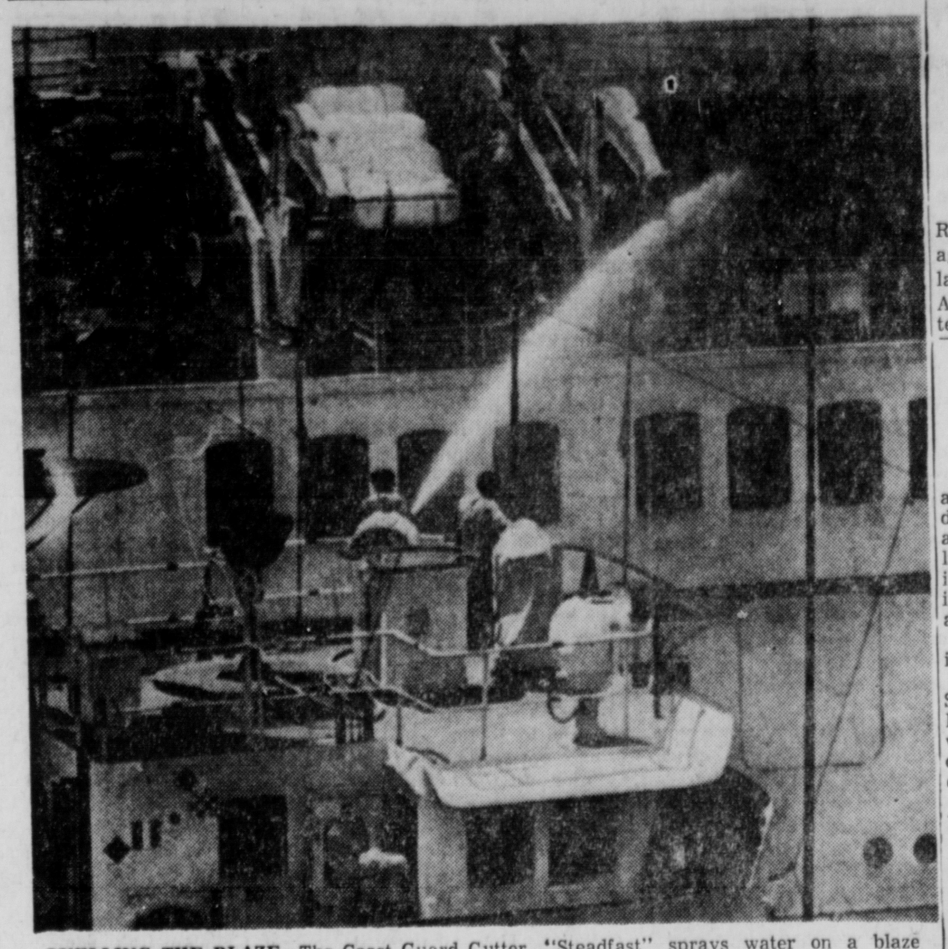
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QUELLING THE BLAZE—The Coast Guard Cutter "Steadfast" sprays water on a blaze smouldering through six decks of the drifting 486-foot ocean liner "Ambassador." The Coast Guard reported Saturday that they had succeeded in dousing the blaze, which stubbornly burned its way through the six decks of the Cunard luxury liner, after the vessel had caught fire Thursday. The liner visited the Kingston area last October, coming here as part of a Hudson River Heritage Cruise. It was the first passenger liner to come this far north on the river since the 1950s. (UPI Telephoto.)

'New and Grotesque Episode'

Chilean Paper Hits CIA Acts

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Reports of U.S. CIA activities against the government of the late Marxist President Salvador Allende form "a new and grotesque episode in the anti-Chile campaign," a key newspaper charged Saturday.

El Mercurio of Santiago, chief paper of Chile's biggest newspaper group and a supporter of the military junta which toppled Allende in a bloody coup a year ago, devoted an entire page to news agency dispatches on the subject.

"El Mercurio is extensively publishing a selection of recent cables which have arrived regarding a new and grotesque episode in the anti-Chile campaign," the newspaper said.

"The author of this maneuver turns out to be the Democratic representative from Massachusetts, Michael J. Harrington, who owes his votes to the electoral empire of Sen. Edward Kennedy, whose family has maintained political control of that state for many decades."

The newspaper reminded its readers that on Aug. 27, it published selections from a recent U.S. magazine article regarding "the uncomfortable position" of Kennedy in the Chappaquidick incident.

Harrington reported to the chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives that some of the millions of dollars allocated to unseat Allende "were used to finance an influential, but unidentified, anti-Allende newspaper."

The Washington Star News last week claimed El Mercurio was the newspaper mentioned by Harrington.

Boston Mayor Is Hopeful

BOSTON (AP) — It was like a scene from integration days a decade ago in the Deep South: a taunting crowd, helmeted police, rocks flying, racial ephithets and black chilurен walking silently into a previously all-white school.

It was the opening of school in Boston, the cradle of liberty.

Mayor Kevin H. White said Saturday the vast majority of Boston residents had responded with strength during "two difficult days" for "a successful opening of school."

"Monday promises to bring further progress in the lawful, dignified compliance with the court order to desegregate," said White.

There was no trouble inside the schools as the racial balance plan mandated by a federal judge went into effect. The trouble was outside.

Eleven black children were injured, none seriously, as rocks smashed the windows of school buses. Two policemen were injured by white crowds. Twenty-one people were arrested, 16 of them Friday. Police said they would have new tactics Monday to stop the bus stoning.

Principals in many schools said regular classes were being conducted in a calm atmosphere.

"Things generally are running smoothly," said John Coakley, a Boston School Department integration planner. "I do believe that on Monday, enrollment will start to pick up."

Thursday and Friday, about a third of the city's public school pupils stayed home in a boycott organized by white parents.

U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity ruled in June that the School Committee had "intentionally segregated school at all levels" and, in effect, ran a dual school system for its 36,000 nonwhite pupils.

Another K Mission For Mideast Peace

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger plans to visit Cairo and other Middle East capitals next month to make final preparations for a new phase of the search for a permanent Arab-Israeli peace settlement, diplomatic sources said Saturday.

That new phase is likely to center on negotiations between Israel and Egypt conducted through an American intermediary, sources said after the departure from Washington of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Kissinger, they added, may hand over the role of honest broker between the two sides to Joseph J. Sisco, the No. 3 man in the State Department and a diplomat with long experience in Middle East affairs.

Sources said Kissinger would continue his contacts with Arab and Israeli representatives when he visits the United Nations for about 10 days, beginning Sept. 23. They said his mid-October trip will carry him to Amman, Damascas and Jerusalem as well as to Cairo.

Rabin, the last in a series of high level Israeli and Arab visitors to Washington, told a news conference Friday that Israel seeks a pledge of non-belligerency from Arab governments and is ready for broad peace negotiations on a bilateral basis.

A pledge of non-belligerency would move the quest for peace to a halfway point between the present situation —marked by military disengagement agreements between Israel and Egypt and Syria —and the ultimate goal of a formal accord to end the state of war between Israel and the Arab governments.

While he did not say so specifically, Rabin seemed to suggest that Israel preferred to open negotiations first with Egypt. Diplomats consider Egypt to be the most influential and crucial of Arab states.

The United States, sources added, still holds open the possibility that Israel may also negotiate simultaneously on military disengagement and peace with Jordan.

King Hussein of Jordan, who visited Washington in mid-August, said his country was ready to open discussions with Israel on military disengagement along the West Bank. Although Rabin did not rule out this possibility in his news conference, he indicated he was not enthusiastic about it.

Gas, Fuel Prices Will Jump Again

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gasoline and fuel oil prices likely will rise again as a result of a decision by the major exporting nations to increase royalties paid by the producing companies, petroleum econmists predicted Friday.

At the same time, one economist said, the increased royalities would add millions of dollars to the treasuries of the oil-rich nations of the Middle East and the Persian gulf.

The decision to raise the royalities paid by the oil companies to producing nations was made in Vienna at the oil price talks of the 12-member Organizaation of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Jamshid Amouzega, Iran's chief delegate in Vienna, said OPEC had agreed to freeze the price of crude oil at $11.65 a barrel but to take a bigger share of company profits by increasing the royalty payment —in effect a tax —from 14.5 per cent to an unspecified level.

He said importing nations should make certain the increase is absorbed by the petroleum companies out of their profits and not passed on to the world's consumers. He said the major companies had excess profits that could be cut.

But U.S. oil executives doubted the higher cost would be absorbed and predicted it ultimately would be passed on to the consumer in the form of higher prices for gasoline, fuel oil and other oil-based products.

Faster Than Bullet . . . London to L.A.

MARYSVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — America's supersonic spy plane Blackbird was back home today after setting a three-hour, 48-minute speed record from London to Los Angeles.

The Air Force SR71 reconnaissance plane, traveling faster than a bullet, completed its 5,645-mile journey Friday at an average ground speed of 1,480 miles per hour.

Residents in Glendale and surrounding communities in Southern California reported a strong sonic boom about the same time the high-altitude plane neared the end of its trip, but the Air Force said the plane was not responsible for the blast, which broke windows in one home.

There was no official speed record to beat, but the flight will be the record if it is certified by the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, the accrediting organization for all aviation records.

After setting the record, then refueling over the Pacific, the plane returned to its home base —Beale Air Force Base near here.

The pilots, Capt. Harold Adams, 31, Spokane, Wash., and Maj. William Machorek, 32, Teaneck, N.J., were delayed twice by mechanical problems in their bid to set the record.

The spy plane was forced to return to Mildenhall Royal Air Force Base Thursday 30 minutes after takeoff when the oil pressure began to fluctuate.

It was delayed the day before for more maintenance.

The aircraft set a New York-London record on Sept. 1 when it made the Atlantic crossing in one hour and 55 seconds.

Air Force officials said the Blackbird is capable of flying three times the speed of sound at altitudes greater than 80,000 feet.

It had to be refueled twice to make the London to Los Angeles trip.

Greece Rejoins Unity Group

ATHENS (UPI) — Greece announced Saturday its decision to rejoin the Council of Europe, a 17-nation organization set up to promote European unity from which the ousted military regime withdrew five years ago.

The government also announced Foreign Minister George Mavros will meet Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in New York Sept. 23, when he attends a United Nations General Assembly debate on Cyprus.

Mavros said in a letter to the secretary general of the Council of Europe headquarters in Strasbourg, France, "the Greek government has decided to take the necessary procedures to regain Greece's position on the Council of Europe and once again become a contributing member of the Convention of Human Rights."



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Antique Auto Restoration
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Herbal Medicines and Folklore [Boiceville]
Astrology

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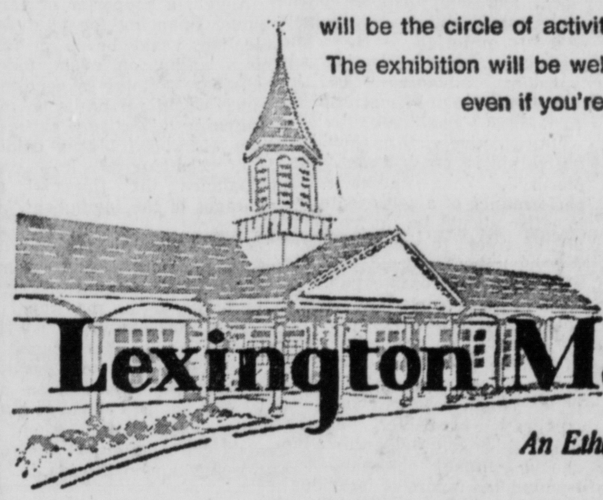
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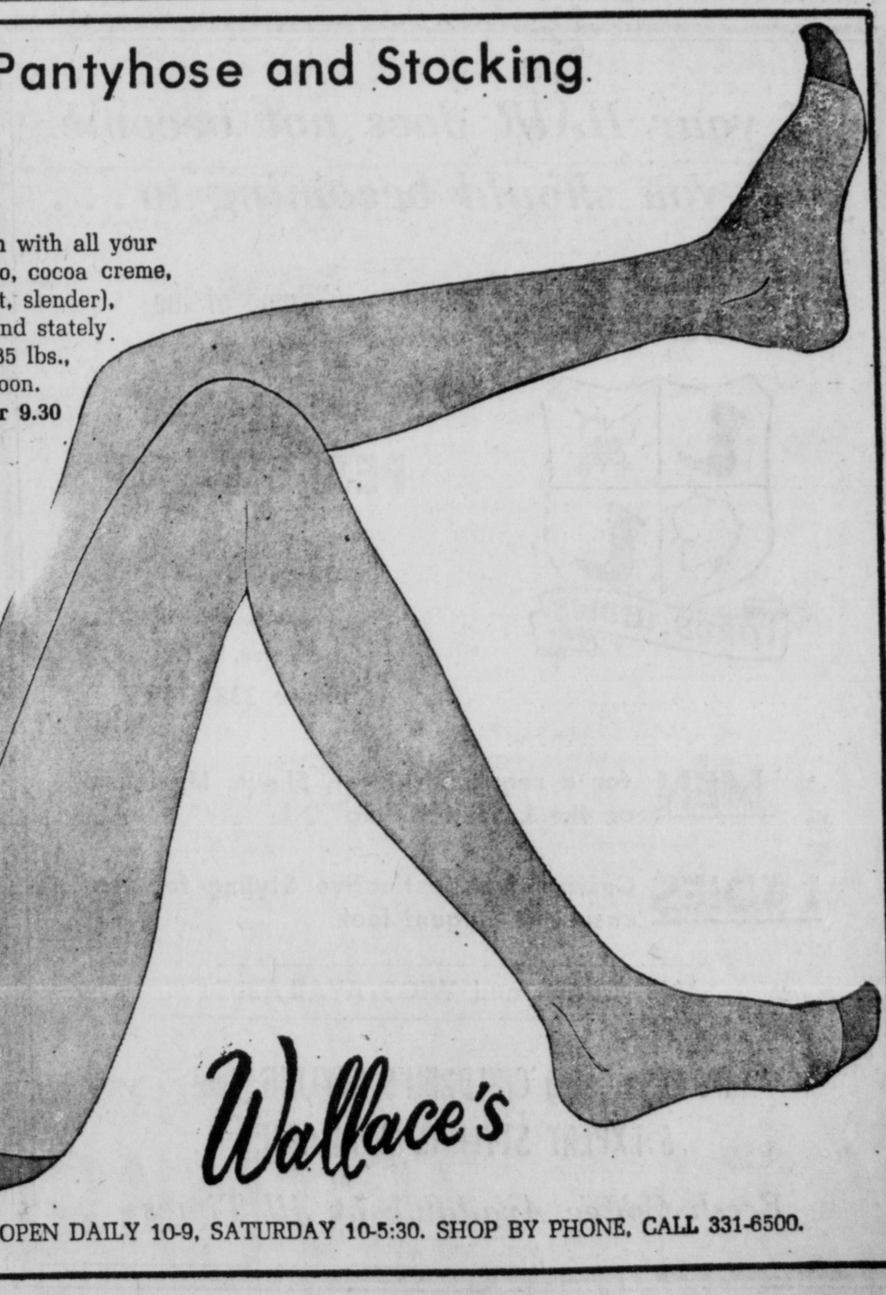
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There's Something About a Candidate's Night

CANDIDATES NIGHT—There is something about a candidates night. Where else can you get one guy holding forth on public hangings in England while another talks about raising hell once he gets elected while yet another talks about the need for legislative reform in terms of "starting with the executive branch."

For those of you that missed it, and most people missed it, Thursday night at Temple Emanuel was the place.

Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn, a man admired for social conscience and true community commitment, started things off with the traditional prayer.

Len Cane served as moderator, always a welcome sight. Len somehow manages to keep things light and things moving at the same time which isn't all that easy.

If there was one damper on the evening, it was the absence of Clark Bell, the assemblyman. Bell had a previous engagement, in an address before the county fire chiefs in Clintondale. His fill-in, Mel Mones, offered little more than Bell's biography and in fairness was hardly in a position to offer much more than that.

STILL, MEL does nice work whatever it is and did present Bell's background with such gusto, including mention of his "fiery" fighting for us in Albany that apparently even Bell's opponent, Maurice Hinchey, was impressed.

"Clark Bell sounds so good I can't wait to meet him," quipped Hinchey as he took his turn at the rostrum following Mones.

Hinchey, for his part, presents a different picture than last time out. He appears more relaxed, more confident, more sure of his issues. It may be that candidates appear more relaxed, confident and sure of their issues when their opponents aren't around but Hinchey does come off better in front of crowds than in 1972. Bell, of course, could address the Chinese Army and never bat an eye.

Hinchey's concluding remarks drew a nice round of applause. "I represent change," he said. "If you're satisfied with the status quo don't vote for me. When I get to Albany I'm going to raise hell!"

Mones, though suggesting that Bell's record speaks for itself, did not confine himself entirely to his boss's (Mel's on Bell's staff) glowing biography. Mones made mention of the million dollar Albany Avenue road job being done by the State, and with it drew the ire of Hinchey. There's no connection between Bell being a legislator and that road work being done, Hinchey said with some passion.

City Beat



By HUGH REYNOLDS
Freeman City Hall Reporter

Hinchey still comes off a little naive when it comes to politics. We submit there is a direct connection between Clark Bell being a Republican legislator and all that road work coming out in the fall of an election year. It's called pork barrel politics and you can bet Gov. Wilson, who plays by the old rules, will play that particular game with vengeance.

ALSO ON HAND were the candidates for State Senate all of whom were a buzz with the news that Paul Atkinson had knocked off the Democratic Party nominee, Jim Weyant for the Liberal nomination by 79 to 76.

Ray Armater, Dick Schermerhorn's super smooth Ulster County coordinator, looked like the proverbial cat full of canaries. Schermerhorn and Armater had every reason to be pleased: the Liberal nomination could cost Weyant 2,000 votes and that's like money in the bank. Weyant hinted around about possible deals between the Republicans and the Liberals down in Orange County but had nothing other than rumors to offer for proof. There'll be plenty enough of that for the next 10 weeks.

Weyant, for his part, needs to do some homework on state and district issues. He's the one when asked to detail what changes he would introduce, came out with the need for legislative reform in the executive department, or words to that effect.

Atkinson is the candidate with the most to say, perhaps because he has the least to lose. Weyant will spend a bundle on this one and Schermerhorn has his Senate seat on the line.

Atkinson made a number of winning points but we liked his line about capital punishment. It was during the question and answer period that the candidates were asked their views on the death penalty. Atkinson suggested it had never worked as a deterrent and it wasn't going to work now, human nature being what it is.

ATKINSON THEN reminded the audience that being a pickpocket in England 150 years ago was a capital offense and that people were regularly publicly hanged for it. Large crowds attended these lynchings and guess what was working the crowds? you guessed it? pickpockets. Atkinson's story is well documented.

In order to say anything about the sheriff's race you almost have to say everything about the sheriff's office which is to say three investigations and a host of charges and countercharges. Neither time, space or any overriding interest (on our part) permits the kind of rehash that took place Thursday night.

This is not to say that people shouldn't get out and meet their candidates, rather than waiting for them to come to their doors laden with campaign cards balloons and cigars. A candidate's night, featuring all the candidates, in head-to-head confrontation, is still one of the best means for taking the measure of a man . . . or a woman. So maybe we didn't get anything out of the sheriff's candidates . . . State Senate and Assembly were pretty good and two out of three ain't bad.

GONE FISHIN' — A week ago, Nick Angell, Ham Fish's Democratic opponent for congress was probably thinking about putting his campaign money into gold stocks.

Fish had effectively removed the Watergate issue by voting for impeachment and it looked like President Ford's honeymoon was developing into a permanent love affair.

About the only thing Angell had going was the economy but realistically, he couldn't blame Fish for that. Besides who would listen?

Sunday, all that changed. The President came on in the morning and announced the pardon of his predecessor. The phone calls ran 50-50 with Angell coming down on the negative side Monday morning.

Then Fish stepped into it. Asked if Nixon's henchmen should also be pardoned, Fish replied, why not and all of a sudden Angell had an issue. The outrage factor on the pardoning the Watergate Gang ran something like 90-10. The honeymoon was over.

Of no small consequence was the victory of Hugh Carey and Mary Ann Krupsak on Tuesday. Democrats are fired up again. They've got a winning ticket and they've got Watergate back and who could ask for anything more.

Fish, we thought, had more political sense. Free Gordon Liddy? For God's sake.

One last word on Fish. Remember last month when the Town of Ulster Republican Committee censured Fish for voting against Nixon? The Town of Ulster Republican Committee has a new leader, Joe Lohmaier, replacing Ed Callahan who cooked up the Fish fry last month. Cause and effect? Remember that picture in Thursday's Freeman of Fish, Fred Wadnola (GOP club president), Lohmaier and Callahan. Three of them are smiling. Callahan isn't. Sometimes a picture is worth a thousand words.

Angell Says System Favors the Incumbent

POUGHKEEPSIE — "The odds are overwhelmingly in favor of an incumbent's re-election," according to Nicholas B. Angell, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 25th District who is trying to unseat GOP Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr.

Angell said the election system is distorted to the advantage of incumbent congressmen, Republican and Democrat alike, at the cost of the interests of the voters. "The odds are overwhelmingly in favor of an incumbent's re-election whether he or she is doing a good job," Angell explained, saying 95 per cent of all congressmen get re-elected.

"More than 70 per cent of us believe that Congress is doing a bad job," Angell continued, quoting from a recent Gallup poll. "Congress was designed to be the branch of our democracy which directly represents the people. The way the present system works, however, office-holders are insulated from full public exposure of their actions which helps them maintain a favorable image."

He illustrated his point by saying that in 1972, 380 representatives sought re-election in the House and 367 or 96.6 of them were elected. Also, two-thirds of the representatives win with 61 per cent or more of the vote. And, 40 of 435, including some of the most senior members of the House, ran for re-eelection in 1972 with no opposition whatsoever.

Observing the "remarkable frequency" with which incumbents are re-elected, Angell listed the numerous advantages which sharpen the edge of office-holders over challengers.

"Among incumbent advantages are free mailings to constituents, such as the recent public opinion poll taken by Congressman Hamiliton Fish Jr. at taxpayer expense. For a challenger to mail out a similar poll would have cost about $25,000.

Angell cited other fringe benefits including easy acess to the media such as Congressman Fish's regular news columns in some papers, radio broadcasts, local and long distance phone calls, staff and travel budgets and materials. He said estimates for the election-year spending advantage of incumbents range between $75,000 to $375,000 a candidate.

"An elective victory should be based on issues," Angell emphasized, "not dollars. The performance of a representative in office should be up front for all the voters to see and judge. An incumbent should not be able to seek favorable publicity with funds allocated for public service.

"There is no accessible and affordable record of the final votes of the individual congressman on particular bills currently available to the public," Angell declared. "We should make obtainable a documented record of individual votes on each specific bill — this should be prepared by an independent agency in a form readily understandable to most of us. Right now, virtually all of what we get is what the incumbent chooses to reveal," he said.

"An incumbent should be required to hold at least regular monthly press conferences while he is in office," Angell contended, "and should be required to debate publicly with challengers during the campaign. This would enable the constituents to make a 'reasoned judgment' in the voting booth. The polls show widespread apathy among the people," Angell indicated. "I maintain the failure of representatives to fully inform their electorate is the principal cause."

Angell, a supporter of partial public financing for all federal elections, said he is in favor of a ceiling on every federal candidate's total expenditures which would set limits on most campaign advertising expenses. "We also need higher ceilings for challengers to counterbalance the financial advantages of the incumbent," he said.

"We should limit the number of office terms a congressman can serve," continued Angell, "perhaps to a maximum of three consecutive 'two-year terms. The resultant supply of 'new blood' would spur creativity and inhibit corruption and self-dealing. The removal of the 'career congressman' would get rid of the problem of Congress as a stagnant institution."

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Migrant Tots' Little School ...Close State Supervision

WARWICK — **La Escuelita**, "The Little School" at the Mount Alverno Convent in Warwick, Orange County, offers day care for infant and pre-school children of migrant agricultural workers under the Migrant Child Care Program of the State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

One of 32 such centers, Mount Alverno registered approximately 70 children during the 1974 summer season, beginning in June, when the migrant families begin arriving to work in the onion, lettuce, celery and sod fields of Orange County's well-known "black dirt."

According to Bob Augiello, director of the Warwick center, it is preferable to hire Spanish-speaking staff, where possible, as nearly all of the children attending speak Spanish. Priority is given, however, to child care experience and training when filling positions.

Augiello, who speaks Spanish, having lived in Latin America, maintains his fluency by speaking with the children, while making the rounds of the classrooms, but must spend most of his time in personnel and basic administrative duties.

Maintaining adequate staff from June through October is, in itself rather complicated. About 25 people are needed to provide all services needed: child care, transportation, nursery supervision, meal preparation, health care, education.

Colleges are a good source of staff, in child care, education and Spanish, but many student staff members have to return for the new semester before the center closes for the season. Augiello has found that entries in the want ad sections of local papers are a good way to recruit local help as needed.

Besides replacing staff he has to make sure the facilities are properly equipped with all needed classroom and health care materials, disposable diapers, extra clothing, baby food and kitchen needs for feeding the older children.

The work day at Mount Alverno begins early . . . the staff members who are working the 6:30-4:30 "shift" that day board the buses to the migrant labor camps at 6:30. A staff member must hold each infant, while others are required for supervising the older children on the bus.

On sunny days, the children can spend part of the day outdoors. The grounds of the convent offer nature trails that appeal to the four and five year olds, and here are wading pools for toddlers and up.

The playground offers some interesting looking structures, built as a volunteer project by the local Jaycees, and the classrooms are equipped with recreational and learning situation materials. Augiello explained that the center retains an educational director to coordinate learning activities for the children.

Mount Alverno and the 31 other day care facilities for migrant children are visited by Anne V. George, the Migrant Child Care Supervisor with the Sate Department of Agriculture and Markets, and her assistant, child care specialist Pat Chapman. Mrs. George and Ms. Chapman, both based in Albany, assess the current needs of each center in fulfilling the overall 1974 goals, which are stated by Mrs. George as "to provide better educational opportunities, nutrition and health care for the children."

There has been recognizable advance in providing health care for the children at the center during 1974. A problem of coordinating the services existed previously, due to administrative diversity from one county to another . . . some obtaining health care services through the State Health Department . . . others through a county health department.

The job of Health Coordinator was created this year to help make sure the services are provided at the appropriate time . . . for example, physicals should be conducted early, to permit follow up testing or treatment if indicated . . . and that the services are uniform in depth.

According to the new Health Coordinator, Beverly Bove, who works out of her central location in Albany, "there has been much progress this year in placing health care information for the pre-school migrant children in the National Student Record Transfer System." The system to which Ms. Bove refers exists to facilitate retrieval of academic and health records of migrant children as they move from school to school.

Migrant child care has existed in some form since 1931, when the Home Missions Council, a religious agency, began providing such services in some of the agricultural regions of New York State. During World War 2, federal funding allowed the child care programs to expand under the Lanham Act. The funds were discontinued at the war's end, and in 1946 migrant child care became a New York State government function.

The State Constitution, however, does not permit administration of State monies by a religious agency. This meant the services then provided through the Home Missions Council had to be delegated to a State government agency.

The State Division for Youth carried out these functions for several years, until they were taken over by the Department of Agriculture and Markets, in 1950. Mrs. George has worked with the Migrant Child Care Program ever since. She has seen many changes over the years.

She now coordinates many other agency efforts in the day to day functioning of 32 facilities that provide basic child care plus learning processes, nutritious meals, and check-ups for good health.

Each migrant child care facility must be licensed by the State Department of Social Services prior to opening. The State Education Department offers consultative services in educational activities for pre-schoolers, and carries on a comprehensive summer school program for school age migrant children.

There is support at local levels, too. In the case of the Mount Alverno day care center in Warwick, the Orange County Migrant Committee helps pay the rent. Local groups provide volunteer help as needed.

Overall funding for migrant child care is a joint federal-state function, with the federal government matching every dollar spent by New York State with three.

Despite the slackening off of actual numbers of migrant families spending the growing season in New York State from record levels of the late 1960's when up to 36 child care centers were needed, there are still several thousand children in need of day care or summer school services for the duration of their temporary stay in New York.





COOLING PERIOD—A two-year-old cools off with the help of his counselor at the Warwick Migrant Day Care Center wading pool.



AND READY FOR THE NEXT—An outdoor painting session winds up as a sidewalk art show for the four-year olds at the Warwick Migrant Day Care Center. They are in swimsuits for the next activity, a dip in the wading pool.

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322

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 15, 1974

Freeman Editorials

Private School Straits

Colleges and universities throughout the country are engaging in unrestrained and potentially destructive competition for students and endowments.

The rivalry between these institutions becomes particularly acute when public tax-supported institutions line up against private institutions which, more often than not, are the most vulnerable and have the most to lose.

Particularly defenseless, it appears, are the smaller private schools. They see their budgets inflated by continuing increases in payroll and other costs but lack the reputation or diversity in their educational program to attract qualified students in the numbers needed to operate most efficiently.

Private schools are at an even greater disadvantage in the pursuit of gifts and endowments from private sources. State-supported institutions traditionally have refrained from mounting major fund-raising drives since federal and state taxes have provided them with substantial support.

Fund-raising restraint by tax-supported schools has been rapidly disappearing in the face of ever-mounting operating costs and legislative reluctance to meet all budget requests. Lately they have shown little compunction about going to the public with broad-based pleas for supplementary funds. For example, the University of California ranks third, only behind Stanford and Harvard Universities in dollar amounts received from private sources by all higher education institutions.

Because of this the smaller, less prestigious schools are finding it increasingly difficult to survive in the face of this trend by the big, tax supported schools.

And even though the country's independent colleges and universities have withstood the financial squeeze much better than expected, the future outlook is dim for many small private colleges.

Private schools are important because of the intellectual depth and diversity they give this country. It would be unfortunate if these schools priced themselves out of the market as soaring costs widen the tuition gap between independent and state-supported institutions.

Pets and Food Supplies

Cute little puppies and kittens into big dogs and cats do grow. The end of this process is that there are now an estimated 28 million cats and 41 million dogs in the United States. They consume an impressive tonnage of food generally food high in protein—including about a billion and a half to two billion dollars worth of packaged dog and cat food per year.

Americans also cherish millions of other pets — birds, fish, horses mice, hamsters and who knows what all. Their aggregate food consumption is vast.

Therein lies a problem, and a burden on the American conscience. For the inescapable fact is that while we feed our scores of millions of pets, many of them very well indeed, hundreds of millions of human beings in various parts of the world do not get enough to eat.

That "enough" is relative. If enough is taken to mean approximately what the average American consumes, many additional millions of people must be added to the category of those who do not get enough to eat. Even by the standard of bare adequacy of diet, half the world goes hungry much of the time.

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz took a lot of heat when he half jokingly suggested that if Americans want to do something about easing world food shortages they should kill off many of their pets. We do not advocate this approach. We do say the time is clearly at hand when Americans should start reducing the total number of pets.

The most feasible way of moving toward this goal without doing violence to humane feelings is for dog and cat owners to have their pets sterlized. In time this would sharply reduce the dog and cat population and free a large amount of food for human consumption.

We would be reluctant to have much action required by law; there seem to be too many government controls already. A higher tax on pet ownership might be acceptable, though, and tax money might well be spent on an educational program. A serious question is posed by the growing world food shortage — and by the fact, too, that many Americans have an inadequate diet: As a people, do we have a moral right to keep and feed all the pets we fancy when there is not enough food to go around for the human population.



By JACK ANDERSON

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Watch on Governmental Waste

WASHINGTON — With President Ford calling for government austerity, we have decided to help him by keeping a watch on waste. We will publish reports from time to time on government extravagance.

Postmaster General Ted Klassen, for example, ordered local postmasters to send postal vehicles to private garages for servicing. His idea, apparently, was to save the fuel it requires to drive the vehicles to government repair centers.

But the private garages unhappily have been charging up to 50 per cent more for parts and repairs. When the extra charges are multiplied by 103,000 postal vehicles, the result adds millions to the cost of delivering the mails.

To make matters worse, the 5,000 employes of the government garages are now sitting around with little to do.

We have obtained postal documents which show some of the price differences the taxpayers have underwritten. In Fort Lee, N.J., for instance, a private contractor charges $3.50 for a gas line filter that is available for 38 cents in government maintenance centers.

A battery in Teaneck, N.J., set the taxpayers back $44.90. The same battery costs only $17.86 in government garages. The taxpayers also got stuck with a $58 bill for two new universal joints, which were available at government garages for $4.12.

We made spot checks in Detroit, Los Angeles and other cities, where we found similar examples. All across the nation, apparently, the taxpayers are paying excessive repair charges.

We also have found evidence of waste in the "star routes" which link post offices in different cities with airport terminals and other transportation outlets. Private contractors move the mail over about 14,000 star routes at an annual cost over $262 million.

Government auditors concluded after an investigation that 16 of 85 star routes in Illinois could be eliminated, saving about $185,000 not to mention 88,000 gallons of fuel.

The Illinois example, according to our information, is typical of the waste in other states. Since the 85 routes which the auditors investigated represent less than one per cent of all star routes, the waste could be staggering.

Mail delivery, meanwhile, is deteriorating.

Footnote: Postal spokesmen say they are taking corrective action to straighten out the star routes and the maintenance mess.

ILLEGAL TRIP? A congressional delegation, headed by Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., has just returned from mainland China where they made headline news.

Now constitutional authorities tell us that the study mission may have been illegal, because it was financed largely by the Red Chinese.

The Constitution states unequivocally that no federal employe shall accept any "emolument . . . of any kind from any King, Prince or Foreign State."

The House Ethics Committee was recently asked to interpret this clause. Concluded the committee: "Acceptance of travel or living expenses in specie or in kind by a member or employe of the House of Representatives from any foreign government, official or representative thereof is . . . prohibited."

Apparently, the Senate leadership was unimpressed by the House action which, incidentally, was endorsed by the General Accounting Office and the State Department.

In a memo quietly circulated, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield and Republican leader Hugh Scott claimed that "participation (in foreign-paid trips) is in interest of the Senate and the federal government and the nation."

The Senate leaders noted that their own Ethics Committee didn't prohibit such trips. Since the constitutional ban provides no penalty clauses, senators apparently feel free to accept the hospitality of foreign governments.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: With the departure of former President Nixon and his top aides, apparently no one is left at the White House who recognizes all the voices on the Nixon tapes. This makes it difficult for the White House to transcribe the conversations demanded by the courts. Judge John Sirica, who took pains to make a study of the voices, is able to recognize them . . . There are more than 900 Nixon tapes, filed only by dates. It is a staggering task, therefore, to pick out the specific conversations requested by the courts unless the dates are given . . . So many men have claimed that they once played football with President Ford that a former Ford aide told us he has now met "about 300 people who played football with him at Michigan."

"Will You Wear My Pin?"





On the Right

Amendment Needed

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY Jr.

President Ford has proposed an amendment to the Constitution to return to the individual states the right to prescribe abortion laws. In other words, to undo the decision of the Supreme Court a year and a half ago preempting authority over abortion.

I hope Mr. Ford's amendment is adopted, but I do so for more reasons merely than because, along with so many others, I thought the decision usurpatory.

The underappreciated point about the Supreme Court is that it has become a kind of moral-secular authority. Adult men and women, staring hard at a clause in the Constituion of the United States that forbids, say, an establishment of religion, and recognizing no reasonable nexus between that prohibition and the recital, at their local public school, of a public prayer jointly formulated by rabbis, ministers, and priests, receive on Monday what might be called a juridical bull from the Supreme Court, and on Tuesday there is compliance.

Their docility is, in the religious sense, exemplary. **If that is what the Supreme** Court says, the most urbane American lawyers, governors, ministers, and journalists will say — **why that is how it shall be.** It is my point that it is something more than compliance that then results. It is something more akin to what, in religion, they call "internal assent." If - that- is - what - the - Supreme - Court - says - that - is - the - way - it - will - be, graduates towards: If that is what the Surpeme Court says, that is the way it **ought** to be. The docility becomes religious in character.

The objection that, after all, we have had a number of Constitutional amendments in recent years does not affect the insight. Because the amendments, with an insignificant but nonetheless interesting exception, have merely codified popular passions, some of them consolidated (no poll tax), others' impulsive and manipulated (no booze). But (save for one largely irrelevant exception — the income tax amendment) there has been no Constitutional amendment the purpose of which was to revise the interpretations of a Supreme Court, notwithstanding egregious provocations by the Court, most recently during the fifties and sixties, when it became a commonplace to refer to the "Warren Revolution."

Those who hoped for the status quo ante — in the area of legislative representation, criminal procedure, or freedom of association — spoke big, and filed their proposed Constitutional reforms; but, in fact, it was a ritual. They were really waiting for a few popes to die, knowing that only fresh popes could authoritatively change doctrines that were fast being accepted or — received.

The public, under the tutelage of its moral and intellectual leaders — is being trained, as regards the Supreme Court of the United States when it is interpreting the Constitution, to accept its rulings as if rendered ex cathedra, on questions of faith and morals. Thus political candidates for office are routinely quoted as saying that they disapprove (let us say) of busing schoolchildren; but that if the Supreme Court rules otherwise, that of course will be that. It is a far different statement from one, republican in alalysis and spirit, which would read: "I am against busing, but if the Supreme Court rules otherwise, I shall abide by its decision — **pending the final verdict on the question by the people through the amendment process."**

The durability of the United States Constitution is in part testimony to the genius of its architects. But it endures also because it changes. It changes in considerable part at the shaping of the Supreme Court; concerning those elaborations of the Constitution much poetry has been written, mostly by those who, at any particular historical period, are enthusiastic about the direction the Court is taking.

The public needs to experience a release from a subtle thralldom to judicial morality. The polls are clear on the matter known as busing, and clear also on abortion when last there was a state plebiscite on the question. As regards busing, the people are overwhelmingly opposed. The polls are clear also that the voters are opposed to the total secularization of the schools. A constitutional amendment, such as proposed by President Ford, done athwart the will of the Court for the first time in modern history, would accomplish more than simply bring relief to the majority who consider themselves victims of judicial usurpation. It would deliver the republic from a presumptuous ethical-political tribunal which has come to treat the Constitution with something like an author's possessiveness. Thus is mocked their fellow Americans' powers of thought analysis, and their august commitment to self-rule. Accordingly, the special need for a constitutional amendment, as proposed by the President.

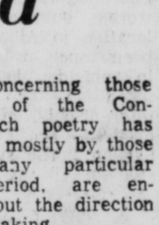
Berry's World



"I've cancelled my trip to Washington for the 'economic summit' — I'm going into bankruptcy instead!"

Nicholas Von Hoffman:

Rockefeller's Wheeling-Dealing



WASHINGTON — The reference in his speech was somewhat oblique, but it seems that no less than 10 angels appeared to Mr. ford and cautioned him while he was exercising his almost celestial clemency in favor of the Prisoner of San Clemente. But that is as nothing compared to the act of faith he performed in selecting Rockefeller to be his political legatee should anything untoward befall this kindly man who toasts his breakfast muffins in public. Choirs of angels must have fluttered their wings in apprehension.

The heavenly view of Rockefeller may not be as opaque as the earthly one, for, despite the former New York Governor's famously photogenic bonhomie, John D's boy is scarcely more available to the press than Mr. Nixon was. The outlines of his profligate governorship, which left the people of New York tax ridden and debt burdened to an extent unequalled in any other state, **is vividly appreciated by** conservatives, if as yet dimly understood. The size of the debts Rockefeller piled up is so immense that one of his political opponents blackmailed him simply by threatening to reveal the annual $1 billion interest payments on them.

This piece of information appears on page 1137 of "The Power Broker: Robert Moses and the Fall of New York," by Robert A. Caro, Alfred A. Knopf, 1974. Unhappily the book costs $17.95, but if you have the money it is worth it because Caro has written one of the finest, best-researched and most analytically informative description of our political and governmental processes to appear in a generation.

In the narrow sense the Caro book is the biography of Robert Moses, who for over 40 years, while occupying as many as 12 official positions at once, controlled billions upon billions of dollars of public construction in New York City and State. More **broadly, the book describes a** system of interlocking corruption of labor unions, engineering firms, contractors, banks and bond salesmen which ought to make Spiro Agnew bite the inside of his mouth when he finds out how little he got illegally compared to the millions of legally gotten gains secured by the Rockefeller and other banking interests.

Nelson Rockefeller maintains that no one has a right to inquire into his financial affairs, that they are a thing apart from his public service. But Caro's researches demolish that.

Beginning in 1948 we learn that Rockefeller hired Robert Moses to lay out a highway program in Venezuela and then another in Brazil. Ignoring the question of having a vice president with that kind of history of international meddling, let's proceed to the fact that Moses, without competitive bidding, was the man who chose the Rockefeller-**controlled Chase Manhattan** Bank to underwrite millions worth of Triborough Bridge bonds. He picked Chase as the trustee for these bonds as well, and in the case of the money needed to finance the building of the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge set the interest rate at 40 million dollars over the going market price.

But then Nelson Rockefeller and Robert Moses had a falling out because the governor wanted Moses to relinguish one of his 12 positions to his brother Laurance. It appears it was at that time that Nelson set his mind on destroying Moses entirely. His public reasons for doing so had nothing to do with any principled objection to a man like Moses controlling such vast sums of public money in nominally governmental corporations whose books are kept secret.

To accomplish his end Rockefeller had to abolish the Triborough Authority, which had grown fabulously rich on bridge tolls, and amalgamate **it into a super, regional** metropolitan transportation authority. This, however, might jeopardize the $367 million in Triborough bonds for which Chase Manhattan is a trustee. No problem. Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York and Chairman of the Board David Rockefeller of the Chase Manhattan Bank met on Februray 9, 1968 and drew up an agreement taking care of that. The agreement has been sealed and never made public.

Maybe the congressional committees looking into Mr. Rockefeller's fitness for the vice presidency will examine the role that the family bank played in the years of his governorship, but the Caro book suggests more than a paltry billion-dollar conflict-of-interest scheme or even a dangerous man whose given word cannot be trusted — it suggests also a man whose political philosophy is based on a sincere belief in the secret and private use of public power. If the good angels can't rescue Mr. Ford from this scary and ambitious **man, maybe Congress will.**



Freeman Readers Write the Editor

Telegram

Editor, The Freeman:

The following telegram was sent to Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr.:

"We strongly protest President Ford's consideration of wholesale pardoning of the Watergate 48. Please reconsider your own reported support of a pardon for Liddy.

"We urge you to take the lead in adopting a sense of Congress resolution that the President uphold the constitutional principle of equal justice under the law."

SALLY LUTHER and
JOHN J. NEUMAIER
Poughkeepsie

Cover-Up

Editor, The Freeman:

When will the cover-up end? Now we have a pardon before conviction and before that we had a President resign to avoid impeachment. Prior to that we had a President refuse court orders to avoid resigning and before that we had an administration orchestrate a criminal cover-up of criminal offenses, for which the administration was responsibile. When will the cover-up end?

How will the facts of the Watergate crimes come out in the open? Has Richard Nixon committed crimes against the U.S., as the published evidence would indicate? President Ford has taken steps to throw off the due process of law, in behalf of an unindicted co-conspirator. Nixon cannot now be indicted and stand trial before the people of the U.S. wom he committed crimes against. Did "Tricky Dick" make a deal with Ford prior to his stepping down from power?

In good conscious, can the American people pledge to the flag that there is ". . . truth, liberty, and justice for all"?

Sincerely yours,
JOHN R. DONNARUMA
Kingston

Paradox

Editor, The Freeman:

". . . with liberty and justice for all." This simple, closing phrase to the "Pledge of Allegiance" embraces the entire philosophy of our Constitution. All of the countless books and court decisions relating to it, are merely elaborations of the words "liberty and justice." Let us then review the definition of these two words if we are to understand what it is that the Constitution purports to guarantee to us.

Liberty is defined by the dictionary as:

a) the right to act in a manner of one's own choosing and conscience.

b) the state of not being in servitude.

Justice is defined as:

a) moral equity

b) fair handling and treatment in the administration and procedure of the law

It is somewhat of a paradox that those who conspire to obstruct justice are guilty of violating the "moral equity" intent of the word, but then seek shelter within that intent, when brough to trial for its violation.

Seldom has this paradox been more obvious and rarely has the meaning of "fair handling and treatment in the administration and procedure of the law," been more abused that in President Ford's decision to pardon Richard Nixon. How do we explain "moral equity" when the General is permitted to go free, but the soldiers, operating under his command and direction, are punished. The courts are in fact, jammed with yet untried cases and the prisons full of convicted criminals whose crimes, alleged and proven, have had far less impact on the quality of liberty and justice which Richard Nixon has left us as a legacy of his administration.

And yet, President Ford has felt that Nixon now deserves absolution because he has "suffered enough;" as if his suffering were beyond his control and not of his own making; as if other criminals do not suffer when their lives and the lives of their families are disrupted and often destroyed; as if the 18 or 20 year olds, thrown out of college and sent instead to prison for the high crime of possession of a stick of marijuana have not suffered enough; as if suffering for one's own misdeeds should not apply if you are a President of the United States, charged not only with upholding the law, but of the moral ethic of setting an example of it. If inequities should be applied to a president it must rather be that he, more than others, should be above reproach.

To claim that Nixon deserves clemency for his misdeeds because he is an ex-president, is like the man who murders his parents and then begs the court for leniency on the grounds that he's an orphan.

And yet, one cannot fault President Ford for displaying generosity and forgiveness, a quality surely too seldom seen in public life these past few years. But in keeping the the concept of justice, the quality of mercy must be equitably distributed.

The so-called "draft evaders" whose concept in the definition of liberty as "the right to act in a manner of one's own conscience" to avoid servitude in an illegal and immoral war, should certainly be no less deserving of the President's quality of mercy. They too, have "suffered enough." For that matter, after 11 years of Vietnam and 7 years of Nixon, we have all "suffered enough." We are all deserving of a little understanding and mercy.

A famous judge was once asked to define the difference between justice and revenge. "Justice," he replied, "is what I do to others. Revenge, is what others do to me." We surely hope that President Ford can understand this difference and discard the concept of revenge, by granting immunity to others deserving of it, while allowing justice to take its proper course for all who have violated their trust.

SAM BERGER
Kingston, N.Y.

Coed Academy

Editor, The Freeman:

I have been asked by a number of well known high ranking American officers to join in a public protest against the admission of women into the cadet corps at the Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

As Abraham Lincoln said, "to sin by silence when you should protest, makes cowards of men." I was born and brought up across the Hudson River within a mile of West Point. I have always had a great admiration for its military ideals and traditions of loyalty and patriotism. During my long public life, I have known well some of the greatest graduates of the West Point Military Academy: General Pershing, General MacArthur, President Eisenhower, General Van Fleet, General Clark and a host of others, all successful and efficient combat officers.

The Military Academy at West Point is recognized as one of the finest and best in the world. It is now proposed to permit the existence of women in the cadet corps. This I openly and vigorously oppose as lessening the military moral, discipline and strict physical training that are part and parcel of West Point's traditions.

I supported women sufferage years ago and openly advocate more women lawyers, doctors, dentists, Members of Congress, Cabinet officers, even members of the Supreme Court but not to be trained as combat officers at the Military Academy. I do not question their courage but over thousands of years, from ancient Greece and Rome, under Alexander the Great Hanibal of Carthage, Julius Caesar, Napolean Bonaparte, and in our own nation, George Washington and such West Point graduates as Presidents Zachery Taylor, U.S Grant, and Lwight Eisenhower, and General Winfield Scott, Robert E Lee, Stonewall Jackson, Sherman, Pershing and MacArthur, the role of women as warriors in combat command was non-existent. I am convinced that admitting one woman would open the way for a coed military academy which would be disastrous to our military establishment and play in the hands of the enemies of freedom throughout the world.

HAMILTON FISH
Former Member of Congress
and Colonel in the
Officers Reserve

Open Letter

Editor, The Freeman:

The following is a copy of a letter sent to Mayor Koenig:

Dear Mayor Koenig:

We are vacationing in New England and before the matter slips my mind, I'm taking a few minutes to discuss a matter of much concern — OUR LIBRARY.

We have passed innumberable cities and towns and each and every library brings an "ooh' and and "ah" as we pass. Every city but Kingston seems to take pride in the maintenance of an efficient library.

Frankly, Mayor Koenig, I am disgusted with the under-the-rug treatment the issue of the Kingston Library has been given.

Everyone knows there are funds that **could** be earmarked for the Library. After all, we're not asking that Kingston be made the intellectual mecca of Ulster County — just that we have a well-kept, efficient Library that we can also be proud of — like every other city in America.

Sincerely,
MRS. SANDY SNYDER
Kingston

Discrediting Quinlan

Editor, The Freeman:

Someday, when apple trees grow oranges, Mr. Bartles might tell the truth about his defective Deputy Sheriff's issue.

Mr. Bartles and his band of ultra-leftist sweethearts have used half-truths, bare face lies, distortions and many other Leninist tricks in their devious effort to discredit and destroy Sheriff Quinlan.

Our Federal law and documented evidence are testimony to the fact that the deputy sheriff issue is a fake and a fraud designed to destroy the spirit, reputation and name of a life long county police officer.

In 1935, the Wagner Act guaranteed, by law, that the deputy sheriff's have the legal right to organize, to have collective bargaining and declared that a majority of the workers could select a bargaining agent. The key word in the law is "majority."

Last month, at an official meeting of the county board, Sheriff Quinlan stated publicly that he nor anyone else could prevent the deputies from organizing and bargaining as a unit, if that is what the majority wanted.

This month, Deputy Sheriff Smith, spokesman for an admitted minority of the deputies, stated that he failed to muster the needed support among his fellow co-workers to form a bargaining unit.

The law is clear. The evidence is documented. But, Mr. Bartles and his bunch of "beauts" try to pervert and subvert the law and evidence to gain their devious goal.

Respectfully yours,
SATIRO KAZOLIAS
Poughkeepsie

Inflation to Starvation

Editor, The Freeman:

"We who are about to die salute you," shouted the gladiators upon entering the arena.

We, who are about to freeze and perchance die, must salute Secretary of the Treasury William Simon for his latest brainstorm — to remove controls on crude oil and allow the oil companies to raise the price of a barrel from $5.25 to $10.25.

Despite the fact that during the embargo and under his price controls while Federal Energy (mal) Administrator, oil companies reported increased profits ranging from 98 per cent more than to 600 per cent he believes that raising prices will result in a benefit to the consumer. He speaks of a windfall-profits tax, knowing full well that the loopholes written into such a tax will merely fatten corporate wallets while deflating those of consumers.

His plan to raise oil prices will affect the entire economy so that instead of inflation we will have starvation.

I have a better plan: first, accept Mr. Simon's resignation; then do what the oil producing companies are doing — nationalize our oil companies.

Yours truly,
LOUIS FAGON
New Paltz, N.Y. 12561

Open Letter

Editor, The Freeman:
Chairman Peter Rodino
House Judiciary Committee
Washington, D.C.
Dear Sir:

Whereas the Constitution has provided for a line of Presidential succession and whereas the 25th article has disfranchised the voter and given their vote to the Congress.

Whereas the present President, whose principle qualification according to his predecessor was that he supported all of his policies, is the handpicked designate of one of the most controversial men in our history.

Whereas the present Vice Presidential designate is in turn his choice, further diluting our elective process,

I ask your Committee to answer fully for the Public Record the following:

What amount of the New York State bonded indebtedness is owed to the Chase Manhatten Bank?

What networks and newspapers does the Rockefeller family have financial interest in?

What is the extent of the Rockefeller business interests in "iron curtain" countries?

Why did Exxon change its name from Esso at a cost of one-fourth billion dollars rather than build the refineries that are supposedly so badly needed in this country? Was this just a move to dis-associate the Rockefeller name from Standard Oil?

What is the extent of the influence of Exxon on the AEC?

If Exxon can, indeed, withhold its records as a matter of "national security," how will the public ever get the full truth?

If, as stated by the Commerce Department, in regard to international investments, "the sophistication of financial markets and shifts in ownership resulting from trading in securities would often make even approximate identification of ownership difficult" and the Rockefeller holdings are deeply in that category, how is the Congress ever to get the full facts on the Vice-Presidential designate's financial statements to investigate and approve??

Mr. Rockefeller may agree to put his physical assets into a holding company, but just how do you put the Rockefeller influence into a holding company?

The events of the past few days make the answers to the above questions all the more imperative, as Mr. Ford's judgement seems, to put it mildly, suspect.

Respectfully yours,
MRS. ANNA E WASSERBACH
Saugerties, N.Y.

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9 Pair Capacity
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While Quantities Last
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With Kung Fu Grip
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While 36 Last

With This Coupon, Limit 1 Per Customer
Coupon Good Sept. 16, 17, 18 Only
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Sizes 0-4 Values to $4.99 2 pr. $5
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Teachers Back Carey, Krupsak

By Combined Wire Services

The 207,000-member New York State United Teachers endorsed the Democratic ticket of Hugh L. Cary for governor and Mary Anne Krupsak for lieutenant governor Saturday.

The endorsement was announced at a news conference by NYSUT President Thomas Y. Hobart of Buffalo and Executive Vice President Albert Shanker of New York City.

It was the first time the two-year-old merged union had endorsed a gubernatorial ticket. In 1970, the New York State Teachers Association and the United Federation of Teachers, the two components of NYSUT, remained neutral.

Before the Democratic primary election, won by Carey last Tuesday, the teachers' union had advised its members not to vote for Carey's opponent, Howard J. Samuels, but it did not expressly support the Brooklyn congressman.

The union also announced the endorsement of Appellate Division Justice Lawrence Cooke and Court of Appeals Associate Judge Harold Stevens for seats on the Court of Appeals.

NYSUT, Which had previously endorsed Republican Sen. Jacob Javits for re-election, vowed to raise $1 million from the state's teachers to support the endorsed candidates.

Hobart, questioned by reporters, said the union's Board of Directors had voted 63-to-0 to endorse Carey for governor. He insisted there had been no dissent in the "spontaneous" vote and praised Carey for his record "in both educational and labor matters."

Asked why the teachers' union couldn't support Gov. Malcolm Wilson, Hobart said "there were some very critical issues" to teachers which the last legislative session failed to act upon.

He cited unemployment insurance for teachers because of layoffs and reforms of the so-called Taylor Law, including "repeal of unjust penalties" for teachers' strikes. Teachers are fined two days' pay under the Taylor Law for each day they are on strike.

Wilson, who addressed the union's convention in Montreal last March, had appeared to be bidding for NYSUT's support. He pushed through and signed legislation reducing teachers' tenure requirements to three years from five. After getting tenure, a teacher cannot be dismissed without just cause and a hearing.

The Republican governor supported revamping the Taylor Law to end what critics called an "unfair" situation by which a school board could impose a contract settlement unilaterally after an impasse had been reached.

Wilson also supported some technical changes in the pension system in favor of teachers.

Asked whom NYSUT would feated Carey in the Democratic gubernatorial primary, Hobart smiled and said, "It's very difficult to speculate on that." The union has seen no reason to change its view of Samuels, but there was no "groundswell" in favor of Wilson either, the 37-year-old teacher said.

Hobart said he believed NYSUT had the "swing vote" to push through an endorsement of Carey at the state AFL-CIO's convention in early October.

He said NYSUT was not endorsing a candidate in the election for state attorney general and "not at this point" supporting anyone in the state comptroller's race.

Meanwhile, Liberal party leaders Saturday agreed to drop their own candidates for governor and lieutenant governor, probably as a prelude to endorsing Democrats Hugh Carey and Mary Anne Krupsak.

A Liberal party spokesman said Edward Morrison —who was the Liberal candidate for governor —and Raymond B. Harding —the candidate for lieutenant governor —were nominated for State Supreme Court judgeships at a party judicial convention.

"They are declining as candidates for governor and lieutenant of the Liberal party," the spokesman said.

He added that the Liberal party's State Committee will meet Thursday to choose replacements for Morrison and Harding.

The withdrawal of the two candidates had been expected by the Liberals, who were awaiting the outcome of the Democratic primary before making a final decision on whom they would endorse.

The party had previously endorsed two Republicans for reelection to statewide office — Sen. Jacob K. Javits and Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz.

Reception Set For Today at Marist College

POUGHKEEPSIE

The Marist College gallery has opened the school year with an exhibit by Hyde Park artist Degen Evans. Inner Shores is the title of the show currently on display in Champagnat Hall.

The public is nvited to attend a reception for Mrs. Evans today, at 3 p.m. in the gallery lounge. The artist will also give a gallery talk, open to the public, Friday, Sept. 20 at 2:15 p.m.

Mrs. Evans has studied at the National Academy of Design, the Art Students League, the Ecole des Beaux Arts at Fountainebleau and the Grand Central Art School. She has studied with Arshile Gorky and Hans Hoffmann.

Mrs. Evans previously exhibited at Marist in 1972. She has shown extensively in the local area, as well as in New York City. She is the daughter of architect Hobart Upjohn and great granddaughter of Richard Upjohn, architect of Trinity Church, New York, and founder of the American Institute of Architects.

Murder Trial Starts Monday

KINGSTON

The murder trial of Maryann Parker, the 23-year-old Kingston woman who is charged with allegedly strangling George Chichelsky, the 65-year-old man with whom she lived at 33 Broadway in November 1973, will begin Monday in Ulster County Court with First Assistant District Attorney Ellen G. Donovan prosecuting the case.

Miss Parker, also known as Maryann Pegram, will be represented by Charles Saccoman. County Judge Raymond J. Mino will preside.

The defendant is charged with two counts—intentional murder and felony murder.

At the time of her arrest, Police Chief Julius Glassman said there were two witnesses to the murder-Miss Parker's sister, Katie Parker, also of 33 Broadway and Katie Parker's 15-year-old son, whose name was withheld.

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Greene Crashes Take Two Lives

By TIM SCHUSTER

GREENVILLE

Two separate fatal auto accidents within 15 hours claimed two lives on Greene County's highways this weekend.

And two passengers in one accident were in serious condition late Saturday in Albany Medical Center's emergency room.

As a trooper from Leeds put it, "For some unknown reason, Charles Jadge's car went off the road and struck a tree." This accident, at about 3:30 p.m., Saturday, occurred on Route 32 near Greenville. The northbound car contained two passengers, Gertrude Hall and Anne School, both of whom suffered head injuries.

All three occupants of the car were residents of Queens, police said. Jagde was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident.

The first fatality was the result of James Shortt, 32, of upstate Greenwich, leaving the northbound lane of the Thruway about four miles north of Catskill, going down an embankment and striking a tree.

Shortt was pronounced dead at Greene County Memorial Hospital in Catskill.

Meanwhile, in Kingston Friday night, city police could almost find Raymond G. Mikesh by the trail of dented vehicles he left behind.

The blotter has three separate auto accidents listed within three minutes, with Mikesh reportedly involved in all three, each one minute apart at a different location.

Mikesh, of 57 Smith Avenue, was taken to Benedictine Hospital by Doctor's Ambulance for treatment, finally. Charges listed against him by police are driving while intoxicated, leaving the scene of an accident and failure to keep right.

He is scheduled to appear in City Court Monday to answer these charges, and was released pending this date.

It began shortly after 9:30 p.m., with Mikesh traveling west on East Chester Street. Police said he overtook a car ahead of him, driven by John Wieder Jr., 233 West Chestnut Street, and struck it in the rear.

Continuing on, Mikesh was next traveling west on West Chester Street while another vehicle, coming from the opposite direction and driven by Robert Riggins of Mountain Avenue, Town of Ulster, was allegedly sideswiped near the intersection with Montrepose Avenue.

And shortly thereafter, police said, Mikesh was still going west on West Chester Street when he struck a parked car, owned by Edward Cherny of Rosendale, and his dented car came to rest on the street.

According to a spokesman for Doctor's Ambulance, it took several minutes for police and firemen to extricate Mikesh from his car. It did not catch fire.

And on Route 32 north of New Paltz Friday, a 32-year-old Poughkeepsie motorcyclist escaped serious injury after he pulled out of a driveway in front of a pickup truck.

David Alexander was taken to Vassar Brothers Hospital with lacerations by Don's Ambulance, where he was treated and released. Driver of the truck was Kendall Every, Box 84, Shokan. Action is pending against Alexander.

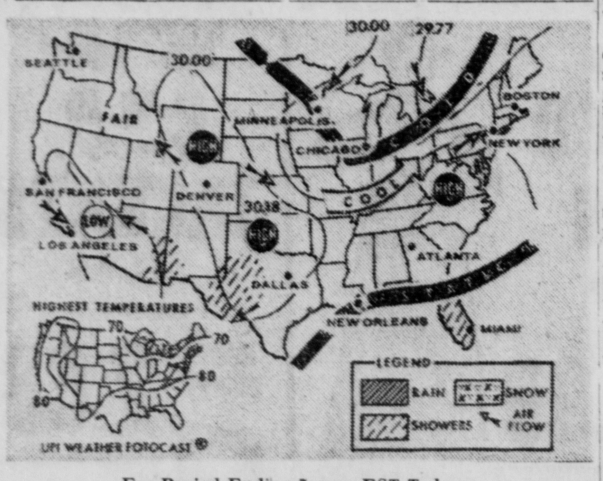
State police issued a summons to Steven Sprague, 19, of Liberty, Saturday after a three-car accident on Route 209.

Police said cars operated by Paul Leroy, 23, of Liberty and George Johnson Jr., 24, of East Rochester were stopped in the northbound lane on 209 in Stone Ridge when Sprague's car came upn them and struck Johnson's car in the rear, pushing it into Leroy's car.

Patricia Johnson, 23, wife of George Johnson, was treated at Kingston Hospital for minor injuries.

Three Nabbed

Britt's security personnel nabbed three persons, including two juveniles, on Thursday and Friday for alleged shoplifting. Mrs. Gail Washington 20, of Sunset Garden Apartments was charged with petit larceny after allegedly leaving the store with $4.00 worth of items. The 15-year-old males were also picked up in separate incidents. One allegedly left the store with $6.19 worth of merchandise. The other walked out with $5.00 in merchandise.



For Period Ending 7 p.m. EST Today

Today, generally fair weather is expected to favor the major part of the nation with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy. Some shower activity, however, may be observed over parts of the lower Plains and Florida. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 81, Boston 70, Chicago 77, Dallas 84, Denver 73, Duluth 64, Houston 84, Jacksonville 88, Kansas City 77, Los Angeles 78, Miami 87, New Orleans 84, New York 76, Phoenix 97, San Francisco 72, Seattle 79, St. Louis 79, Washington 79.

The Weather

Sunday, Sept. 15, 1974

Sun rises at 6:35 a.m.; sun sets at 7:08 p.m EDT

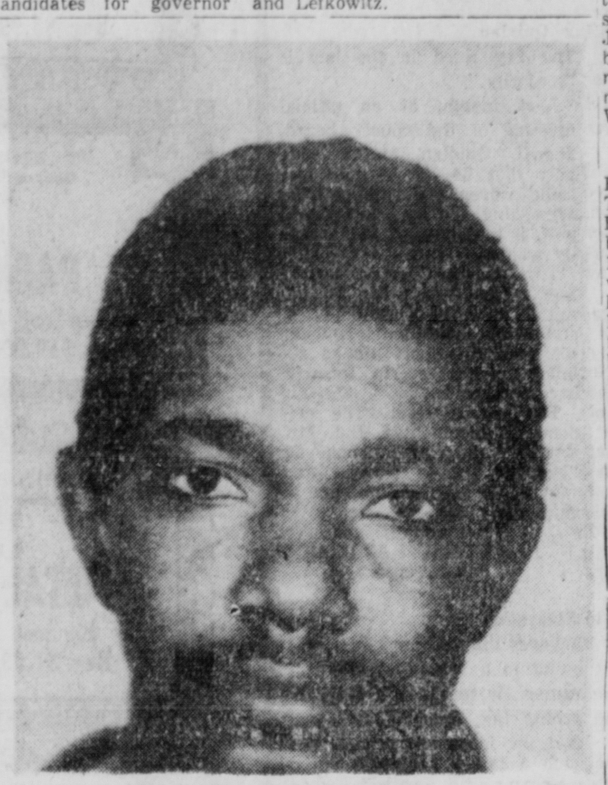
Weather: Mostly Sunny.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 44 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 46 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Lower Hudson Valley—Mostly sunny and pleasant today. Highs in the low to mid 70s. Variable cloudiness tonight. Lows in the mid to upper 40s. Mostly sunny and cool Monday. Highs in the mid 60s to near 70. Probability of precipitation 10 percent today and 20 per cent tonight. Winds becoming light and variable south to southwest 10 to 15 miles an hour today.



SUSPECT ARRESTED—Calvin Jackson, 26, was named a prime suspect last week in the murders of 7 women and formally charged with one of them. Police said all but one of the victims were middle aged or elderly residents of an upper West Side Manhattan hotel. (UPI)

Atkinson Winner In Tuesday Primary

KINGSTON

Kingston's Paul Atkinson, candidate for the Liberal nomination for State Senate in the 40th District, who allegedly "never set foot" in Orange County, has reportedly won the Primary race against Highland Falls Mayor King James Weyant, the Orange County resident who has the Democratic nomination.

According to the Ulster County Liberal Party, Atkinson polled 79 votes to Weyant's 76.

In Ulster County, Atkinson received 32 votes to Weyant's 17. Eleven of the votes for Weyant were from outside the City of Kingston and seven came from the city. Atkinson polled 24 votes in the city and eight in the county.

In Orange County, Atkinson received 46 votes to Weyant's 56 and in Stony Point in

Both men face State Sen. Richard E. Schermerhorn, the incumbent Republican in the November election.

Rockland County, Atkinson received one to Weyant's three.

Man Sentenced To Clinton

KINGSTON

Richard Stanley Dupont, no known address, indicted by the Ulster County Grand Jury in January for burglary, was sentenced to an indeterminate term in Clinton State Prison Friday.

County Judge Raymond J. Mino sentenced Dupont to not less than one and not more than three years in the prison at Dannemora.

Dupont was arrested following the burglary Nov. 13, 1973 of an Ellenvillie woman. It is alleged that $90 in cash and quantity of prescription drugs was taken.

The defendant was originally charged with burglary in the second degree but pleaded guilty to a lesser charge, burglary in the third degree on June 11.

He was represented by William Pretsch.

First Assistant District Attorney Ellen G. Donovan represented the People.

Burglary Under Investigation

SAUGERTIES

The O'Connor Pharmacy, Simmons Plaza on Barclay Heights, was burglarized this weekend with drugs the target of unknown perpetrators.

Saugerties Town Police, who investigated with the aid of state police, said the burglary took place sometime between 9 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m., Saturday when proprietor Gerard O'Connor discovered the break-in.

Entry was gained to the building through the roof of a rear store room. Police said that "hardly anything was taken," with the exception of some less protected barbiturates.

An alarm system in the building was not activated, they said, because it is set off by movement in certain areas where narcotics prone to theft are locked up, and these areas were reportedly not tampered with.

"The burglars evidently did not move about in these sensitive ares," said town police.

Wolfeil Case To Grand Jury

ROSENDALE

The case of felonious reckless endangerment against former Rosendale Dog Warden John E. Wolfeil of 17 South Street, has been referred to the grand jury, according to Town Justice Albert Morelli.

With defense counsel present, as well as a representative of the district attorney's office at Town Justice Court Friday night, preliminary appearances were waived due to the fact that the crime of which Wolfeil is accused is a felony.

Judge Morelli said the matter will be placed on the grand jury calendar for hearing at an as yet undetermined date. Wolfeil was released in his own recognizance.

Wolfeil was charged Aug. 21 on the complaint of numerous neighbors after he allegedly shot and killed a neighbor's dog that was reportedly on his property.

Three of his neighbors were then arrested on Wolfeil's complaint on charges ranging from harassment to assault.

The dog that was killed belonged to Robert Capone of 12 South Street. The complaint said that the shot was fired within some 30 feet of where several children were sleeping outdoors on the property of John Walsh of 19 South Street.

Those charged on Wolfeil's complaints were John Walsh and Mary McNamara of 19 James Steet for harassment and Capone, for third degree assault after Wolfeil alleged Capone struck and kicked him.

The complaint on Wolfeil was reprtedly made by at least 15 persons. Police seized a shotgun owned by the former dog warden.

Man Pinned Under Roof

KINGSTON

A Port Ewen man, involved in the demolition of a fire-damaged house on Glen Street, was pinned under part of the collapsed roof of the house early Friday afternoon.

Vernon Lewis, 23, of RD1, River Road, Port Ewen, was taken to Benedictine Hospital by Doctor's Ambulance, where he was treated for injuries and released.

According to the ambulance service, Lewis was pinned under the roof "for quite some time," and it required the assistance of the Kingston Fire Department to extricate him.

Local Death Record, Memoriams

George W. Berryann

George W. Berryann, formerly of Ulster County, died Wednesday at Walton, Delaware County. He was born Aug. 27, 1888 in the Town of Hurley, the son of the late Henry and Rovina Bush Berryann. He was married to Emma Armstrong of Walton who died Feb. 18, 1974. Mr. and Mrs. Berryann celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary in January. He was survived by a daughter, Gladys, wife of Harry Loomis of Hamilton, N.Y.; a son, Durwood of Stewart Airfield, Newburgh; two sisters: Mrs. Anna Bonesteel of Saugerties and Mrs. Josephine Lee of Kingston, a brother, Joseph of Kingston; nieces and nephews. The funeral and burial took place in Walton, Saturday.

Jerney O. Newkirk

Jerney O. Newkirk, 47, of Post Hill Road, Mountaindale, died Tuesday at Horton Memorial Hospital, Middletown. He was born in Rose Hill, N.C., October 18, 1926, the son of the late Edward and Violet Williams Newkirk. He was married at Rose Hill, N.C., May 14, 1950 to the former Ella C. Mathis. Mr. Newkirk was a repair man for the Cohen Amusement Co., Mountaindale. Surviving are his wife, two sons: Harry J. of New York City and Freddy H., of Ellenville; three daughters: Annie, Lisa and Deborah all of Monticello; three grandchildren; three brothers; Ashley of Belgium, Windale of Germany, and William of North Carolina; three sisters: Mildred of North Carolina, Geraldine of Long Island and Ada Mae of Rochester, cousins, nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held Saturday from the Donald H. Bury Funeral Home, 21 Canal Street, Ellenville with the Rev. Richard Spruill officiating. Burial was in Fantinekill Cemetery, Ellenville.

Clarence Eck

Clarence Eck, 67, of Yeagerville Road, Yeagerville, died Saturday in the Ellenville Community Hospital. He was born in Montela, July 2, 1907, to Edward and Jannie Sheeley Eck Jr. Mr. Eck had been a lifelong area resident, and was a custodian for the Board of Water Supply at Grahamsville. Surviving are: a brother, Frank Eck, of Wawarsing; and a half-brother, Rubin Eck, of Delaware County. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Loucks Funeral Home, 79 North Main Street, Ellenville. Burial will be in the Furmar Cemetery, Yeagerville. The Rev. Herbert Maynard will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BELLONE—Martin L. Bellone, RD 6, Box 50, Kingston, formerly of Brooklyn, N.Y. Survived by four children, one brother and one sister.

Funeral services will be held at the John Gallagher Funeral Home, Church and Rogers Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y.

CLARK — At rest, Sept. 12, 1974, Eva M. Clark of Binnewater Road. Mother of Ronald Clark, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Lasher and sister of George, Lewis and Alfred Lasher.

Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, services will be held at the Keyser Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, on Monday at 11 a.m., the Rev. Robert Grupe officiating. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Hurley Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear mother Ola Whispell who passed away five years ago today September 14, 1969.

The years may wipe out many things.
But this they wipe out never.
The memory of those happy day
When we were all together.

BETTY AND BABE

Memoriam

In loving memory of our mother's birthday: Mrs. Frances Robinson, September 15, 1974
In our home she is fondly remembered,
Sweet memories cling to her name.
Those who loved her in life sincerely,
Still love her in death just the same.

SHIRLEY, FAITH AND DONALD

Red Hook Talks

Donnelly Hopeful

RED HOOK

Red Hook Faculty Association President William Donnelly has expressed "new hope for a contract settlement," with negotiations scheduled to continue.

He said Saturday night, "this past week has allowed time, I believe, for the parties to reconsider the merits of the fact-finder's report as a compromise."

He said the Faculty Association is continuing to fulfill "all contractual responsibilities, but has tabled any new actions in the hope that the next negotiation session will be productive."

The PERB fact-finders report recommended a 9.6 per cent salary increase for teachers in the district, in addition to earned salary increments. Money has been the central issue in the dispute.

Red Hook teachers undertook a "job action" Sept. 6 and 9 when they marched with signs in front of the high school building prior to the commencement of classes for those days.

"We are looking for an expedient resolution," said Donnelly, "and we believe that restraint is meritorious."

Another negotiation session, the first since an effort last Monday night at Kingston's Ramada Inn that kept board members and faculty representatives up til the wee hours, was expected to begin this morning.

Girl Attacks Sister, Disarmed

EAST KINGSTON

A 19-year-old East Kingston girl, after taking a razor to her 17-year-old sister, tried to cut herself when the troopers arrived on Saturday.

Decisive action by Trooper Robert Malloy, who had received the call while cruising nearby, kept the girl's injuries to a minimum, as he sprang from the patrol car and disarmed her.

The girls' mother had called police after the first razor incident. Names of the participants are being withheld due to the age of the alleged assailant.

The younger sister was treated and stitched at Benedictine Hospital and released; the elder girl was treated for self-inflicted cuts at Kingston Hospital.

The girl is charged with second degree assault, a felony. Upon being arraigned before Town of Kingston Justice Robert Ferrigan, she was placed in Ulster County Jail in lieu of $1,000 bail.

Camp Officer Arrested for Failure to Pay

KERHONKSON

Sheldon Haas, arrested in August on charges involving some $15,000 in alleged bad checks, was arrested Saturday by State Police BCI Investigator J.R. Ostmark on 16 counts of violation of the state labor law, involving failure to pay employes.

Haas is an officer of Camp Westwood Inc. On Aug. 23, state police were called to the camp when a disturbance arose surrounding the failure to pay counselors and other camp employes. It has been alleged that nearly $40,000 in wages is owed camp employes.

The corporation aslo has filed a $17.5 million lawsuit against Banker's Trust Company of New York for allegedly allowing one of the officers of the camp corporation to make an unauthorize withdrawal of nearly $80,000 from the firm's account.

The man the suit alleges made the withdrawal is Haas, it was reported.

In addition, Haas was issued a corporate summons as an officer of the corporation at the order of Assistant Attorney General Robert McDougle. The summons involves the labor law violations.

Arraigned before Rochester Town Justice Harold Lipton. Haas is scheduled for a return appearance at a later date, after being released in his own recognizance.

Library Has Open House

HIGHLAND

The renovation of the Highland Free Library will be officially completed today when the Board of Trustees and the Friends of the Library Committee will welcome selected guests, officials of the Town of Lloyd, and the public to inspect the refurbished building.

The Open House program, which will run from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., will honor Jedd Riesner of New Paltz, architect for the renovation; William Smith, general contractor for the project and Leon Karpel of the Mid-Hudson Library System who furnished valuable technical advice and assistance during the course of the work.

The Friends of the Library Committee, under the direction of Mrs. Murial B. Cotant, has planned the open house program. Members of the committee are Mrs. Richard Kallerman and Mrs. Russel Hadden. Refreshments for the program are being provided by: The Hudson Valley Wine Co. Rt. 9W, Highland; The Marlborough Winery, and Mandia Champagne Cellars, Clintondale, and by special arrangement with The Gourmet Cheese and Wine Shop, Hyde Park.

Back to U.S. For Better Life

APPLETON, Minn. (AP) — A 12-year-old Irish boy who spent part of July and August living on a western Minnesota farm has returned to rural Appleton from Belfast in hopes of finding a better life.

Robert Cousins was one of 120 Irish youngsters who got a vacation from war in the upper Midwest this summer through a project sponsored by the Hibbing Rotary Club.

The children went home to Ireland early last month, but Rob returned last Wednesday to live with Eldon and Mary Voorhees, both 31.

The boy's mother, Frances Cousins, wrote to the Voorhees, who are childless, after Robert returned to Belfast. She asked if her son could return and live with them.

"We're filled with joy," Mrs. Voorhees said in a telephone interview, "but it's Rob's mother who is doing all the giving. She wrote and told us it's hard to part with him but she wouldn't give up a chance to get him out of Belfast."

Mrs. Cousins, who is separated from Rob's father, also has two daughters, aged 6 and 14.

Rob said he was happy to return to friends he made during the summer and to have a chance in a new land.

"It's so good here," he said. "There's no shooting here, no bombs and I'm not scared."

Voorhees said Rob would stay for a year and "then we'll figure things out from there."

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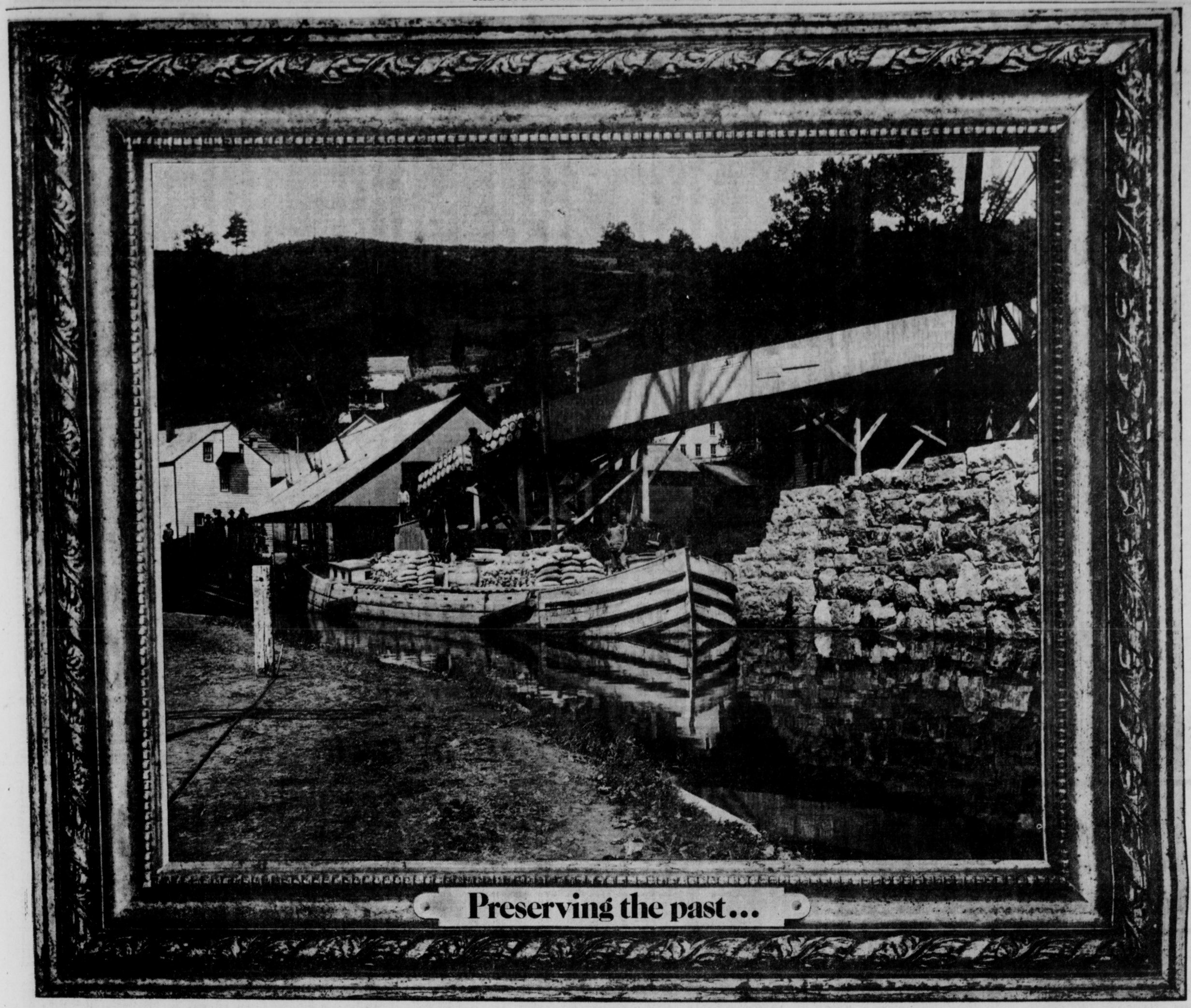
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Preserving the past...

Eddyville, 1874

They weren't like the efficient diesel tugs which move a lot of freight today, but D&H canal boats were a number one mode of transportation in 1874. These dependable transports used the D&H canal system, a forerunner of today's New York State Thruway on which most freight now moves via super-fast tandem trailers.

Meanwhile, over in the newly formed city of Kingston, Heritage Savings Bank's predecessor, the Kingston Savings Bank, had just opened its doors. And as the Thruway improved transportation over the canal, so has Heritage expanded and strengthened the banking services originally offered in 1874.

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1874 H 1974

Heritage Savings Bank

Preserving the past, Providing for the future

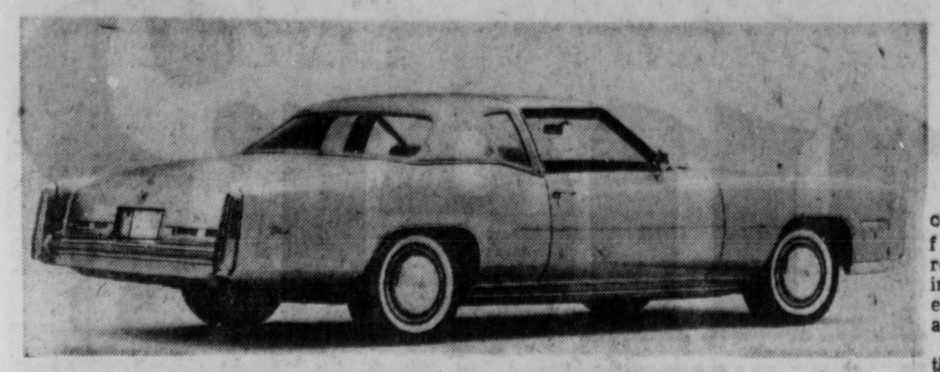
Main Office: 273 Wall Street—Uptown Kingston **Bonanza Office:** Town of Ulster, Rt. 9W
Ramapo Office: 253 North Main Street, Spring Valley
Member F.D.I.C.

Photo from the private collection of Harry Rigby, Jr., City of Kingston Historian. Printed copies suitable for framing available in limited quantities at any Heritage office.

Weekly New York Stock Exchange Table

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
Abbt Lb 1.32	217	40	39¾	39¾	— ¼
ACF In 2.60	83	32½	29¾	29¾	— 2¼
Ad Millis .20	57	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Addres .30p	497	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
AetnaLf 1.08	1216	17½	15¼	15⅝	— 2⅛
AirPrd .20b	3108	43⅝	41	41⅜	—1⅝
Aircoinc .90	175	11⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅝
Aksona 1.20	x77	15¼	14	14¼	— ⅜
AlcanAl 1.20	460	28½	25¼	25⅝	— 2⅜
AllegCp .46e	165	7⅛	6⅝	6⅝	—1
AllgLud 1.80	x166	26½	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅜
AllgPw 1.52	520	14½	12⅝	12⅝	—1
AlldCh 1.50	409	33⅛	29½	29½	—3⅝
AlldStr 1.50	296	38¼	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅝
AllisChal .96	424	7⅞	6⅝	6⅝	—1⅛
Alcoa 1.34	889	43⅛	40¼	40½	—3½
Amax 1.65	677	38	33⅝	33⅝	—1⅝
AMBAC .50	127	7¼	6¼	6⅝	— ⅝
A Hess .30b	x819	20	17½	17½	—2⅝
Am Airlin	1448	6⅝	5⅝	6	— ⅜
A Brnds 2.56	307	29¼	28½	28½	— ¾
AmBdcst .80	364	16⅝	15	15⅜	— ⅝
Am Can 2.20	325	24⅛	22½	22⅝	—1½
A Cyan 1.50	791	19¼	17⅝	17⅝	—1¼
AmElPw 2	2141	15	14	14¼	— ⅝
A Home .80	2968	34⅜	30⅝	30⅝	— 4
AmHosp .30	853	24⅛	23½	24	
AmMot .20e	2700	6	4⅞	5	— ⅛
ANatGs 2.54	160	29⅝	27¼	27⅝	—1½
A Smelt 1.50	1293	17½	16⅜	16¾	—2¼
AmStand .80	1230	10¼	9	9	—1
AT&T wt	2447	1⅜	1	1	— ⅛
AmT&T 3.40	4169	42¼	40¼	40⅝	—1⅝
AMF In 1.24	589	13¼	11⅛	11⅛	—1¼
AMP Inc .33	1962	29⅜	25⅝	25⅝	—3¼
Ampex Corp	386	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
Anacon .82e	1164	18⅝	16⅜	16⅜	—2⅝
AnchrH 1.08	100	12⅞	12	12	—1
Apeco Corp	355	1⅜	1	1⅜	— ⅛
ArchDan .25	210	15⅞	14⅜	14⅜	—1⅛
Armco 1.60	402	21¾	19⅝	19⅝	—1⅝
ArmstCk .92	286	18¼	17	17⅞	— ⅝
AshdOil 1.40	266	17⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅝
AsdDrG 1.40	181	16⅛	13⅝	14⅛	—2½
AtlRich 2.50	1476	81	75¾	76	—5
Atlas Corp	387	1⅝	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Avco Corp	377	4⅛	3¼	3¼	— ¾
Avnetinc .30	758	6	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
AvonPd 1.48	2241	23⅝	19⅝	19¾	—3¼
BabckW .80	586	15⅝	11⅝	12⅛	—3
BalGE 1.96	1036	13⅞	12⅛	12⅜	—1¾
BauschL .60	1581	27½	24⅝	24⅝	—2½
BeatFds .72	x644	14⅜	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅝
Beckmn .50	115	21⅜	16	16	—6
BeecAir .60	166	8	7	7	— ⅝
Bell How .84	264	11⅝	10½	10⅝	—1¼
Bendix 1.80	313	23⅝	20⅝	20⅝	—2¼
BenfiCp 1.25	434	14	12½	12⅝	—1¼
BengtB .07e	1152	2¾	2⅛	2⅝	
BethSt .2	1435	26	26⅝	26⅝	—1¾
BlockHR .40	242	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	
Boeing .60	1291	18⅛	16¼	16½	—1¾
BoiseCas .50	1281	12⅜	9⅞	10⅛	—2¼
Borden 1.30	476	17⅜	15½	15⅝	—1¾
BorWar 1.35	223	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅝
BrjstM 1.52	763	42	37⅜	37⅝	—4⅛
BritPet .40e	733	7½	6¾	7¼	+ ¼
Brunswk .32	1094	9⅝	8	8¼	—1⅛
BucyErie 1	404	14⅜	22	22½	— ⅝
BuddCo .80	150	8½	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
BulovaW .70	87	8⅛	7½	7½	—1
BunkrRa .40	222	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
BurlInd 1.60	455	19	17⅜	17⅝	— ⅞
BurlNor 1.70	467	31⅝	28	28¼	—3½
Burrghs .50	1474	79	72⅜	72½	—5⅝
Cadence Ind	66	2	1⅞	1⅞	
Cal Finanl	103	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
CampRL .50	7965	31⅜	19¾	27¾	—10⅞
CampS 1.18	252	26¼	22⅜	23	—3¼
CaroPw 1.60	416	12⅜	11⅛	11½	— ⅝
CarrCp .52	308	8	7	7⅛	— ⅝
CartWall .40	160	6¼	4⅞	5½	—1
CastleC .60b	279	11⅝	10⅜	10¾	— ⅝
CaterTr 1.60	1348	42⅜	45	45⅛	—3⅝
CBS 1.40	1733	34¼	31¼	31½	—2¾
Celanse 2.80	388	29⅛	26¼	26¼	—3
Cencolnc .20	652	4⅛	3½	3⅝	— ½
CenSoW 1.12	811	12⅜	11	11⅛	—1¼
CerroCp 1	224	14⅜	12¼	12¼	—2⅝
Cert-teed .60	x127	8	7¼	7⅜	— ⅛
Cessna .80	164	13	12	12⅛	— ⅞
ChamplNt 1	923	12⅛	10⅜	10¾	—1¼
Chessie 3.60	186	41	37¼	37⅜	—2¾
ChiPneuT 2	42	22⅛	20¾	20⅞	— ⅛
Chris Craft	115	2	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Chrysir 1.40	1268	13	12	12	—1
ClvElIll 2.40	190	21⅞	20⅞	21⅝	+ ¼
CocaCol 2.13					
	x1618	71⅛	62	64	—7⅛
ColgPal .59	917	20¾	17¼	17¼	—3¾
ColGas 1.98	746	16⅜	15⅝	16⅛	+ ⅛
CombE 1.80	x443	26⅝	23¾	23¾	—2¼
ComlSol 1.20	23	27⅞	26⅝	26⅝	—1⅛
ComwE 2.30	x551	21	19⅝	19¾	+ ⅜
Comsat 1	266	25⅛	23¾	24¼	—1⅛
Cwe .45p	1932	7	6	6⅛	— ⅝
ConFds 1.35	796	13¼	11⅛	11⅛	—1¾
ConNGs 2.10	230	19	17⅛	17⅝	—1⅝
ConsuPow 2	623	11⅛	10¼	10¼	— ¾
Cont Air Lin	640	4⅞	4	4⅜	— ⅛
ConCan 1.60	293	20⅞	20	20	—1
Cont Cp 2.40	610	26⅛	24	24½	+ ⅛
ContOil 1.80	845	31⅝	29	29⅞	—1⅝
ContTele 1	x595	10¼	9½	9⅝	— ⅝
Control Dat	1806	16⅜	12⅞	13¼	—3⅝
CoopInd 1.04	180	26⅜	22	22	—4⅝
CornG 1.12a	x434	50	38	38	—11⅞
Cowles .15e	x36	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
CoxBdct .35	70	10⅛	9⅛	9⅛	—1⅝
CPC Int 1.86	270	26¼	23½	23⅝	—2⅛
CrouHin .60	46	13½	11⅞	11⅞	—1⅝
Crown Cork	423	15⅝	14⅜	15⅛	— ¼
CrwZell 1.60	364	24⅜	20⅞	21	—3⅝
CurtisW .20e	626	8	6¼	6½	—1⅝
Dartlnd .40b	303	14	10⅜	11¼	—2⅝
Dayco 1.14	51	12⅜	11	11	— ⅝
DaytPL 1.66	280	11¼	10⅝	11	— ⅝
Deere 1.60	1154	30⅝	28⅝	29	—1½
DelMon 1.30	79	17⅝	16⅜	7	— ⅛
DeltaAir .60	548	35¾	32½	32½	—3½
Dennys .12	382	9	6⅛	6⅛	—2⅝
DetEdis 1.45	643	9¾	9	9	— ⅝
DiamSh 1.20	307	22¾	21¼	21¼	—1¾
Dillon 1.20b	103	29⅞	28½	28½	—1
Disney .12b	2496	29⅛	25	25½	—3⅝
Diversfd In	166	2	1⅞	2	
DrPeppr .30	545	10¼	8⅞	9	—1⅛
DowCh 1.20	2208	58⅞	54	54⅛	—4⅞
Dresser 1.40	302	36⅝	35⅛	35⅛	—1
Duk Pw 1.40	833	10⅝	10	10	— ⅜
duPont 6e	795	116⅜	107¾	108½	—8¾
DuqLt 1.72	333	13⅞	13⅛	13½	— ⅛
EastAir Lin	1536	5¼	4	4⅜	— ⅛
EasKod 1.56	3667	77¼	70⅝	70⅝	—6⅝
Eaton 1.80	474	24⅞	22	22	—2⅜
Echlin .38	162	20⅝	15	15⅜	—5⅛
ElPasoCo 1	703	10¼	9¼	9⅜	— ⅛
EltraCp 1.50	113	18⅛	17¼	17⅜	— ⅛
EmerEl .70	1134	27⅛	23⅝	23¾	—2¼
Esmark 1	227	25	22⅛	22¼	—2⅝
EthylCp 1.20	x289	22	19⅛	20	—1⅜
EvansPd .60	5868	4	3	3⅜	— ⅛
Exxon 4.70e	1782	66½	63	64⅛	—1¾
FairCam .80	2312	30⅛	19⅞	22⅜	—8⅛
FairInd .36	145	5	4¼	4¾	— ⅛
Fansteel .40	x68	9⅜	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅝
Fedders .50	320	5¼	4⅝	5	
FedNMkt .68	2563	14	12⅛	12¼	—1⅝
FedDSt 1.16	787	26½	23⅝	23¾	—2
FiltrolCp .60	54	7⅛	6½	7⅛	— ⅛
FstChar .91t	634	6⅞	5⅝	5⅝	—1
FstIntBnc 1	x208	32½	30¼	30½	—1⅝
Flintkot 1.16	114	11⅞	10⅝	10⅝	—1¼
FlaPow 1.95	1535	11¾	10⅞	11¼	+ ⅜
FlaPwL 1.36	1613	15	13½	14	—1
FMC .92	378	12	11	11⅜	—1⅛
Fd Fair .20	x178	5¼	5	5	
FordM 3.20a	2009	40	37⅝	37⅝	—2¾
ForMcK .88	266	10⅜	9¼	9⅝	— ⅝
FrnklnM .40					
	x1076	13½	10	10½	—2¾
FreepM 1.20	273	19⅞	18	18⅜	—1
Fruehf 1.80	239	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
GAF Cp .44	408	7¼	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅝
GamSk 1.40	127	21⅝	18¾	19	—2¼
Gannett .44	x283	28⅝	26¼	26½	—1¾
Gen Dynam	202	16⅞	14⅝	14⅝	—2
GenEl 1.60	3146	36⅛	30	30⅛	—6⅝
GnFood 1.40	829	18¼	16	16¼	—1⅝
GenMill 1.20	346	36⅞	35	35	—1⅝
GnMot 4.90e	3086	39⅛	36⅛	36⅛	—3
GPubUt 1.68	916	10⅜	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
G TelEl 1.80	1458	18½	17⅜	17⅝	— ⅜
G Tire 1.10b	374	13	12⅛	12¼	— ⅝
Genesco Inc	346	4⅜	4	4⅛	— ⅝
GaPac .80b	1312	28¼	25¼	25¼	—3
GerberPd 1	117	9¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ½
GettyO 1.30e	206	117¼	106	106½	—10⅝
Gillette 1.50	1155	24⅛	21½	21½	—2½
Global Mar	317	8⅛	7⅝	7⅞	— ⅛
Goodrh 1.12	391	18¾	17	17⅛	—1⅝
GoodyrTR 1	1060	14⅛	13⅜	13⅝	—1
GouldIn 1.10	427	17	13⅛	14⅛	—3⅛
Grace 1.50	421	21	19	19	—1⅝
GrantW .30p	544	4	3¼	3¼	— ⅝
Gt A&P .30e	209	8⅞	8⅛	8⅝	
GtWnFin .40	937	9¼	8⅛	8⅞	— ⅝
GrGiant 1.08	54	16	14¼	14¼	—1½
Greyh 1.04a	781	11⅜	9¾	10	—1⅝
Grumm .30p	189	10⅜	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
GulfOil 1.60	2540	17½	17	17⅛	— ¼
GlfStUt 1.12	614	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
GulfWn .80	839	19⅝	18¾	18½	— ⅛
Hallibtn 1.20	985	118	109	109½	—9½
Harris 1.20	114	14⅞	13½	13⅝	—1⅜
HarteHk .20	18	7⅝	7	7	— ⅛
HeclaM .50t	3580	14⅞	10⅝	14½	—2⅞
Hercules .80	1216	33¾	30¾	30¾	—1⅝
Heubleln 1	x526	25¼	23½	23	—2½
HewltPk .20	1427	68⅞	61⅜	61⅝	—7⅛
HoerW .15h	531	10¼	8¾	9	—1¼
Hoff Electrn	49	3⅞	3½	3½	— ⅛
Holiday .32	992	7¾	6⅝	6⅝	—1
HollySug 2	575	26⅞	21½	23¼	— ½
Homestk 1a					
	16481	45	29¼	41½	—13¾
Honywll 1.40	592	35¾	28⅛	28¾	—7⅛
HouseFin 1	857	11½	9¾	9⅞	—1½
HousLP 1.48	402	20	16½	17⅝	—2⅜
Howmet 1	108	12¾	12	12	— ⅛
IdahoP 1.96	140	22⅜	21⅛	21¼	—1
IdealBasic 1	511	13¼	10½	10½	—2⅝
IllCent 1.30	452	12⅜	12	12¼	— ⅝
ImpCpAm	614	5⅛	4⅝	5⅛	— ⅛
INA Cp 2.10	759	21⅞	20⅛	21⅝	— ⅝
IngerR 2.32	595	67⅛	58⅛	58¼	—8⅜
InlndSt 2.40	292	32	29¾	30⅛	—1⅝
Interlake 2	x131	24½	22⅝	22⅝	—1½
IBM 6	4435	178½	150⅛	152	—27
IntHar 1.50a	x813	19	16¾	17	—2⅛
IntMinl 1.28					
	x1010	39¼	36⅛	37	—2⅜
IntNick 1.40	1202	26⅝	23¼	23⅝	—3
IntPaper 2	1426	43	40⅜	40⅝	—1⅛
IntTT 1.52	2867	17⅝	13⅝	15⅛	—1⅞
IaBeef 2.07t	61	15	14⅛	14⅛	
IowaPS 1.52	61	15⅛	14¼	14⅝	— ⅜
itek Corp	478	6⅞	5	5	—1⅝
JewelC 1.20	x176	19¼	17⅜	17⅜	—1¾
JnnMan 1.20	462	16	14⅝	14½	—1¼
JohnsJn .80	1349	85¼	76¼	76¾	—9
JonLogn .40	510	6⅝	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
JonLau 1.60	322	23¾	23¼	23⅜	
Joslens .90	52	12⅝	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
JoyMfg 1.50	126	27⅞	25	25	—1⅞
Kaiser Alu 1	211	16⅝	15⅛	15½	—1⅛
KanGEl 1.56	75	13⅝	12⅝	12⅞	— ⅝
KanPLt 1.52	151	16	14⅝	14⅝	—1⅛
Katy Ind	64	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
KayserR .60	x69	9¾	9	9⅜	+ ⅛
Kellogg .60	293	11⅞	11	11½	— ¼
Kennect 2.60	1126	28½	26⅛	26⅛	—2⅜
KerrMcGe 1	609	54½	49¾	50⅛	—3⅝
KimbCl 1.44	279	23	21½	22⅝	— ⅛
KnightN .32	178	27½	25½	25⅞	—1⅞
Kopprs 2.40	113	36½	33	33½	—3¼
Krafftco 1.92	488	31½	27½	27½	—4¼
KresgeS .22	3590	26¼	23⅛	23¼	—2⅞
Kroger 1.56	243	16⅝	14½	14⅝	—1⅝
LearSieg .28	309	4⅝	3¾	3¾	— ⅝
LehPCt .80a	301	10	9	9⅜	— ⅝
LehVal Ind	111	1	13-16	13-16	— ⅛
Lehmn 1.13e	556	9⅛	7⅝	7⅞	—1¼
Levitz Furn	789	2¾	2⅛	2½	— ⅛
LOF 2.20a	244	20¼	17⅛	18¾	—1½
LibbMcNL	177	4⅛	3⅜	3⅞	— ⅜
LiggMy 2.50	163	26½	25	25½	— ⅜
LittonIn 1.30	x797	5⅛	4½	4⅝	— ⅜
Lockhd Aire	355	4⅛	3½	3⅝	— ⅜
Loews 1.20	423	13⅜	11¾	12	—1⅜
LoneStInd 1	394	9	8⅜	8⅞	— ⅛
LnStInL 1.46	1327	11	9¾	9¾	—1⅜
LTV Corp	622	8⅞	8¼	8½	— ¼
LuckStr .58b	389	8⅜	7¾	7⅞	— ⅛
LukensStl 1	85	21⅛	18½	18½	—2⅝
LVO Corp	209	5⅞	4¾	4⅞	—1
LvkYng .25e					
	x1587	11½	9¾	9¾	—1¾
Macke .30	92	3⅜	3¼	3¼	—
Macmill .25	522	4½	4	4¼	— ⅜
Macy 1.10	1040	13¼	11¾	11¾	—1⅝
MadPd .90e	443	6¾	6	6⅝	+ ⅛
Magvox .15p					
	11416	9¾	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
MaratO 1.80	318	30⅝	29	29¼	
Marcor 1	504	17⅞	15	15¼	—2½
MartMa 1.20	368	15⅛	13⅞	13⅞	—1¼
MayDSt 1.60	1903	17⅞	16	16⅝	—1⅜
Maytg 1.30a	204	21½	19½	19⅞	—1⅜
McDonalds	3595	30¼	27⅛	27⅛	—3⅛
McDonD .40	895	10	9	9¾	— ⅛
McGrwH .50	233	6⅜	5⅞	6	— ⅜
MeadCp .80	585	16	14½	14⅝	—1¼
Merv Sh .46	640	8O	7⅜	7⅝	— ⅜
Merck 1.40	5031	62	46⅞	49	—13
MGM 1.75e	85	13½	12½	12⅝	— ⅜
Microdot .50	159	10¼	8⅞	9	—1¼
MidSUt 1.26					
	x1266	10⅛	9¼	9¼	— ⅝
MinMM 1.25	1744	56⅜	52½	53	—4¼
MinnPL 1.46	110	13¼	12⅝	12⅝	—1
MobilOl 6.20	1990	39⅜	35⅛	25⅛	—4¼
Mobas 1.20	52	13⅝	12⅜	12½	—1
Monsan 2.40	1381	54½	49¾	49⅞	—4⅞
MonDU 2.08	29	24½	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅜
MonPw 1.80	59	23	22¼	22¼	—1
Motorola .50	1488	44	38¼	38⅜	—5⅝
MtPuelSu 2	68	49½	47	47¼	—2
MtSiTel 1.52	146	16⅛	16	16¼	— ⅛
Nabisco 2.30	263	24⅛	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
NatAirl .50	1008	10⅛	8	8	—2⅛
Nat Can .45	142	7½	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
NatDistill 1	298	13¼	12⅜	12½	— ⅜
NatFuel 1.90	75	17⅜	16⅝	16⅝	— ¼
NatGyp 1.05	399	.0⅛	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
NatInd .20	67	3⅞	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
Nat Semicn	3421	10⅛	6¼	6⅝	—4⅜
Nt Steel 2.50	802	34	31	31½	—2¼
Nal Tea	155	3¼	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Nalomas 1b	3051	55	41⅝	43	—12⅞
NCR Cp .72					
	x2416	25¼	18½	19	—6⅜
NevPw 1.40	78	14½	12½	12½	—1⅝
NEngEl 1.78	271	13¼	12½	12¼	— ⅞
Newmt 1.60	888	21⅜	19½	20	— ⅝
NiaMP 1.18	924	8⅝	8¼	8¼	— ⅜
NL Ind 1	886	12⅞	11⅞	12	— ¾
NorflkWn 5	339	52⅞	50½	50⅝	—1⅞
Norris 1.12	59	14½	13⅛	13¼	—1⅛
NoAPhl 1.20	193	14	12	12½	—1½
NNGas 3.10	461	44¼	40	40	—3⅜
NoStPw 1.84	239	17¼	15⅝	15⅝	—1⅜
Norttrp 1.60	371	26⅜	24⅝	24⅝	— ¼
NwstAirl 45					
	x1246	17	13	13¼	—3⅝
NwtBnc 1.60	292	28½	25½	25⅝	—2⅜
Norton 1.60	71	23¼	22¼	22¼	— ½
NorSim .30	1018	9⅜	8⅝	8¼	—1⅛
Occid Pet	2086	8⅜	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅝
OhioEd 1.66	1080	12	11	11¼	— ⅛
OklaGE 1.36	305	17⅛	15	15¼	—1⅞
OklaNG 1.40	103	17⅜	15	15⅝	—2¼
OlinCp 1.10	144	15⅞	15	15⅞	— ½
Omark .36	127	8⅛	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
OtisElv 2.20	170	26⅜	23½	24	—2
OutMar 1.20	95	15⅞	14	14	— ⅜
OwenCn .88	290	31⅝	27	27	—4¼
OwenIll 1.60	267	32	29¾	29⅞	—2⅛
PacGas 1.88					
	x1152	19	17⅛	17⅝	—1⅛
PacLtg 1.68	251	15¼	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
PacPetrl .75	219	16⅝	13⅞	14¼	—2½
PacPw 1.60	444	17	15	15⅞	— ⅝
PacTT 1.20	204	13	12¼	12¼	— ⅜
PanAm Air	4170	2⅜	2	2	— ⅜
PanhEP 2	243	20⅞	20	20⅛	— ⅝
Pasco Inc	174	16⅛	14⅝	16	— ⅝
Penn Cent	396	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	
PennDix .24	x153	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ¼
Penney 1.16	757	48⅝	45⅞	45⅞	—2¾
PaPwLt 1.80	370	16	14⅛	14⅝	—1⅜
Pennzoil 1b	1049	16	13⅛	13⅜	—2¼
PepsiCo 1.40	391	42⅝	40⅜	40⅞	—1⅝
Pfizer .76	1280	25	23	23⅜	—1⅝
PheipD 2.20	593	30¼	28¾	28¾	—1⅜
PhilaEl 1.64	1223	10¼	10	10	— ¼
PhilipMo .80					
	x1963	43	38⅛	38¼	—4⅝
PhillPet 1.40	2470	41	34⅛	35⅛	—5⅞
PitneyB .60	426	9⅜	8	8	—1⅜
Polaroid .32	3537	20⅝	17½	18	—2⅜
PortGE 1.52	163	13½	13	13¾	+ ⅛
PPGInd 1.70	445	22⅛	20	20¼	—1⅞
Proct G 1.80	1417	83¾	76	76	—5¼
PSvCol 1.20	205	10⅞	10¼	10½	— ⅜
PSvEG 1.72	1128	12¼	11	11¼	—1
Publckr .10t	65	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅝
Pueblol .30a	163	3⅝	3	3	— ⅝
PugSP' 1.98	104	19⅝	18¾	19	— ¼
Pullmn 1.50	218	45	38¾	38¾	—6¼
PuritFsh .28	153	2⅜	2	2	
QuakStO .64	360	17¼	14¾	15⅝	—1⅞
Questor .50	42	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ⅝
RalstonP .80	863	34¾	32⅜	32⅜	—1⅝
Ranco In 92	116	12⅝	11⅜	11½	— ⅝
RapidAm 1	208	7	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Raythen .80	589	27	22¾	23	—4⅜
RCA 1					
	x1661	12⅜	11	11⅛	— ⅝
vjReadg Co	5	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
RdgBate .30	x523	16	11⅝	11⅝	—3⅞
ReichCh .60	940	15⅜	12	12⅝	—2⅝
RepSti 1.60	491	22½	21⅝	21⅞	— ⅛
ResrvOil .10	713	5⅛	3¾	4	—1
Revlon 1.20	x322	46¾	40⅞	40⅞	—5⅝
ReyInd 2.68	1311	43¼	40¾	40⅞	—2¾
ReynMet 1	802	18⅝	15½	15½	—2¾
RidderP .40	6	12⅞	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅝
Rockwlnt 2	477	22¾	21⅝	22	+ ⅛
RohrInd .90	96	10⅝	10	10	
RoyID 2.79e	519	26⅞	25½	25¾	—1½
RyderSy .40	3050	9	5	5¼	—3¾
Safewy 1.80	360	34	31½	31⅞	—1¾
SaJoeMin 2	213	32¾	28⅜	28⅞	—3¾
SLSaF 2.50	77	24⅞	22⅜	22¾	—2
StRsaP 1.20	396	23¼	22	22⅛	— ⅞
Sandrs Asso	1638	3	1⅝	2	— ⅞
SFeInd 1.80	806	25⅞	22



CADILLAC FLEETWOOD ELDORADO COUPE

Three Distinctive Series

Nine Models From Cadillac

DETROIT, MICH.—The 1975 Cadillac, incorporating a newly designed front end with many refinements and engineering innovations, offers automotive elegance and customer value and convenience.

Nine models are offered in three distinctive series — Calais, De Ville and Fleetwood —and will officially go on sale in dealer showrooms on Sept. 19, according to Robert D. Lund, general manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Division and vice-president of General Motors.

The 1975 Cadillacs are all equipped with the GM catalytic converter unit, which in addition to reducing emission of pollutants, also will help improvements to driveability and fuel economy. As far as design is concerned, the grilles, hoods, front fenders and front lights are all new on standard models.

Cadillac Fleetwood Eldorado for 1975 includes a coupe and a convertible, with a newly designed grille and front bumper. Innovations also include a new fixed rear quarter window on the coupe, which is larger than in past models, a new rear wheel opening without a cover and a shorter body side molding which is located between the front and rear wheels.

"Many changes were required to meet demanding 1975 emissions requirements and yet Cadillac was able to not only maintain but actually make inprovement in fuel economy," Lund explained.

He continued, "Many changes were made to achieve these objectives. Such standard items as a 2.73 axle ratio and GM specification steel belted radial tires, both which were introduced as standard equipment on late model 1974 Cadillacs, and the new catalytic converter equipped engine have all contributed to an increase in fuel economy for 1975."

He also outlined an "economy" setting feature incorporated in the automatic climate control unit. "When used in temperatures between 30 and 70 degrees, this new customer value feature will, under most conditions, automatically facilitate comfortable in-car temperatures, while not activating the compressor unit. This setting contributes to increased fuel economy, without loss of the customer comfort when used as recommended."

"Several other fuel economy oriented engineering advancements have been made for 1975," Lund said.

The 1975 Cadillac line may be seen at your local dealer on Sept. 19.

With Beacon Bank

Heritage Merger Approved

KINGSTON—State Superintendent of Banks Harry W. Albright Jr. has announced formal approval of the merger of the Heritage Savings Bank (formerly Kingston Savings) and the Beacon Savings Bank giving them combined assets of more than $180 million.

Heritage Savings, which marks its 100th anniversary this year, is much the larger of the two with $125 million in assets and three offices at the end of 1973. Two offices are located in Ulster County, the main office on Wall Street and the Bonanza branch office on Ulster Shopping Mall. Heritage also has a branch office in Ramapo in Rockland County.

Heritage also has authorization for a branch office in Dutchess County, as yet unopened. The largest savings bank in Ulster County Heritage ranks 12th among the 56 banks in District Three, the mid-Hudson Valley.

Beacon Savings has $56 million in assets and two operating offices in Dutchess County with an authorized but unopened branch. It is the 30th largest mutual savings bank in the Third District and the third largest of the six headquartered in Dutchess County.

In announcing the approval, Albright said that the merger would not eliminate "significant competition" between the two banks as their nearest offices were more than 20 miles apart.

The superintendent concluded that whatever eliminations of competition might result from this merger would be more than offset by the fact that the merger would make available in Dutchess County another alternative for certain services such as longer term savings certificates and larger size mortgage loans.

NEWSPAPER
FOR FREEMAN HOME DELIVERY CALL 331-5004

Donna Marie BEAUTY SALON

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SHAMPOO and SET
ONLY $3.00
Offer in Effect With
MARY JO, BARBARA & DIANE
CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON



OFFER GOOD THRU SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28th, 1974
Mammoth Mall, Kingston Mon. - Sat., 9 - 5 Thurs. & Fri. Eve to 8 338-9518

Area Business News



Comment by Tom McInerney

TAX SHELTERED retirement plans for the self-employed have been revised. If you are self-employed, the provisions of the Keogh act now allows you to set aside as much as 15% of your annual income (up to $7,500) in a tax-sheltered plan.

Within these limits, virtually every dollar you put away for your retirement is tax-deductible. Further, every dollar your retirement fund earns will accumulate tax free.

Only at retirement when you withdraw your savings will they be taxable, and then only as you withdraw them. But the big advantage to you right now is the substantial cut you can take in current income tax by deducting money earmarked for retirement. From these deductions alone, you can save literally thousands of dollars in taxes in the years ahead.

CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE
103 Harley Avenue
Kingston, N. Y. 338-3204



LOUNSBURY (L), BARR, TAYLOR, VIOLA MAYZELL, TOWNSEND

Ulster Credit Installs

KINGSTON—William Lounsbury of Bernie Singer Firestone, Ulster Avenue Mall, was installed as president of the Ulster Credit Management Association during the annual installation dinner last week at Holiday Inn.

Others installed were:

Richard Netter, Hudson Valley Federal Savings, vice-president.

Charity Mills, Cody Lumber Co., treasurer.

Joy Stauss, Sawyer Savings Bank, secretary.

Kathleen Sullivan, Heritage Savings Bank; Thomas Schmidt, Kingston Trust Co., The Bank; Richard Reno, Standard Furniture Co. and John Gordon, Rondout National Bank, directors.

John Taylor, president of International Consumer Credit Association, District II, was the installing officer and spoke briefly on the importance of credit executives cooperating with each other for the benefit of both the consumer and lender.

Also on hand, and representing the ICCA No. 2, was Viola Mayzell, the vice-president.

James C. Barr, executive vice-president of the National Association of Federal Credit Unions, the guest speaker, briefed the membership on the present pending legislation in Washington and also touched on the present problems of inflation. He also offered recommendations on combatting the inflation problem.

The association's first honorary member was presented to Judge R. Louis Townsend.



JOY STAUSS, GORDON, NETTER, RENO, CHARITY MILLS
(Freeman photos by Haines)

Ethan Allen Local Office Opens Monday

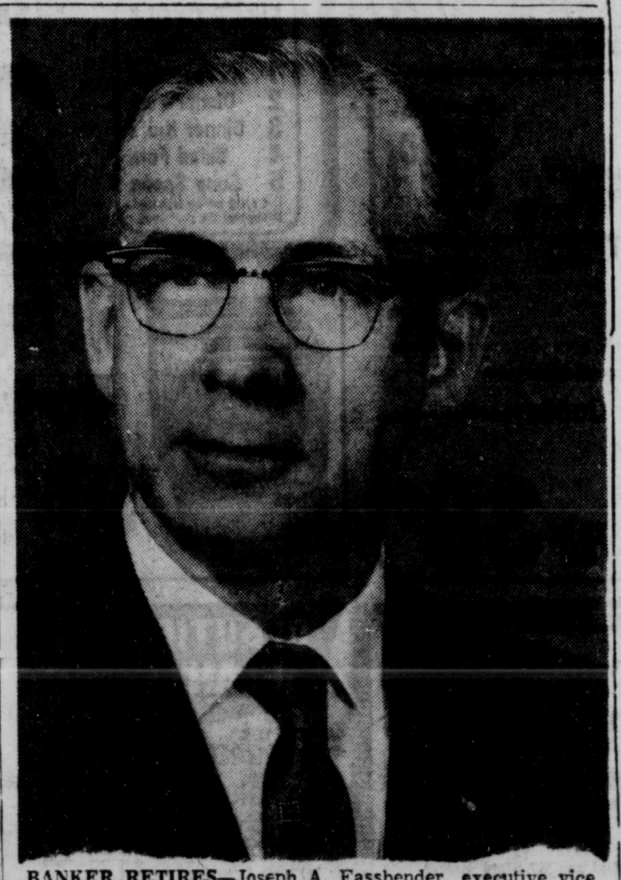
POUGHKEEPSIE—All is in readiness for the formal opening of the new Ethan Allen Personnel Agency office in Kingston Monday morning.

The Kingston office will be located in the Dutch Village, 500 Washington Avenue, across from the Holiday Inn.

This will be the fourth Hudson Valley office for the Ethan Allen Agency. The firm has operated an office in Poughkeepsie for the last five years. Other offices are located in Newburgh and Middletown.

Doug Stone, who makes his home in Hyde Park, will be the manager of the Kingston office with a Monday through Friday schedule. Stone has been associated with the Ethan Allen Agency in Poughkeepsie for four years.

A Showcase of Values at Mammoth Mall



BANKER RETIRES—Joseph A. Fassbender, executive vice president and treasurer of Ulster Savings Bank, has retired after more than 30 years service with the bank. He came to Ulster Savings Nov. 1, 1943 after serving as city accountant with the City of Kingston. Fassbender was recently honored at a dinner held at the Hedges in West Park, given by the trustees and officers and staff of the bank.

Is there any reason why you do not have a free checking account at Bankers Trust?

Did you know that Bankers Trust offers you free checking accounts?

Did you know that all you have to do to qualify is keep as little as $200 in a Bankers Trust savings account or Bankers Passbook?

Did you know that you really don't have to pay any service charges any more, or any monthly fees, or any per-check charges?

Now that you know, if there's still some reason why you don't yet have a free checking account at Bankers Trust, please come in and see us.

Bankers Trust

BEST WISHES FOR THE JEWISH NEW YEAR
ROSH HASHANAH GREETINGS TO YOU AND YOUR FAMILY FROM ALL OF US AT SHOP-RITE

What's For Dinner?

SHOP-RITE HAS THE ANSWER

SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKETS

CHUCK STEAK FIRST CUT BEEF USDA CHOICE 59¢ lb.

CHUCK ROAST SEMI-BONELESS BEEF USDA CHOICE 99¢ lb.

Farm Fresh Produce!

VINE RIPE **HONEYDEW MELONS** each 79¢

LOCALLY GROWN BEEFSTEAK **TOMATOES** 3 LBS 89¢

GREEN **PEPPERS** 3 LBS $1.00

BANANAS Golden Ripe 19¢ lb

U.S. No. 1 **Apples** McIntosh 3 LBS 59¢

BEEF **BONELESS CHUCK ROAST** USDA CHOICE $1.19 lb.

London Broil	CUT FROM BONELESS BEEF SHOULDER	lb.	$1.59
Beef Short Ribs	FOR POTTING OR BRAISING	lb.	$1.09
Chicken Wings	ALWAYS TASTY	lb.	49¢
Chicken Livers	FIRM & TENDER	lb.	69¢
Turkey Drumsticks	U.S. GOVERNMENT "GRADE A" FROZEN	lb.	39¢
Pork Rib End Loin	FOR BAR-B-QUE	lb.	99¢
Pork Chop Combo.	9-11 CHOP LOIN END AND CENTERS	lb.	$1.09
Pork Loin Rib end	BONELESS	lb.	$1.39
Boneless Smoked Butt	SHOP-RITE	lb.	$1.19
Ham Slices	CENTER SMOKED OR CENTER CUT ROASTS (WATER ADDED)	lb.	$1.29

SHOP-RITE LEAN & TASTY (WATER ADDED) **SMOKED HAMS**
BUTT PORTION 79¢ lb.
SHANK PORTION 69¢ lb.

FOR BAR-B-QUE OR SOUTHERN FRY **CHICKEN LEGS** MEATY & TENDER 69¢ lb.

FOR BAR-B-QUE OR SOUTHERN FRY **CHICKEN BREASTS** WITH RIB CAGE 89¢ lb.

In Our Dairy Case!

SHOP-RITE MARGARINE REGULAR QUARTERS 2 1-lb. pkgs. 89¢

SHOP-RITE APPLE JUICE ½ gal. jar 69¢



VIVA TOWELS WHITE OR ASSORTED roll of 123 sheets 39¢

MOHAWK CANNED HAM OR PATRICK CUDAHY 3-lb. can $3.59

Cream Cheese	BREAKSTONE'S TEMPTEE WHIPPED	8 oz. cup	49¢	Potatoes	SHOP-RITE WHOLE OR SLICED	4 1-lb. cans	99¢
Cott. Cheese	SHOP RITE WITH PINEAPPLE	1-lb. cup	49¢	Potatoes	PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK	32 oz. box	$1.19
Amer. Singles	KRAFT (INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED)	3-lb. pkg.	$2.99	Pampers	TODDLER DIAPERS	box of 12	$1.19
Butter	SWEET OR SALT WHIPPED BREAKSTONE	8 oz. cup	55¢	Catsup	PRIDE OF THE FARM	4 14 oz. btls.	99¢

ZESTA **SALTINE CRACKERS** 16 oz. box 49¢

Franks	BEEF/MAJOR LEAGUE/REGULAR SCHICKHAUS	1-lb. pkg.	79¢
Bacon	MIRA CURED ARMOUR	1-lb. pkg.	$1.29
Bologna	CHUNK LIVERWURST OR HERRUD	1-lb. pkg.	79¢
Bologna	COLONIAL 5 VARITIES	1-lb. pkg.	$1.09

General Merchandise!

ELMERS GLUE SCHOOL & GLUE ALL 8 oz. size 49¢

Waste Basket	METAL 12 QT. SIZE	ea.	99¢
Sweat Shirts	FRUIT OF THE LOOM MEN'S-SM, MED LGE & XL ASST COLORS	ea.	$3.69
Umbrella	CHILDREN'S BELL SUNFLOWER DESIGN	ea.	$1.79

Health & Beauty Aids!

JUST WONDERFUL HAIR SPRAY 13 oz. can 49¢

Every Night	SHAMPOO	12 oz. size	99¢
Right Guard	ANTI PERSPIRANT SPRAY	8 oz. can	89¢
Bayer	ASPIRIN	100 TABLETS	69¢

Frozen Food Savings!

ALL VARIETIES HUNGRY MAN **SWANSON DINNERS** 15¾ oz. pkg. 99¢

Topping	SHOP-RITE WHIPPED	10 oz. cont.	39¢	Pot Pies	ALL VARIETIES BANQUET	5 8 oz. pkgs.	99¢
Perch Fillet	SHOP-RITE	16 oz. pkg.	59¢	Orange Juice	TROPICANA "100% FLORIDA"	2 12 oz. cans	77¢

Appetizer Dept.!

PASTRAMI STORE SLICED ½ lb. 79¢

Muenster Cheese	PAULY SLICED	½ lb.	69¢
Macaroni Salad	FRESH	lb.	39¢

Seafood Savings!*

MR. BOSTON — Ready to Cook **FLOUNDER FILLET** INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED NO NEED TO THAW 12-oz. pkg. 99¢

Shrimp	FROZEN FRESH TO 30 TO A LB. EXTRA LARGE	lb.	$2.99
Fish Sticks		lb.	89¢

*AVAILABLE ONLY IN STORES WITH SERVICE SEAFOOD DEPT.

Ice Cream Corner

SHOP-RITE TWIN **ICE CREAM SANDWICHES** pkg. of 12 99¢

Fresh Baked Goods

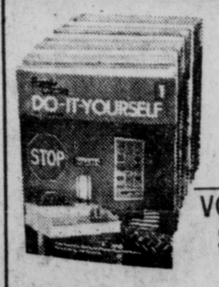
BIG V **WHITE BREAD** 22 oz. loaf 39¢

STAINLESS STEEL **Flatware** BY Pageant HARVEST PATTERN

FIRST CYCLE WEEK	ITEM
1	Teaspoon
2	Dinner Fork
3	Dinner Knife
4	Salad Fork
5	Soup Spoon

This cycle will be repeated throughout the promotion.

This Week Salad Fork Just 29¢*
*WITH EACH $3 PURCHASE AT SHOP-RITE



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Have a good breakfast. Have a good day!
JIMMY DEAN PURE PORK SAUSAGE Regular or Hot ¾-lb. pkg. 99¢

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Route 9W
at Boices Lane
Kingston
We Honor U.S. Govt. Food Stamps

VALUABLE COUPON
MFG 5AB0
50¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
Toward the purchase of a btl. of 60
MONSTER VITAMINS
Coupon good at any Shop-Rite market. Limit one coupon per family. Coupon expires Sat., Sept. 21, 1974.
SAVE 50c

VALUABLE COUPON
MFG 3AB0
30¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
Toward the purchase of a 1-lb. can of
YUBAN COFFEE
Coupon good at any Shop-Rite market. Limit one coupon per family. Coupon expires Sat., Sept. 21, 1974.
SAVE 30c

BEAUTIFUL PLANTS

* EVERGREENS	JAPANESE YEWS	12" plants	$3.89
* EVERGREENS	RHODENDRONS	10" plants	$2.99
* BULBS	IMPORTED DUTCH FLOWERING FALL PLANT-SPRING BLOOM	ea.	99¢
* BULB FOOD		5 lb. bag	$1.79
* BULB SAVER		ea.	$1.39

*AVAILABLE ONLY IN STORES THAT NORMALLY SELL PLANTS

JOY KING SIZE DISH DETERGENT qt. bot. 97¢

CASCADE DISHWASHER DETERGENT 49 oz. box $1.15

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., SEPT. 21, 1974, 6 P.M.



SEAMON PARK GROUNDS ALIVE WITH VISITORS
(Freeman photo by Haines)

Mum's the Word

Another Saugerties Festival

SAUGERTIES

Features of the ninth annual Chrysanthemum Festival in Saugerties' Seamon Park have been announced by the steering committee.

The festival will be held Sept. 29 through Sunday, Oct. 13. Formal opening of the fall event will be 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29, with the Saugerties Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution conducting the flag raising ceremony. The Christian Myer Society and Children of the American Revolution will participate and fife and drum music will be provided.

The Chrysanthemum Flower Show, sponsored by the Saugerties Society of Little Gardens with the Ulster County Horticulture Extension Service will be held 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6.

In conjunction with the flower show the Saugerties Rotary Club will sponsor Music for a Sunday Afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m. Mrs. Nan Dickman will be organist. The Colonial City Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Catskill Glee Club and Saugerties Senior High School Band will participate.

The Little Sawyer Association will be on hand that day with displays and informative talks.

The Mum Bowl football game will be played Saturday afternoon, Oct. 12, between Saugerties High School and Ketcham High School, Wappingers. Mayor Vernon Joe Benjamin will crown the Mum Bowl Queen during half-time ceremonies.

The popular Outdoor Art Show arranged by the Women's Club will be held Sunday, Oct. 13 from 1 to 4 p.m. A special feature will be an early American crafts exhibit. Papa Bear's Band will perform through cooperation of the Kingston Musicians Local 215, American Federation of Musicians.

Saugerties Senior Citizens will serve as hosts at the park Monday through Friday each week with the Girl Scout Cadette Troop and the Saugerties Jayncees in charge of the detail on the weekend Boy Scout Troop 33 will lend a hand Sunday, Oct. 13.

Saugerties Rainbow of color reflects the work of Bernard Kaminski, park caretaker and Saugerties Village Department of Public Works under the direction of William Voerg.

Through the cooperation of many clubs, organizations and individuals, the Annual Saugerties Mum Festival has become a highlight of the autumn season in the Hudson Valley.

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Ford Johnson

Stadium Starting Point Oct. 5

Cancer Bike-A-Thon Set

KINGSTON

Another in a series of special events for the benefit of the Ulster County Cancer Crusade Fund has been scheduled with the announcement of the annual Bike-a-Thon to be held Oct. 5 starting at Dietz Stadium.

Registration will be at 9:30 a.m. and the Bike-a-Thon will start on its six mile course at 10 a.m. The rain date is Sunday, Oct. 6.

Last year's Miss Hope, Diane Demski, is again heading the committee with Mrs. Francis Watzka as co-chairman. Almost $1,000 was raised in 1973.

The travel route has been planned in cooperation with local police agencies. Kingston Police Department and the Ulster County Sheriff's Office will be cooperating in traffic detail. Doctor's Ambulance will be in attendance in the event of an emergency.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners in addition to other special awards donated by area merchants, businesses and restaurants. Refreshments of cider and donuts will be served by the committee.

Family groups, service clubs, 4-H, school clubs and other organizations are invited to compete in groups for a fun day outdoors and a profitable experience for the local Cancer Fund. All are urged to "Travel in the Best of Cycles" in the Great American Ride for Cancer.

Entry forms are available at Kingston Trust Co. (The Bank), Main and Fair Streets; Rondout National Bank, Broadway and Henry, the County Building (Public Relations Office), Main and Fair Streets; both Kingston and Benedictine Hospitals and all bike shops in the area. Further details are available at the Cancer Office, 400 Broadway, Kingston.

State Parks Unit to Hold Four Races for Bicycles

ALBANY

Sponsors of the four races scheduled late this month and early October in the First New York State Parks Bicycle Series have been announced by Alexander Aldrich, Commissioner, New York Office of Parks and Recreation.

The series, planned to celebrate the 15th anniversary of the founding of the Council of Parks, will be held at upstate and downstate locations on two consecutive Saturdays.

On Sept. 28, Marine Midland Banks will sponsor the downstate race at Bear Mountain. On the same day, Buffalo radio station WBEN-FM will sponsor the upstate race at Niagara Falls.

Sponsoring the two events scheduled Oct. 5 are Eastman Kodak Company backing the upstate race on Lake Ontario near Rochester, while the food delivery service Interstate United will support the downstate race at Jones Beach.

Under the auspices of New York State Parks and Recreation, the series is being sanctioned by the Amateur Bicycle League of America (ABLA), and races are open only to ABLA registered riders. Registration and entry forms are being distributed by New York State Parks and Recreation to bicycle clubs and organizations throughout New York State, as well as adjoining states and Canada. The entry fee is $2.25 for each race.

A newly created Commissioner's Cycling Cup will be awarded to the first place winner of each senior race in each area at a short ceremony scheduled immediately after the racing. The first five winners will also receive merchandise prizes.

Courses for the four races average about 32 miles. The racing routes consist of about 64 miles of limited access highways and sections of state parkways, which will be closed to automobile traffic for about ten to twelve hours. Following each race, these roads will be open exclusively for recreational bicycling.

Commissioner Aldrich said that the events mark the first time any New York State parkways will be used for bicycle racing.

Chamber Will Hear President of UCCC

KINGSTON

Robert T. Brown, president of Ulster County Community College, will offer a working relationship to the Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County when he speaks at the group's breakfast meeting on Sept. 24.

Brown will suggest a placement effort be made between the college and the County Chamber. The Chamber already conducts a successful Career Opportunities Day for all college seniors and this vehicle could be used as a part of an overall effort to place college graduates in the local community.

The 7:45 a.m. breakfast meeting, open to the public, will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel in Kingston. Len Cane, the Chamber's executive vice president, said that advance reservations are necessary and may be made by calling the Chamber of Commerce office no later than Monday, Sept. 23.

Eighmey to Give RR Talk

HURLEY

Henry Eighmey, a member of the Advertising Department of the Daily Freeman and founder and, for the past 37 years, secretary-treasurer of the Kingston Model Railroad Club, will speak on The O&W, D&H, and Other Early Railroads at the first annual meeting of the Hurley Heritage Society, to be held Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 8 p.m. in the Hurley Reformed Church.

The public is invited.

As part of the night's agenda, the officers now serving temporarily will be presented for formal election. They are: John Warren, president; Schuyler Weidner, vice president; Mrs. C. Lincoln Christensen, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Smith, secretary and Mrs. Richard Winter, John Hoffler, John Hannifan, Stephen Waligurski, Mrs. Jonathan Oseas, trustees.

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Timmins
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Playtex FALL VALUE Sale $2.01
Save up to on these great styles

Save up to $2.00 on Cross Your Heart® bras
Style 173 — Stretch bra — cotton and lace cups
Regularly $4.95 ea. — Now 2 For $8.90
D — Cups — Now 2 For $10.90
Style 73 — Fiberfill Stretch bra — lace cups
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Style 35 — Lightweight Cotton bra —
Regularly $3.95 — Now 2 For $6.90
D — Cups Now 2 For $8.90,
Style 36 — Lightweight Cotton bra — stretch straps —
Regularly $4.50 Now 2 For $7.99
Save $1.00 on "No Visible Means of Support®" bras
Style 146 — Sheer Lace, Style 148 Sheer
Style 6148 — Sheer Beige, Style 1146 Sheer Lace
Black, Style 1148 — Sheer — Black
Regularly $5.95 Now only $4.95
D — Cups Now only $5.95

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HARRY WAPPLER'S WEATHER — WNBC-TV's weekend weatherman, Harry Wappler (L), is joined by Roy Stoothoff of New York Telephone and Kiwanis vice-president Peter Matthews prior to Thursday's luncheon meeting of the Kingston Kiwanis Club. Wappler's appearance in Kingston was sponsored by New York Telephone. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Weatherman Slides By the Forecast

By JON POWERS

KINGSTON — According to the National Geographic, "Poor Robin" wrote in his 1664 almanac: "We may expect some showers or rain this month, or the next, or the next after that, or else we shall have a very dry spring."

Harry Wappler, WNBC-TV's weekend weatherman, didn't attempt to predict today's weather when he spoke before the Kingston Kiwanis Club at its noon luncheon Thursday at the Gov. Clinton Hotel. But if he had, he surely would have been more definite than "Poor Robin" 310 years ago.

Sitting far out on a limb is a common pastime for TV weathermen, but Wappler's perch behind the podium Thursday wasn't nearly as precarious as usual. He played it safe by presenting a 30 minute film and slide presentation on the scientific idiosyncrasies of various weather patterns.

He dwelled on two of the most feared types of weather known to man: the hurricane and the tornado. Wappler used slides and film to show the 500-mile-wide path of destruction caused by hurricane Agnes in 1972, and the subsequent floods in New York and Pennsylvania; film clips of even more devastating tornadoes — with winds believed as high as 750 miles per hour with an energy force equivalent to 12 atomic bombs — were aslo shown.

In these energy conscious times, Wappler presented one interesting statistic: scientists believe that if man could harness all the energy present in a hurricane for just one hour, it would satisfy all of America's energy requirements for 200 days.

Anyone who has accepted a weatherman's prediction of a clear and sunny weekend, only to be drenched by a cloudburst at the beach the next day, might not accept Wappler's contention that weather forecasting has made significant advances in the last 100 years. Although man learned several hundred years ago that "storms move around," said Wappler, it didn't help much because the weather moved faster than the news in those days. It wasn't until the telegraph was invented in 1840, he said, that man was able to translate the movement of storms into weather forecasts. Today, he added, radar, satellites, weather balloons and computers help predict the next day's weather.

Wappler concluded his presentation with what might be considered a defense for some of those errant predictions that forecasters are occasionally known to make. Most of the information in the nightly TV weather forecasts is supplied by the U.S. Weather Service and the National Meteorological Center in Washington, D.C.

So blame Washington . . . . not Harry Wappler.



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Heads American Mission to Greeks

Cyprus Native to Speak in Kingston



REV. SPIROS ZODHIATES

The Rev. Spiros Zodhiates, president of the widely known American Mission to Greeks, Inc., of Ridgefield, N.J., will be guest speaker at a special service at First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue, at Broadway, on Wednesday, Sept. 18.

His talk is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. and the Rev. Norman F. Blosat, pastor of the church, has issued an invitation to the public to attend.

The Rev. Mr. Zodhiates was born on the Island of Cyprus, of Greek parents. After completing his Greek education, he attended the American University in Cairo, Egypt, received his TH.B. degree from the National Bible Institute, New York (now Shelton College), and his M.A. from New York University.

In 1946, he came to the United States at the invitation of American Mission to Greeks, Inc. Founded in 1942, it was a one-room, two-part-time employe organization when he undertook its leadership. Now it occupies its own international headquarters building at 801 Broad Avenue in Ridgefield, and carries on a world-wide evangelistic and relief ministry among the Greeks. In Greece it owns and operates a large printing establishment and publishing house known as "O Logos" (The Word), as well as Christian bookstores in various cities. It is active in many forms of spiritual endeavor: Scripture distribution, newspaper evangelism, Gospel films, missionaries, student training, Bible conferences and camps, etc. Through its Relief Department, AMG sends large quantities of food, clothing, drugs, and monetary assistance to those in need. It supports children in orphanages and homes, and maintains feeding programs for destitute children.

The Rev. Zodhiates is a recognized authority on the Greek New Testament, and edited the latest edition of the Modern Greek New Testament published by the Million Testament Campaigns and the American Bible Society. He writes a weekly Gospel message that appears as a paid advertisement in Greek newspapers and secular magazines around the world, and is editor-in-chif of the leading Greek Evangelical magazine, "The Voice of the Gospel", published in Athens, Greece. He is the author of many books in Greek, as well as in English.

He speaks daily and Sundays on the New Testament Light radio program, released over a special network of stations across the United States and Canada. This is an English-language program, primarily concerned with expounding the Greek New Testament. With his brother Argos, he also broadcasts daily in Greek over Transworld Radio in Monte Carlo, Monaco, beamed into the entire nation of Greece and the Greeks in Europe.

He is responsible for introducing the Modern Greek pronunciation of Classical and Koine Greek into U.S. colleges and universities, through a guide to Modern Greek pronunciation and his tape-recordings of the entire Koine New Testament (Nestle's Text) in Modern Greek pronunciation.

In recent years he has spearheaded ad-evangelism all over the wrld. Gospel messages sponsored by American Mission to Greeks are published throughout India, Ceylon Japan, Turkey, the Arab Mid East, Italy, Spain, South America, and also in U.S. university campus newspapers, as well as in dailies and weeklies in various cities. Thus AMG stands not only for American Mission to Greeks, but also for Advertising the Message of the Gospel.

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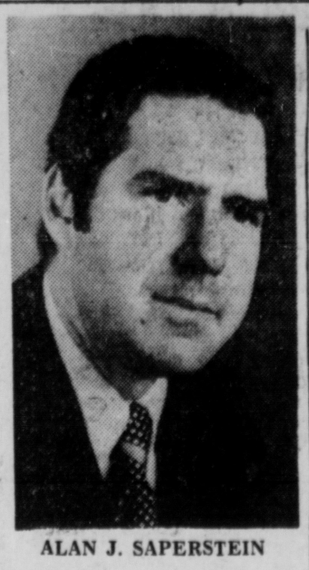
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Unannounced Visits to Nursing Homes

NEW YORK

Implementation of a new unit to enforce federal standards for nursing homes throughout New York, New Jersey and Puerto Rico already is underway with the eight-member team making a series of unannounced visits to facilities offering skilled nursing care.

The new unit, announced by Mrs. Bernice L. Bernstein, regional director of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will enforce the standards applying to more than 1,200 long-term care facilities that serve about 112,000 Medicare and Medicaid patients.

Mrs. Bernstein at the same time named Alan J. Saperstein, a key health official from the Social Security Administration, to be director for long-term care standards enforcement and to head the new unit.

Mrs. Bernstein said, "Long term care facilities have become a vital element in the nation's health care industry. Neither the country nor the nursing home operators can afford a level of care in these facilities that is less than safe, pleasant, and beneficial to the patient."

"The creation of this new unit," she noted, "is the most recent development in the nursing home improvement initiative launched in 1971 by former President Nixon.

"The program has led to the training of 32,000 nursing home personnel and 2,000 state inspectors. Eight per cent of the homes originally certified have dropped out or been decertified for failure to meet federal standards.

"However, we in HEW have said repeatedly that conditions in many nursing homes are still unsatisfactory. For example, we recently found that 59 per cent of the facilities receiving Medicare or Medicaid money did not fully comply with th Life Safety Code, the fire and safety standards that all nursing homes must meet.

"Basically, it's up to the states to inspect the facilities and enforce the rules. But we think we can be of some help.

"We are building this new office by bringing together nursing home experts from the Public Health Service, the Social and Rehabilitation Service, and the Social Security Adminstration under a single manager who will report directly to me. This will ensure a single federal voice on the enforcement of standards for the nursing homes in the region.

"Mr. Saperstein's excellent credentials in the area of long term care, which include a nursing home administrator's license, are outstanding qualifications for this challenging assignment."

The purpose of the two-day visits is to collect "baseline" information about the range and quality of health services nursing homes currently provide, and the cost of these services. Also sought is a measurement of hygiene and safety factors, especially fire safety.

The inspection team is headed by an experienced hospital administrator and includes seven other professionals: a physician, a nurse, a pharmacist, a social worker, a fire safety engineer, a nutritionist and a rehabilitation therapist. They will talk to patients and staff members, examine records, even — in the case of the nutritionist — eat lunch from the patients' kitchen.

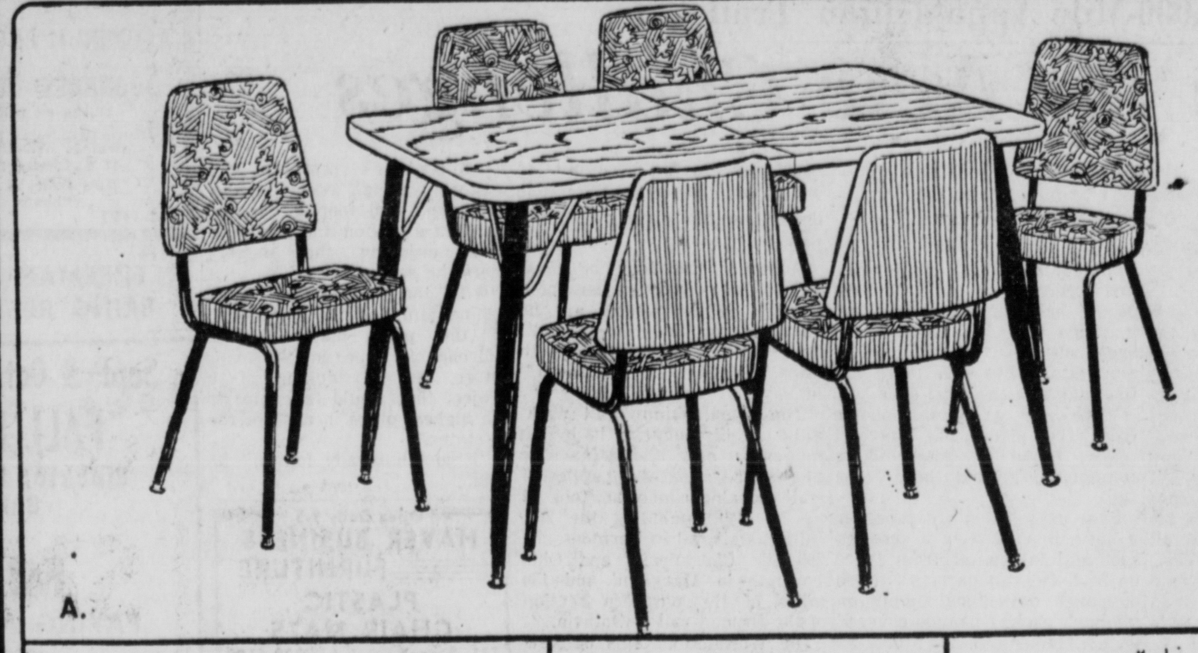
Saperstein pointed out, "These visits have no bearing on a home's continued participation in Medicaid or Medicare programs. That's the function of the regular inspections conducted by the states, which we, in turn, have the authority to verify.

"In the data gathered by this special inspection team, the nursing home is identified only by a number that cannot be traced back to the facility. The information we obtain about homes in our region will be combined with data from other teams to derive an accurate picture of the situation nationally."

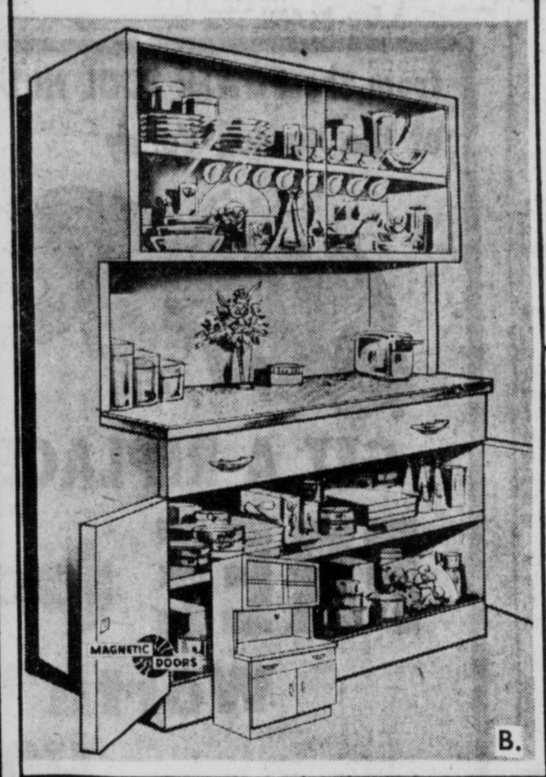
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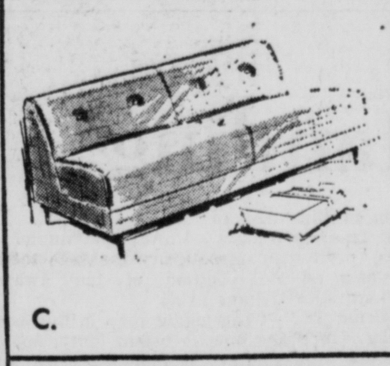
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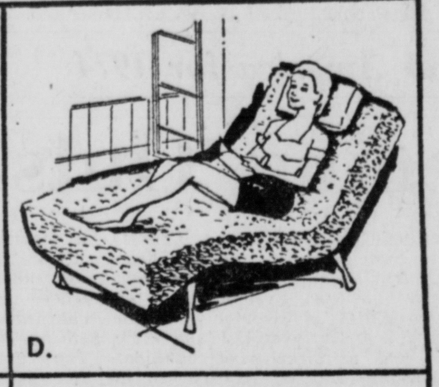
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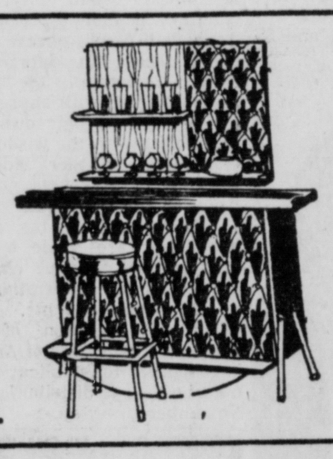
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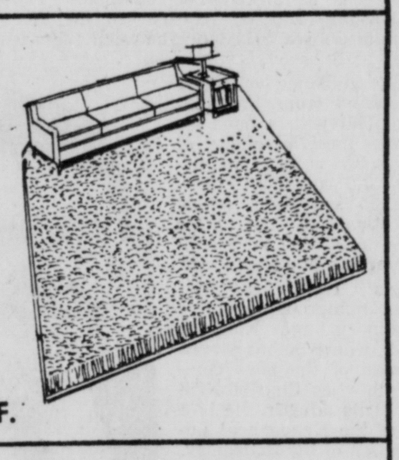
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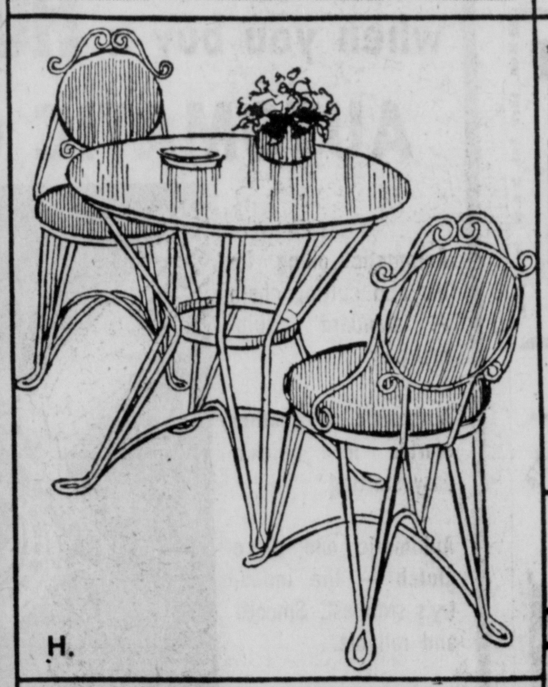
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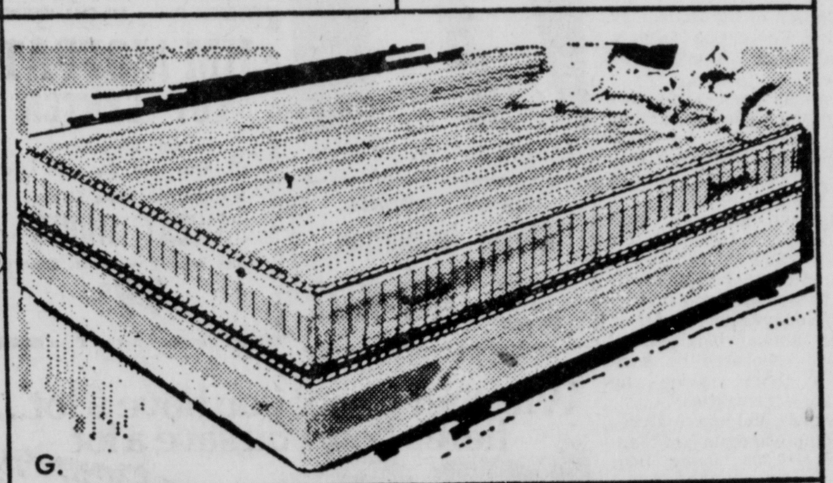
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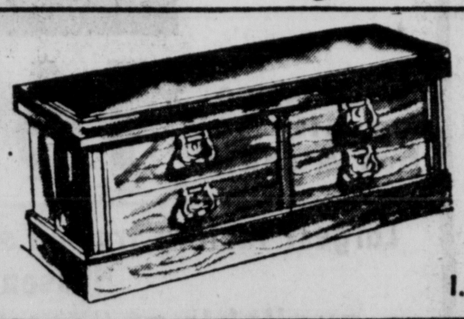
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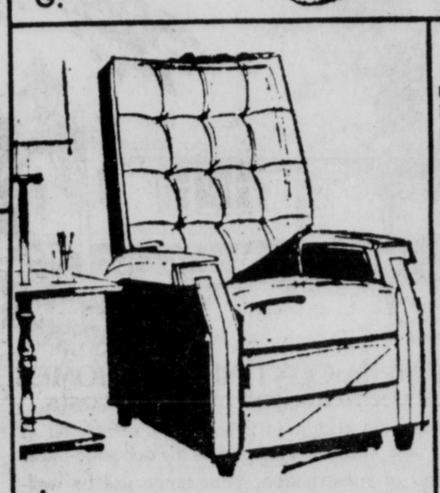
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DOWNED TREES . . . POSSIBLE HELP FROM CITY
(Bechtold photo)

City Help for Some Tree Woes

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON

The average city homeowner may not known this, but he's responsible for trees on his property between the sidewalk and the curb.

Mrs. Margaret White of 116 Cedar Street didn't know that. She found out the night of Sept. 3 when a tree in fron of her house fell on her neighbor's house at 112 Cedar Street.

Mrs. White thought the city was responsible and made her views known to the Department of Public Works crew that came to remove some of the debris after the tree fell.

The DPW foreman politely informed her that the property owner and not the city is responsible for tree removal. "I wouldn't call it a disagreement," Mrs. White told the Freeman. "I just didn't know. People should be made aware of things like that."

Ten years ago, Mrs. White would have been stuck with the entire cost of tree removal, a bill that at today's rates could easily run to several hundred dollars.

The Schovel tree service from Saugerties was in the next day, cut down the tree and city crews cleaned up. Mrs. White was billed $40. A bargain? City officials think so.

"The charter says that the property owner is responsible for tree removal along the street line, which we define as a distance of roughly 10 feet (in) from the curb," says Woodrow M. Diehl, administrative assistant for the Board of Public Works.

"Prior to the Garraghan years (1966) the property owner had to pay the full cost of tree removal," Diehl continued. "It got to be pretty expensive for the property owners on an individual basis, especially when you consider all the trees that have to be removed."

Former Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan hit upon a compromise which is still in effect today. The city would hire professional tree removers who would take down the trees. The city woud then cut the trunk in pieces and clean up the debris. The city would charge the homeowner half the cost of the professional tree removal service. That is exactly what happened in Mrs. White's case.

"You could say we're fudging on the charter," Diehl said, "but the charter does allow some leeway on how we assess costs."

It appears that the "Garraghan compromise" is satisfactory on both sides, however, the public works management shows little inclination toward assuming more responsibility.

"It seems to work well now," Diehl says. "If we were to take over the entire operation (responsibility) we would be responsible for all the things homeowners are now responsible for such as trimming and other maintenance.

"It's not something that we're not capable of doing," he continued. "but it would take more men, more money and specialized equipment if we did it on a full time basis. It's one of the reasons we hire outside firms to remove the trees."

Diehl emphasized that the Department of Public Works only removes trees within that 10-foot curb inward area and that it will not remove trees elsewhere on a homeowner's property.

That comes under the jurisdiction of the building department, which, because the Common Council refused to pass binding legislation a few months ago, can only "persuade" a property owner to remove a tree that might be dangerous.

Further information on the city's tree removal policies and programs is available at the DPW offices on East O'Reilly Street or at the building department.

Sam Steen Hikes the 2,000-Mile Appalachian Trail

Kingstonian Looks for New Challenges

By CARL GRAHAM

KINGSTON

Why would anyone want to spend the better part of five summers hiking from Georgia to Maine? The trip would be easier by car, but the motorist would miss all the things that made the 2,000-mile Appalachian Trail a never-to-be forgotten adventure for Sam Steen.

Sam recently hiked the 200 miles between Baxter Park and Rangeley in Maine that completed the entire trip and put him in the exclusive company of hikers who have walked the Appalachian Trail on Foot, and he's looking for new worlds to conquer.

Sam, a retired Air Force sergeant who lives at 6 DuBois Street in Kingston, has always been interested in the outdoors. Hiking is the ideal way to keep him in touch with it, he believes.

His wife, Lucille, stays at home when Sam takes off on his hiking expeditions. "He hikes and I bowl. I could keep up with him bowling, but never when he hikes," she said.

Now that he has completed the Appalachian Trail, Sam is engaged in a series of weekend hikes that will qualify him for another exclusive group, the people who have climbed all 46 peaks in New York State over 4,000 feet. He has already qualified for another club for those who have climbed all the 3,500-foot peaks in the Catskills. Both clubs are part of the Adirondack Mountain Club, only one of the outdoor groups to which he belongs. He is also a member of the National Wildlife Federation, the Audubon Society, and the John Burroughs Natural Histtory Society.

Tall and slender, Sam is a walking advertisement for the benefits of regular exercise and the outdoor life. At 54 he is far from the oldest person backpacking along the nation's trails. He has met several elderly men in his travels "and some of them are real tigers."

On two different occasions along the Appalachian Trail his companion was Edward B. Garvey of Falls Church, Va., noted naturalist, hiker and author. Same has an autographed copy of Garvey's book, "Appalachian Trail — Adventure of a Lifetime," which is a complete manual for the prospective backpacker.

Sam also belongs to the Appalachian Trail Conference and corresponds with several people in other states who got in touch with him through the organization's bimonthly newsletters, but says there are few hikers in the local area.

"I've met numerous people from other places, but I haven't really found a good hiking companion around here," he said.

Sam uses his van camper as a base, driving it to a selected spot and taking off from there on foot. He can carry as much as seven days food supply on his back pack. Distance covered is not measured in miles as much as in the locations of water and lean-to shelters that determine the night's stopping place.

Animals, the fear of most people who have never spent a night in the woods, are no particular problem, he says. "I have most of my problems with mice, especially in the south," he says.

The Appalachian Trail walk, although his longest, is by no means his only hiking feat. He has logged about 4,500 miles of trail walking since he took it up in 1969, including the 262-mile Long Trail in Vermont, the 200-mile Chesapeake and Ohio Towpath in Maryland and 130 miles of the northern section of the Bruce Trail in Ontario.

The White Mountains of New Hampshire represent the toughest going. Steep rocky trails and bad footing demand constant attention and keep him from enjoying the scenery there, he says.

With the Appalachian Trail behind him and the completion of the peak hikes in the Adirondacks due in the near future, he is thinking of a project that would take him to the highest place in each of the 50 states.

"It just naturally follws," he said.

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Young Men of America for 1974

Thompson, Boening 'Outstanding'

WASHINGTON, D.C.

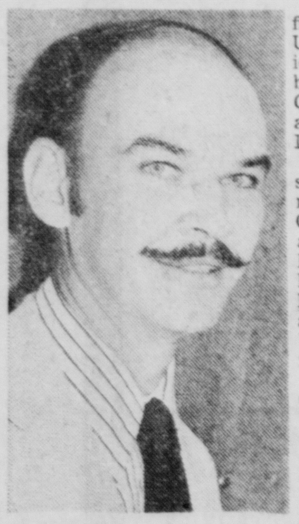
Two Kingston area residents have been selected as Outstanding Young Men of America for 1974, according to an announcement from Doug Blankenship, chairman of the board of advisors of the Outstanding Young Men of America.

Singled out for this honor were:

— James B. Thompson of 109 Fair Street, an account executive for radio station WGHQ.

— Robert John Boening of Terrace Lane, Hurley, guidance teacher at Kingston High School.

Thompson, identified with the local radio station since 1966, has been a lifelong resident of Kingston. At one time, Thompson was news director of the station.



ROBERT J. BOENING

Thompson, 31, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Thompson, is a graduate of Kingston High School and later attended Colgate University in Hamilton and the colleges of the State University of New York.

The popular radio personality has been closely identified with various civic organizations, including the Kingston Kiwanis Club, the Kingston Recreation Department, Ulster County Civil Defense and the Senior Citizens Advisory Council.

As a member of Kingston Kiwanis, Thompson has written several scripts for the club's annual Kiwanis Kapers shows and also has appeared in the cast of these shows.

Thompson, at one time, was co-owner of the Scarborough Fair gift shop in uptown Kingston.

Thompson's other civic affiliations have been with the Ulster County Chapter, American Red Cross, the Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County, United Way campaign and the Stockade Committee, Inc.

On the political front, Thompson served briefly as vice-chairman of the Kingston Republican Committee, campaign coordinator for Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr., co-chairman of the Bell Boosters for Assemblyman H. Clark Bell of Woodstock and as publicity chairman for the Ulster County Republican fund-raising dinner.

Thompson is a member of Old Dutch Church of Kingston.

Boening has been associated with the Kingston City Schools Consolidated since 1968, serving as guidance counselor at KHS, coordinator and teacher of the adult basic education program and counselor for the continuing education program.

Prior to coming to Kingston, Boening taught in the Port Jervis Central School System, served the YMCA of Greater New York and at Hartwick College until 1968 as director of college housing and in two other administrative assistance positions.

The KHS guidance counselor was graduated from Hartwick College in 1961 with a bachelor of science, the University of Scranton with a masters degree and did advance graduate work in secondary school administration at the State University of New York colleges at Oneonta and New Paltz.

Boening's civic activities have been numerous including membership in the Kingston Lions Club, where he has served as chairman of the boys committee of the Leo Club of KHS and also as its advisor. He is a member of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, the Hurley Recreation Association and civic improvement committee.

Boening has been a member of the Hudson Valley Basketball Officials Association for eight years and the Hudson Valley Soccer Officials Association for four years.

Boening and his wife, Merriam, and their two children, Pamela 10 and Elizabeth, 8, make their home in Hurley.

Now in its 10th year, Outstanding Young Men of America is an annual biographical compilation sponsored by leading men's civic, service and professional organizations.

The Awards Volume features the accomplishments of approximately 6,300 young men of exceptional abilities and achievements from across the country.

Criteria for inclusion in Outstanding Young Men of America are service to others, professional excellence, business advancement, charitable activities and civic and professional recognition. The young men chosen for this distinction are between the ages of 21 and 35.



JAMES B. THOMPSON

Alvan C. Gillem II, Lt. General, USAF, and author of an introductory message to the 1973 edition of the Awards Volume said:

"The young men in this book are men to whom 'duty, honor, country' is not a corny and outmoded catch phrase. Their track record to date stamps them as potentially the 'best of the best.' Men with appreciation for combining their own drive and ability with the wisdom and experience of ther elders in working to make this country America the Beautiful."

Nominations for the awards publication are made by civic organizations, Jaycee chapters, college alumni associations and military commandants.

The 1974 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America is scheduled for publication and national distribution in November.

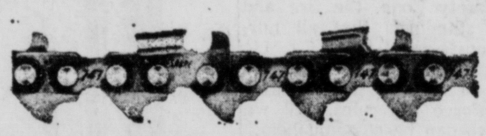
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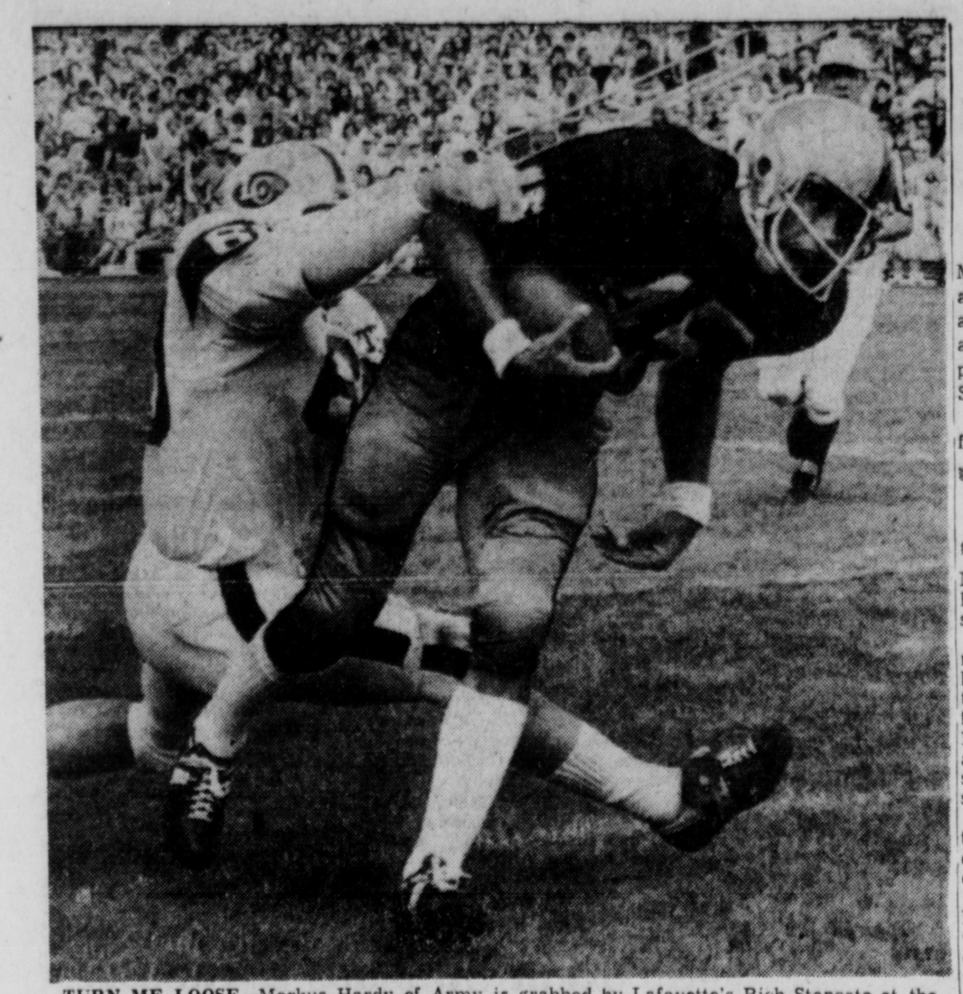
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TURN ME LOOSE—Markus Hardy of Army is grabbed by Lafayette's Rich Stancato at the Leopards' 15-yard line during game at Michie Stadium Saturday. Hardy had grabbed a 20-yard pass from quarterback Scott Gillogly. Army won, 14-7. (UPI)

Army Prevails, 14-7, In Smith's Debut

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — A pair of second-quarter touchdowns carried Army to a 14-0 halftime lead, but the Cadets were forced to turn back a spirited fourth-period Lafayette rally before taking a 14-7 victory in the debut of Army coach Homer Smith and his wishbone offense Saturday.

A crowd of 26,838 —smallest in Michie Stadium since its 1969 expansion —watched the Cadets win their first game since its 1972 victory over Navy. Army was 0-10 last season.

Junior quarterback Scott Gillogly, who gained 111 of Army's 308 rushing yards, was the game's leading carrier. He netted 29 yards in Army's first scoring drive, an 11-play march that covered 57 yards midway through the second quarter.

Senior halfback Bob Simons covered the final five yards of the drive, taking Gillogly's option pitch wide around left end with 8:51 remaining.

In the ensuing Lafayette series, Army defensive end Chuck Baker and tackle Rick Conniff sacked Leopards' passer Mark Jones for a combined

Related college football stories, photo on page 18

loss of 17 yards that helped give Army excellent field position after Lafayette punted to its own 39 Gillogly then commanded a five-play drive, aided by a bullish 15-yard run by senior fullback Willie Thigpen, for the second touchdown.

Gillogly then kept the ball on the wishbone option around left end for a three-yard scoring run and Mike Castelli's second PAT closed Army's scoring with 2:33 left in the half.

Capitalizing on a recovered Army fumble on the Lafayette 8, the Leopards mounted a 92-yard scoring drive in the second half. Jones, who connected 26 of 35 passes for 248 yards, was 10 for 12 during the drive. His fourth down 11 yarder to senior split end Jeff Schmidt put the Leopards on the scoreboard with 2:08 left to play.

Lafayette junior Dave McNaughton then recovered teammate Jim Guyll's onside kick on the Army 49 and Jones resumed his race against the clock. But Baker again turned in a big play for the Cadets by dumping Jones for an 11-yard loss to set up an unsuccessful last ditch Lafayette pass.

* * *

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — Statistics of the Lafayette-Army football game:

	Laf	Army
First downs	14	20
Rushes-yards	34-32	66-298
Passing yards	248	9
Return yards	71	71
Passes	20-35-1	1-4-0
Punts	6-41.5	4-42.3
Fumbles-lost	2-0	3-2
Penalties-yards	2-18	4-30

Murcer's Homer Wins It

Yanks Pound Tigers, 10-7

DETROIT (AP) — Bobby Murcer hit a two-run homer in a four-run seventh inning and the New York Yankees, aided by three other homers, pounded the Detroit Tigers 10-7 Saturday.

Roy White opened the Yankee first with a single and Elliott

Related baseball stories on pages 18, 19, 20.

Maddox followed with his third homer of the season, one of seven hit in the game.

After Murcer flied out, Piniella clubbed a bases-empty homer. Thurman Munson was thrown out by Ed Brinkman before Graig Nettles smashed his 18th homer giving the Yankees a 4-0 lead and sending Tiger starter Mickey Lolich to the showers.

The Tigers scored twice in the second when Bill Freehan doubled and Jim Nettles homered.

The Yankees boosted their lead to 6-2 on an infield error, a walk, a fielder's choice and a double by Munson for two more runs in the third but Al Kaline singled Brinkman home in the bottom of the third with the Tigers' third run.

In the fifth inning, Al Kaline hit his 12th home run of the season with Gary Sutherland on base and Freehan hit his 15th with the bases empty, tying the score at 6-6.

After Murcer unlocked the tie with his homer, the Yankees added two more runs on Bill Sudakis' RBI single and a passed ball.

The Tigers scored their last run in the ninth on Ben Oglivie's RBI bouncer off relief pitcher Sparky Lyle.

Lolich, striving for his 17th victory, was greeted with the three homers, by Maddox, Piniella and Nettles driving him off the mound before two were out in the first inning.

Lerrin LaGrow replaced him and gave up the other two Yankee runs in the third on Ron Blomberg's pinch-hit single before giving way to John Hiller after five.

The Yankees broke the 6-6 deadlock in the seventh with four runs hammering Hiller for four hits, including Murcer's two-run homer, his first four-bagger in his last 161 at-bats.

On their 12-hit assault on Lolich, LeGrow and Hiller, Nettles led the way with three.

Dobson, after six straight New York victories and trying for his 17th of the season, proved no puzzle to the Tigers. They routed him in the fifth after making him victim of all their six runs, with Kaline and Freehan hammering out two hits apiece of the eight he gave up before giving way to Tippy Martinez.

NEW YORK (10)	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT (7)	ab	r	h	bi
White dh	5	1	1	0	LeFlore cf	5	1	2	0
Maddox cf	4	2	1	2	Sutherlnd 2b	5	1	1	0
Murcer rf	5	1	1	2	Kaline dh	4	1	3	3
Piniella lf	5	3	2	1	Oglivie lf	5	0	0	1
Munson c	5	1	1	0	Freehan c	5	2	2	1
GNettles 3b	3	2	3	1	JNettles rf	4	1	2	2
Velez 1b	1	0	0	0	Sanders 1b	4	0	1	0
Blombrg ph	1	0	1	2	Rodriguz 3b	3	0	1	0
Sudakis 1b	3	0	1	1	Meyer ph	1	0	0	0
Alomar 2b	4	0	0	0	Cash 3b	0	0	0	0
Mason ss	4	0	1	0	Brinkman ss	2	1	0	0
Dobson p	0	0	0	0	Brown ph	1	0	0	0
Martinez p	0	0	0	0	Veryzer ss	0	0	0	0
Tidrow p	0	0	0	0	Lolich p	0	0	0	0
Lyle p	0	0	0	0	LaGrow p	0	0	0	0
					Hiller p	0	0	0	0
					Ray p	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	10	12	9	Totals	39	7	12	7

New York	402 000 400—10
Detroit	021 030 001— 7

E-Sutherland, Oglivie. LOB-New York 6, Detroit 7.

2B-Freehan, Munson, JNettles, Kaline. HR-Maddox (3), Piniella (8), GNettles (18), JNettles (6), Kaline (12), Freehan (15), Murcer (8).

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Dobson	4 2-3	8	6	6	1	3
Martinez	0	1	0	0	0	0
Tidrow W 12-12	3 2-3	3	1	1	1	4
Lyle	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Lolich	2-3	4	4	4	0	0
LaGrow	4 1-3	4	2	1	1	1
Hiller l 17-11	1 1-3	4	4	3	1	0
Ray	2 2-3	0	0	0	1	1

Martinez pitched to 1 batter in 5th.

WP-Lyle. PB-Freehan.

T-2:51. A-12,662.

Sunday Freeman Sports Section

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., SEPTEMBER 15, 1974 SEVENTEEN

Nicklaus, Miller Lead World Open Golf Tourney

PINEHURST, N. C. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus, mounting a scrambling charge on the back nine, fired a one-under par 70 Saturday to catch stumbling Johnny Miller and send the two into today's final round of the $300,000 World Open Golf championship tied for the lead at four-under-par 209.

"The guy between Jack and I who shoots par tomorrow will win," predicted Miller, who turned in a two-over-par 73 in the third round Saturday on Pinehurst Country Club's 7,007-yard No. 2 course.

Should Miller's prediction hold true, today's round would be a battle between golf's all-time leading money-winner, Nicklaus, and this year's leading moneywinner, Miller, in the richest event on the PGA tour.

Two strokes back of the leaders and next in line were Bruce Devlin and Charles Coody, both after even par 71s Saturday. Their total was 211, two under par for the 54 holes.

Grouped at 212 were first round leader Bob Murphy after a 73, second round runnerup Frank Beard after a fat 75, Gene Littler after a 73, and David Graham after a 74.

At even-par 213 were England's Peter Oosterhuis, Hubert Green, Tom Kite and Billy Casper—all after even-par 71s in the third round—South African Bobby Cole after a 72, Buddy Allin after a 73 and Lee Elder after a 74.

"One of those guys behind us could win it—you never know—but I think this course will nail them," said Miller, winner of six tournaments and more than $250,000 this year. He had started the day as the leader at six-under-par 136 after rounds of 73 Thursday and a 63 Friday that missed the course record by one stroke.

Nicklaus, who has won 53 times in his career and twice this season, began the day at three-under 139.

"I couldn't get into today's round at first," said Nicklaus. "I don't know why."

Nicklaus did have his problems on the front nine. He opened with a bogey five on the first hole, hit another bogey on the par-five No. 4 hole and still another on No. 5, another par four.

He began to steady then, sinking a 30-foot putt for a birdie on No. 7 and a 20-foot birdie putt on No. 9 to make the turn at one-over 36, three strokes back of Miller at the time. He and Miller were playing in the same threesome.

On the back nine, Nicklaus sank a 12-foot putt for a birdie on 11 and a three-footer on No. 13 for another birdie. That putt brought him even with Miller but then Nicklaus had back-to-back bogeys on 14 and 15 to fall two strokes back of Miller.

Nicklaus roared back on the 16th hole, a par five, with his fifth birdie of the day and then caught Miller on 17 with a four-foot birdie putt.

Miller bogeyed his first hole, three-putting from 25 feet, then ran through eight straight pars to make the turn at one-over 36. He three-putted No. 10 for a bogey.

On No. 14, Miller hit an iron to within 12 feet, then sank the putt for a birdie. But he bogeyed No. 15 and had pars for the last three holes to finish with a 73.

Most of the scores ballooned Saturday as gusts of light wind occasionally blew across the course. Lee Trevino carded a 74, Mike Hill, after rounds of 72 and 67, mushroomed to a 78 and U. S. Open champ Hale Irwin, after two 69s, stumbled to a 76.

Irwin and Graham had been runnerups to Miller going into Saturday's round.

"I'm not afraid of Jack and lately I've had the better of him," said Miller. "He's playing good golf now, though."

Nicklaus noted he missed six fairways Saturday and said, "I played the par fives terrible.

"I've been playing just terrible," he said. "I've been driving it badly. You only have to drive the ball three feet off the fairway and it makes you look like an idiot."

Nicklaus had rounds of 68 and 71 in the previous days.

* * *

WORLD OPEN SCORES

PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI) — Saturday's third round totals of the World Open Golf Tournament:

Jack Nicklaus	66-71-70—209
Johnny Miller	73-63-73—209
Charles Coody	68-72-71—211
Bruce Devlin	72-68-71—211
Gene Littler	69-70-73—212
Bob Murphy	65-74-73—212
Frank Beard	67-70-75—212
David Graham	70-68-74—212
Peter Oosterhuis	72-70-71—213
Billy Casper	69-73-71—213
Hubert Green	75-67-71—213
Tom Kite	74-68-71—213
Bobby Cole	71-70-72—213
Buddy Allin	70-70-73—213
Lee Elder	68-71-74—213
Ken Still	72-74-68—214
Steve Melnyk	72-72-70—214
Forrest Fezler	71-72-71—214
John Mahaffey	75-68-71—214
Lee Trevino	67-74-73—214
Ed Sneed	74-67-73—214
Hale Irwin	69-69-76—214
Graham Marsh	71-75-69—215
Dave Eichelberger	76-68-71—215
Rod Funseth	70-73-72—215
Bob Stanton	72-69-74—215
Nate Starks	68-71-76—215
Jim Wiechers	75-71-70—216
Curtis Sifford	75-71-70—216
Tom Watson	74-72-70—216
Bruce Crampton	71-74-71—216
Dick Rhyan	72-72-72—216
Lu Liang Huan	74-70-72—216
Mike Morley	71-71-74—216
J.C. Snead	71-71-74—216
Mark Hayes	73-70-73—216
Lionel Hebert	72-69-75—216
Butch Baird	74-72-71—217
Mya Aye	74-72-71—217
Larry Nelson	74-71-72—217
Bert Yancey	73-71-73—217
Bob Zender	73-70-74—217
Miller Barber	72-70-75—217
Lou Graham	71-70-76—217
Jim Dent	71-70-76—217
Dave Stockton	67-74-76—217



AH!—Johnny Miller wears an expression of approval as he chips to within a few feet of the 6th pin and saves par during third round of World Open Golf Tournament at Pinehurst, N.C. Saturday. Miller is tied with Jack Nicklaus for the lead going into today's final round. (UPI)

Questions Remain to Be Answered

NFL Season Begins Today

By United Press International

The 1974 National Football League season, which actually was in doubt a little more than a month ago, opens today with several key questions waiting to be answered.

A strike by the Players Association set back training for five weeks and there was talk of possibly postponing the start of the season rather than going with rookies and free agents. But all that is history now and the questions remain:

—How far behind in their conditioning are the clubs as they enter the first game of the season?

—Will there be any long-lasting animosity between the veterans who struck and those who crossed the picket lines?

—What effect will the new World Football League have on the established NFL?

—Will the rules changes voted in by the owners in April actually open up the game or will they have a negative effect?

—Will the anti-blackout legislation which went into effect last season begin to take its toll this year?

—Can Miami Coach Don Shula achieve his dream of surpassing the late Vince Lombardi and lead the Dolphins to a third Super Bowl?

—Can O.J. Simpson repeat his record-breaking rushing heroics of 1973?

—And can Joe Gilliam become the first black quarterback to make it big in the NFL?

The schedule opens today with five American Conference, six National Conference and one interconference game. In AFC play, Baltimore is at Pittsburgh, Cleveland at Cincinnati, Miami at New England, the New York Jets at Kansas City and San Diego at Houston. In the NFC, Dallas is at Atlanta, Detroit at Chicago, Minnesota at Green Bay, San Francisco at New Orleans, Philadelphia at St. Louis and Washington plays the New York Giants at New Haven, Conn. Los Angeles is at Denver in the interconference game while in the Monday night opener, Oakland is at Buffalo.

Most veterans didn't get to training camp until the second week in August and play in the final exhibitions still was ragged. The strike also cost a number of borderline veterans their jobs, with most clubs carrying as many as 15 rookies this season on the new 47-man rosters.

There also is the problem of the lame-duck players, like Larry Csonka and Paul Warfield of Miami and a number of the Dallas Cowboys, who have signed with the WFL for next season and are fulfilling their contract obligations in the NFL this year. Naturally Miami won't let a Csonka or a Warfield go but several other players who didn't fall into the superstar category suddenly found themselves dropped even though they were starters on their clubs.

And the superstars who are committed to the new league may find their every moves on the field being questioned.

It's also possible that the WFL will continue to approach players through the NFL season and coaches will have to deal with the problem of late jumpers.

The new rules were designed to alleviate the stereotyped play of NFL clubs in recent years. They were supposed to add offense but in pre-season, the tendency has been more toward conservatism by the coaches.

The rules, in brief, allow for a 15-minute sudden death overtime period in case of tie games. Regarding the kicking game, goal posts have been moved from the goal line to the end line to make field goals more difficult, kickoffs have been moved from the 40 back to the 35-yard line to increase returns, missed field goals will be returned to the line of scrimmage if it is outside the 20, also to cut down on field goals, and only two members of a punting team may go downfield before the ball is kicked.

In the passing game, wide receivers may no longer be roll blocked or cut down after they leave the line of scrimmage and a defender is allowed contact only once with a receiver, eliminating the "bump and run" defensive manuever.

As a safety precaution, wide receivers now may not block below the waist when moving back toward the line of scrimmage, thereby eliminating the dangerous "crackback" block.

One major drawback in pre-season, however, has been the tendency to punt out of bounds deep in enemy territory rather than risk the 35-45 yard field goal. Coaches are teaching "coffin-corner" kicking again.

NFL officials also admittedly are worried about ticket sales following the blackout legislation. It came too late last season to affect season ticket sales but as Shula says, "last year's no shows have become this year's no buys." Many season ticket holders are not renewing, confident they can receive home games on local television.

On the playing field Shula's dream is three Super Bowls and he already has two. The Dolphins should open on a positive note as they take on a rebuilding New England club at Foxboro, Mass., Sunday.

Simpson, who rewrote the record books in the rushing category last season when he gained an unprecedented 2,003 yards, begins his encore Monday night against one of the toughest defensive units in the league.

Gilliam, the pencil-thin, rifle-armed youngster from Tennessee State, was one of the sensations of pre-season as he led Pittsburgh to a 6-0 mark. He crossed the picket lines, intent on winning a starting job, and deposed glamor-boy Terry Bradshaw and veteran Terry Hanratty.

Today also will mark the debut of four head coaches, two of whom have previous NFL head coaching experience. Tommy Prothro, former Los Angeles coach, takes over at San Diego. Charley Winner, the ex-St. Louis coach, replaces Weeb Ewbank with the Jets. Bill Arnsparger, an assistant under Shula last season, assumes control of the Giants and Rick Forzano becomes head coach at Detroit following the death of Don McCafferty in July.

Namath Has Stiff Knee

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Jets informed the National Football League Saturday that quarterback Joe Namath is suffering from a stiff right knee and is only a probable starter for today's opening game against Kansas City.

Namath's knee is swollen and quite stiff, a spokesman for the team said.

The veteran quarterback did some throwing Saturday but was not able to take his normal time setting up.

The Jets said they expect Namath to start the game.

★ ★ ★ ★

Williamson Fired From Monday TV

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—Roone Arledge, president of ABC Television Sports, confirmed Saturday that former Kansas City Chiefs defensive back Fred "The Hammer" Williamson has been released from his job as commentator for ABC's Monday night football games.

Irv Brodsky, a spokesman for the network, said Alex Karras, the former defensive star of the Detroit Lions turned announcer-actor, would be in the ABC booth on Monday night along with Frank Gifford and Howard Cosell to announce the regular-season opening game between the Buffalo Bills and the Oakland Raiders.

Brodsky said Karras would announce just one game and did not say who was being considered for future telecasts.

Brodsky read a statement from Arledge which said that he and Williamson had agreed it was an appropriate time to make the change.

"Both Fred and I agreed that the results in the broadcasting booth during our three pre-season telecasts were not satisfactory," the statement read, "and with the regular season about to begin, we felt this was an appropriate time to make a change.

Williamson was hired to replace Don Meredith, who left the networks successful Monday night football triumvirate at the end of last season.

Big Spruce Marlboro Winner

NEW YORK (UPI) — Big Spruce, a specialist in winning the big ones, charged to the front along the rail in the stretch at Belmont Park Saturday to win the $250,000 Marlboro Cup by almost three lengths.

With jockey Mike Hole in the saddle, the dark bay son of Herbager laid claim to the handicap championship of the year by his stirring victory over nine of the best horses in America.

Arbees Boy was second in the second running of the mile and an eighth classic. The colt was 2 ¾ lengths behind the winner and 1 ¼ lengths ahead of third place Forego, the highweight in the field with 126 pounds.

Big Spruce, winning for only the second time in eight races this year, carried only 120 pounds. He carried it with authority and he carried it over the distance in the fast time of 1:46 3-5, even though the track still was wet from heavy overnight rains.

A year ago in the inaugural running, Secretariat set a world record of 1:45 2-5 in winning the race.

Big Spruce, owned by Elmendorf Farm, picked up a winner's purse of $150,000 to raise his earnings for the year to $288,020. His lifetime bankroll now stands at $607,972.

Big Spruce was well played by the crowd of 40,179 and paid $12.80, $6.60 and $4.80 across the board. He scored his previous victory this year in the Governor Handicap two weeks ago, earning an invitation to run in the Marlboro.

Arbees Boy paid $7.20 and $4.40 while Forego returned $4.00.

Prince Dantan finished fourth, followed by True Knight, Holding Pattern, Prove Out, Tri Jet, Plunk and Infuriator. Hatchet Man was scratched because the track was sloppy.

Big Spruce got away to a slow start and was last in the early stages of the race. He gradually improved his position on the run down the backstretch and forged into contention sweeping around the final turn. He had running room along the rail and Hole made good use of it.

Once straightened out for the final drive through the homestretch the game speedster took charge of the race, winning easily.

"He broke okay but I eased him back and kept him on the outside in the better going," Hole said in the winner's circle. "I asked him to pick it up at about the half mile pole and he started getting to his horses. I had to go inside then because tney were all trying to stay off the rail and I would have lost too much ground going around.

"Then coming into the stretch I found the room I needed and was able to get him out from the rail and he really picked it up."

The entry of Prove Out and Plunk was a slight favorite over Forego but none of the jockeys offered any real excuses. Heliodoro Gustines said Forego did not "seem to handle the track well at all."

Unser Captures Race of Champions

CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION, Mich. (UPI) — Bobby Unser of Albuquerque outdueled a classy field of world Grand Prix and stock car aces Saturday to win the second International Race of Champions by a half car length over Cale Yarborough of Timmonsville, S. C.

Americans took the top five places in the 12-car field with European and Latin American drivers hampered by lack of experience in the uniform Camaros all drivers used and by minor crashes.

Unser averaged 153.690 mph for the 50 laps around the two-mile oval at the Michigan International Speedway but managed to outlast Yarborough in a fierce bumper to bumper battle.

Yarborough stayed with Unser throughout the last half of the 100 mile race and swung out to pass him on the final lap turn, but fell short of overtaking him by a half-car length.

The top placed non-American was Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil, who won the World Grand Prix championship two years ago and captured the U.S. Grand Prix in the first try. Fittipaldi finished sixth.

Ronnie Petersen of Sweden, who won the pole position, was seventh after his car was banged up in a skid that carried him into the guard rail early in the race.

David Pearson of Spartanburg, S.C., who won the Yankee 400 race here last month, finished third with Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., fourth. George Follmer of Arcadia, Calif., was fifth.

There were two caution flags, the first when Jody Scheckter of South Africa hit a guard rail on the second turn of the 17th lap. On the 39th lap, Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C., and A.J. Foyt of Houston tangled while fighting it out for the lead.

The IROC series now moves to Riverside, Calif.

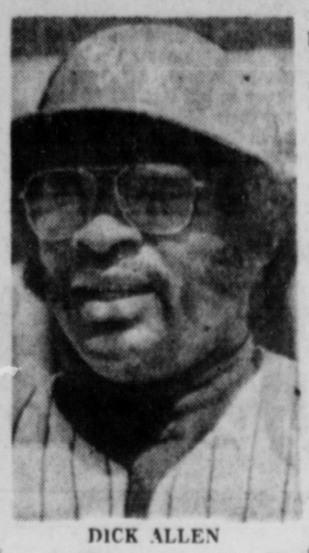
Before the IROC event, Foyt took the pole position in qualifications for the U.S. auto club championship series, the Norton 250, by clocking 201.286 mph. It was the fastest USAC pole time this season.

Johnny Rutherford, the Indianapolis 500 winner, was second with a 198.074 mph clocking and Al Unser, Bobby's brother, third at 194.647 mph.

Surprise Announcement

Dick Allen Retires

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dick Allen, a $225,000-a-year major league superstar and the American League's leading home run hitter, stunned his teammates and the Chicago White Sox management Saturday night by tearfully announcing his retirement from baseball.



DICK ALLEN

Allen, a talented but moody athlete and the highest paid player in baseball, gave no reasons for suddenly quitting a game that pays him $1,308 per day during the season, but General Manager Roland Hemond, who heard the news shortly before game time, had what he thought was the "best guess."

"I think it's because he had a great disappointment that the team did not win (the Western Division). Allen came here to do a job, and for him that means everything," Hemond said.

White Sox owner John Allyn said he thought Allen quit because "the press and other people were down on him. At any rate, he'll have to live with his decision because the league rule specifies that any player who voluntarily retires, takes himself off the active list for 60 action days, which means he can't return to baseball until next June."

Allen hit 32 home runs this season, tops in the league, had a .303 batting average and drove in 88 runs.

But he gave all that up with his bombshell announcement just before the Sox were about to take on the California Angels.

First, he talked to owner John Allyn and then to manager Chuck Tanner.

Then, typically, he called a players' meeting in the clubhouse a half hour before game time.

"This is hard for me to say," Allen told his teammates. "I've never been happier anywhere than here.

"You're a good ball team without me and you have a good man leading you. It's tough to walk away from the game I've been playing and loving, been playing, in fact since I was this high."

At this point, Allen's voice broke.

The Sox players were incredulous at the announcement of the 32-year-old first baseman, who has frequently been in difficulties in baseball but who has always been a powerful force at the bat and the box office since he broke into the majors with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Then his teammates, with hardly a word spoken, lined up to shake his hand.

Tears welled in Allen's eyes.

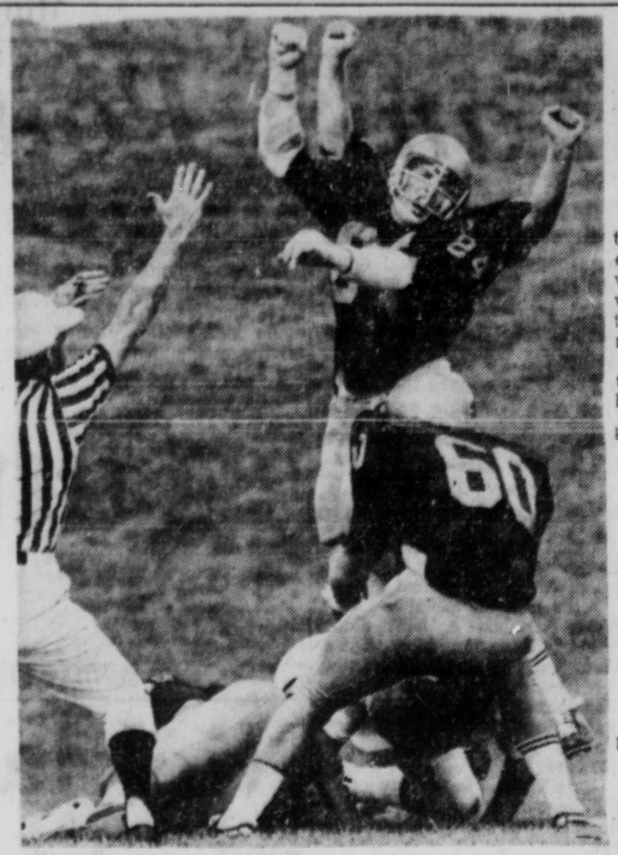
There was no immediate word for the reasons behind Allen's decision.

He had suited up for the game and had taken batting and infield practice, a rarity for the ballplayer who had made it plain throughout his career that he did not consider it necessary for him to bother with such matters or even to participate in spring practice.

Then he returned to the Sox dugout. A photographer for Chicago Today, the newspaper that ceased publication Friday, commented to him, "Well, I just lost my job."

Allen retorted, "Don't worry I just lost mine."

In his stormy career, Allen spent seven years with Philadelphia, then proceeded through the ranks of the St. Louis Cardinals and the Los Angeles Dodgers before coming to the Sox three years ago in a trade which involved pitcher Tommy John.



PRESENT, ARMS—Navy defensive end Tim Harden appears to have too many arms as he and a teammate give the TD sign after linebacker Tom Gardner received a blocked Virginia field goal attempt in the end zone in second quarter of Saturday's game. Under Navy guard Jeff Hoobler (60) is UVA's Joe Jenkins. Navy won, 35-28. (UPI)

Most Have Tough Time

College Powers Win

The nation's top-ranked teams ran into some unexpected difficulties before pulling out victories Saturday afternoon, with Nebraska the sole exception as the Cornhuskers annihilated Oregon, 61-7.

Paul "Bear" Bryant returned to College Park, Md., where he began his coaching career in 1945 and his second-ranked Alabama squad had to battle all the way to subdue Maryland, 21-16.

"There is a big difference in winning a game and beating someone," Bryant said. "We won the game, but we sure didn't beat them, They whipped us all over the field."

The Bear was being a little harsh on his troops, as the Crimson Tide also had the better of it statistically. But Richard Todd needed to fake a fourth-quarter punt and run 10 yards for a first down to slow the Terps' second half momentum and preserve the 'Bama victory.

Todd, who was named to start at quarterback in place of injured Gary Rutledge, accounted for the third and decisive Alabama TD with a seven-yard scamper. Calvin Culliver scored a pair of first-half touchdowns for the Tide.

Louis Carter ran over from the one and Steve Mike-Mayer kicked three field goals for the Maryland scoring.

Seventh-ranked Penn State needed Woody Petchel's touchdown dive with 2:19 left in the game to defeat Stanford, 24-20, in a nationally-televised game and extend its home winning streak to 21 games.

Top-ranked Ohio State's Archie Griffin set a school career rushing record by racing for 133 yards and one touchdown to lead the Buckeyes to a 34-19 victory at Minnesota. Griffin, in rushing for more than 100 yards in the 12th straight game, broke Jim Otis' school record of 2,542 career yards.

Michigan also found the going against Iowa, winless last season, tougher than anticipated as the Wolverines downed the Hawkeyes, 24-7.

But sixth-ranked Nebraska devastated the Oregon defense as Heisman Trophy candidate David Humm passed for two touchdowns and scored another.

In other major games, Oklahoma exploded from a narrow 7-5 lead after three quarters to a 28-11 victory over Baylor; Army won its first game under new Coach Homer Smith by dumping Lafayette 14-7; Georgia outscored Oregon 48-35; North Carolina romped over Ohio University 42-7; Navy stopped Virginia 35-28; Richmond upset West Virginia 29-25; Michigan State rolled over Northwestern 41-7; Illinois shut out Indiana 16-0; Oklahoma State mauled Wichita State 59-0; Kansas State defeated Tulsa 31-14, and Wisconsin topped Purdue 28-14.

Texas Rolls

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. (UPI)—Junior quarterback Mike Presley, inserted when starter Marty Akins received a concussion, scored one touchdown and set up two others in a 21-point second period Saturday night as the University of Texas stampeded past Boston College 42-19, in the first meeting between the two teams.

USC Upset

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—Halfback Ike Forte ran 27 yards for one touchdown and the Arkansas secondary intercepted four passes Saturday night to lead the unranked Razorbacks to a shocking 22-7 upset of No. 4 Southern California despite Anthony Davis' 106-yard kickoff return.

★ ★ ★ ★

Kent St. Tops Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Kent State tailback Larry Poole rolled up 191 yards and scored two last quarter touchdowns to lead the Golden Flashes to a come from behind 20-14 win over Syracuse Saturday at Archibold Stadium.

With Kent State trailing 14-6 in the final period, Poole, who had his best day of his career, was handed the ball on the 38-yard line and outran the Syracuse defenders for 62 yards and a touchdown. The senior tailback's TD came just 19 seconds after the Orangmen had scored.

Kent State quarterback Greg Kokal, who suffered a shoulder injury late in the game, tried for two points but missed, allowing Syracuse to hold a 14-12 lead.

The final score came on a drive by Kent State that netted 61 yards in seven plays. Poole carried the ball in from the three to put the Golden Flashes ahead.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Statistics of the Kent State-Syracuse football game:

	Kent St.	Syracuse
First downs	20	13
Rushes-yards	62-341	39-239
Passing yards	57	43
Return yards	398	250
Passes	4-12-2	4-10-0
Punts	4-37.5	7-41.4
Fumbles-lost	3-3	4-3
Penalties-yards	3-35	2-30

Officials Bother Stanford Coach

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Coach Jack Christiansen didn't think the officiating was bad in Stanford's 24-20 loss Saturday to seventh-ranked Penn State. "I thought it stunk," said the Cardinals' head coach.

It was a pass interference call against Stanford that enabled Penn State to save face before a national television audience. Minutes earlier, Stanford and a young quarterback playing his first varsity game blew the favored Nittany Lions out of Beaver Stadium.

Penn State coach Joe Paterno was a little more generous.

"The officials certainly had a lot of bang-bang calls, tough calls," Paterno said. "The interference call was legitimate, but I thought it was a tough game to officiate and that the officials did a pretty good job."

Substitute tailback Woody Petchel scored Penn State's winning touchdown on a one-yard dive with 2:19 remaining. It came on the very next play after the pass interference call against Stanford.

Penn State barely extended its string of consecutive home victories to 21 games after 18th-ranked Stanford scored 10 points in the closing minutes to take a 20-17 lead with 5:13 left to play.

Sophomore quarterback Mike Cordova, setting two Beaver Stadium records and tying another, passed for over 300 yards and both Stanford touchdowns and Mike Langford kicked both Cardinal field goals.

In addition to Petchel's one-yard dive, following an 80-yard desperation drive, Penn State also scored on a six-yard pass from Tom Shuman to fullback Tom Donchez, a one-yard run by tailback Walt Addie and a 22-yard field goal by Chris Bahr.

Petchel's touchdown came on the eighth play of Penn State's winning rally, which included 49 yards in passing by Shuman. The touchdown was set up when defensive halfback Rich Waters interferred with Penn State flanker Dick Barvinchak in the end zone, giving the Nittany Lions possession on the Stanford one.

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Statistics of the Stanford-Penn State football game:

	Stan	PSU
First downs	21	19
Rushes-yards	38-87	61-226
Passing yards	301	123
Return yards	11	79
Passes	23-51-2	9-17-2
Punts	7-39.7	6-39.3
Fumbles-lost	2-2	1-1
Penalties-yards	5-52	7-54

Stanford	0	10	0	10—20
Penn State	7	7	3	7—24

PSU—Donchez 6 Pass fm Shuman (Bahr kick)
PSU—Addie 1 run (Bahr Kick)
Stan—Inge 6 pass fm Cordova (Langford
Stan—FG Langford 39)
PSU—FG Bahr 22
Stan—Test 10 pass from Cordova (Langford kick)
Stan—FG Langford 18

Orioles Down Tribe

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Bob Oliver and Brooks Robinson each batted across a pair of runs during a five-run third inning as the Baltimore Orioles made it three straight wins over the Cleveland Indians with a 7-1 victory Saturday night.

The Orioles completed a sweep of their Friday night suspended doubleheader earlier in the evening when Bob Reynolds and Grant Jackson preserved their 8-6 triumph by pitching one shutout inning.

Dave McNally raised his record to 15-10 by defeating the Indians for the fourth time this season in the regularly scheduled game. The Orioles own 11 victories in 16 games against the Indians.

McNally spotted Cleveland a 1-0 lead in the first inning when John Jeter doubled and scored on Frank Duffy's single.

Nine Orioles batted in the third inning, chasing losing pitcher Fritz Peterson, 9-12.

REGULAR GAME

CLEVELAND (1)	ab	r	h	bi	BALTIMORE (7)	ab	r	h	bi
Jeter lf	4	1	2	0	Cabell rf	4	0	0	0
Duffy ss	4	0	1	1	Blair cf	4	1	1	0
Hendrick cf	1	0	0	0	Grich 2b	2	2	1	0
Torres cf	3	0	0	0	Davis dh	3	2	1	3
FRobinsn dh	3	0	0	0	Oliver 1b	4	1	1	2
Spikes rf	4	0	1	0	Baylor lf	4	0	1	0
Ellis c	3	0	2	0	BRobinsn 3b	4	0	3	2
Carty 1b	4	0	0	0	Etchebrrn c	4	0	0	0
Bell 3b	3	0	1	0	Nordbrok ss	3	1	2	0
Brohamr 2b	2	0	0	0	McNally p	0	0	0	0
Lis ph	1	0	0	0					
Hermoso 2b	0	0	0	0					
Peterson p	0	0	0	0					
Gogolewsk p	0	0	0	0					
Arlin p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	1	7	1	**Totals**	32	7	10	7

Cleveland	100	000	000	—	1
Baltimore	005	000	02x	—	7

E-Duffy, Bell. DP-Cleveland 2. LOB-Cleveland 6, Baltimore 4.
2B-Blair, Oliver, Jeter, Spikes. HR-Davis (11).

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Peterson L 9-12	2 2-3	6	5	5	2	1
Gogolewski	4 1-3	3	2	2	1	1
Arlin	1	1	0	0	0	2
McNally W 15-10	9	7	1	1	2	3

T-2:17. A-11,715.

SUSPENDED GAME

CLEVELAND (6)	ab	r	h	bi	BALTIMORE (8)	ab	r	h	bi
Crosby 3b	5	0	0	0	Bumbry lf	4	2	1	2
Gamble lf	4	0	0	0	Coggins rf	4	0	2	3
Smith lf	1	0	0	0	Grich 2b	3	0	0	0
Hendricks cf	3	2	2	0	Davis dh	4	2	2	1
Torres cf	0	0	0	0	Oliver dh	1	0	0	0
Lowenstn ph	1	0	0	0	Powell 1b	3	1	1	0
FRobinsn dh	5	2	3	0	Blair cf	3	1	0	0
Spikes rf	5	1	1	1	BRobinsn 3b	4	1	2	1
McCraw 1b	4	1	2	3	Williams c	2	0	0	0
Carty ph	1	0	0	0	Nordbrok ss	4	1	1	1
Brohamr 2b	2	0	0	1	Alexander p	0	0	0	0
Duncan c	2	0	0	0	Jefferson p	0	0	0	0
Duffy ss	4	0	0	0	Reynolds p	0	0	0	0
Kern p	0	0	0	0	Jackson p	0	0	0	0
Wolcox p	0	0	0	0					
Buskey p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	37	6	8	5	**Totals**	32	8	9	8

Cleveland	103	000	200	—	6
Baltimore	000	203	12x	—	8

E-Grich, Duncan, BRobinson. LOB-Cleveland 8, Baltimore 8.
2B-Coggins. HR-McCraw (6), Davis (10). SB-Grich, Bumbry.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Kern	3 1-3	3	2	2	5	3
Wilcox	2 2-3	2	3	3	2	2
Buskey L 2-6	2	4	3	3	0	1
Alexander	2 1-3	5	4	3	2	2
Jefferson	4 1-3	1	2	2	2	2
Reynolds W 6-5	2	0	0	0	0	1
Jackson	1-3	0	0	0	0	0

Save-Jackson (11). HBP-by Alexander (Duncan), by Wilcox (Williams).
WP-Buskey. Balk-Kern.
T-3:00. A-16,283.

Cards Take NL East Lead

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Bake McBride banged out four hits, stole three bases and drove in a run Saturday night to power the St. Louis Cardinals over the Philadelphia Phillies 9-2 and enable them to move into first place in the National League East.

McBride's singled to ignite a four-run second inning. After walks to Ken Reitz and John Curtis, Lou Brock singled in two runs and circled the bases when centerfielder Bill Robinson let the ball get past him for a three-base error.

The Cards added three more in the fifth. Ted Sizemore singled and scored on Keith singled and scored on Keith Hernandez' triple. McBride singled home Hernandez, then stole second and scored on a Reitz' single and an error by second baseman Dave Cash.

St. Louis added a run in the sixth when Brock singled, stole his 107th base of the season, and, after a pair of walks, scored on a sacrifice fly by Ted Simmons.

Simmons doubled, advanced to third on a groundout and scored on a passed ball by Bob Boone as the Cardinals made it 9-2 in the ninth.

ST. LOUIS (9)	ab	r	h	bi	PHILADELPHIA (2)	ab	r	h	bi
Brock lf	5	2	2	2	Cash 2b	4	1	1	0
Sizemore 2b	4	1	1	0	Bowa ss	4	1	1	1
Smith rf	3	0	0	0	Schmidt 3b	4	0	0	1
Simmons c	4	1	1	1	Montanez 1b	4	0	2	0
Hernandz 1b	5	1	1	1	Luzinski lf	4	0	0	0
McBride cf	5	2	4	1	Robinson cf	4	0	0	0
Reitz3b	3	1	1	0	Anderson rf	1	0	0	0
Tyson ss	3	0	0	0	Boone c	2	0	0	0
Curtis p	3	1	0	0	Ruthven p	1	0	0	0
					Martin ph	1	0	0	0
					Scarce p	0	0	0	0
					Taylor ph	1	0	0	0
					Underwod p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	10	5	**Totals**	30	2	4	2

St. Louis	040	031	001	—	9
Philadelphia	101	000	000	—	2

E-Robinson, Cash. DP-St. Louis 1. LOB-St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 4.
2B-Simmons. 3B-Bowa, Hernandez. SB-McBride 3, Cash, Brock. SF-Simmons.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Curtis W 9-13	9	4	2	1	3	3
Ruthven L 9-12	5	7	7	4	4	4
Scarce	2	2	1	1	2	2
Underwood	2	1	1	0	0	3

PB-Simmons, Boone.
T-2:22. A-40,426.

Night Baseball

Kansas City	101	000	120	—5	14 0
Minnesota	020	041	00x	—7	11 0

Splittorff, McDaniel (5), Loper (7) and Martinez, Paenke (7); Goltz, Burgmeier (6), Johnson (8) and Borgmann. WP-Goltz (9-8). LP-Splittorff (13-17).

California	400	010	000	—5	11 0
Chicago	000	000	000	—0	6 3

Tanana (12-17) and Rodriguez. Wood (20-18) and Downing.

Major League Standings

American League Standings
By United Press International
(Twilight, Night Games Not Included)

East	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
YANKS	79	67	.541	—
Boston	76	69	.524	2½
Baltimore	76	69	.524	2½
Cleveland	71	72	.497	6½
Milwaukee	70	77	.476	9½
Detroit	67	79	.486	12
West				
Oakland	83	63	.568	—
Texas	78	68	.534	5
Minnesota	73	72	.503	9½
Chicago	72	74	.493	11
Kansas City	70	74	.486	12
California	58	89	.395	25½

Saturday's Results
Milwaukee 3 Boston 1
New York 10 Detroit 7
Kansas City at Minnesota, 2, twi-night
Cleveland at Baltimore, susp, game 2 night
Oakland at Texas, night
California at Chicago, night

Today's Games
(All Times EDT)
New York (May 6-3 or Gura 3-0) at Detroit (Walker 5-4), 1:30 p.m.
Cleveland (G. Perry 19-10) at Baltimore (Grimsley 17-12), 2:00 p.m.
Kansas City (Fitzmorris 11-5) at Minnesota (Decker 14-12), 2:15 p.m.
California (Ryan 19-15) at Chicago (Kucek 1-2), 2:15 p.m.
Boston (Tiant 20-11) at Milwaukee (Slaton 12-14), 2:30 p.m.
Oakland (Abbott 5-5) at Texas (Bibby 19-16), 9:00 p.m.

Monday's Games
Kansas City at Minnesota
(only game scheduled)

National League Standings
By United Press International
(Night Games Not Included)

East	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Pittsburgh	77	68	.531	—
St. Louis	77	68	.531	—
Philadelphia	73	72	.503	4
Montreal	67	77	.465	9½
METS	66	78	.458	10½
Chicago	59	86	.407	18
West				
Los Angeles	91	53	.632	—
Cincinnati	89	56	.614	2½
Atlanta	79	67	.541	13
Houston	73	72	.503	18½
San Francisco	66	80	.452	26
San Diego	53	93	.363	39

Saturday's Results
Chicago 12 New York 0
Montreal 17 Pittsburgh 2
Houston 5 San Francisco 0
St. Louis at Philadelphia, night
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, night
Atlanta at San Diego, night

Today's Games
(All Times EDT)
St. Louis (Foster 7-10) at Philadelphia (Carlton 14-11), 1:35 p.m.
Chicago (Bonham 11-19) at New York (McGraw 6-8), 2:15 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Brett 13-7) at Montreal (Renko 10-14), 2:15 p.m.
Houston (Siebert 6-0 and Roberts 9-11) at San Francisco (Caldwell 13-3 and Lavelle 0-1), 2, 3:00 p.m.
Atlanta (P. Niekro 16-12) at San Diego (McIntosh 0-2), 4:00 p.m.
Cincinnati (Norman 11-11) at Los Angeles (Sutton 15-9), 4:15 p.m.

Monday's Games
Atlanta at San Francisco
New York at Montreal, night
Houston at Los Angeles, night
Cincinnati at Sn Diego, night
(only gmes scheduled)

Monticello Results

FIRST RACE—Pace, C-2 $1,500, 2:06.2

8—Ohio Tar Boy (C. Manzi)	27.80	10.60	4.60
3—Apollo Playmate (E. Harner)		4.20	3.40
4—Tillie Collins (H. Lowe)			4.80

SECOND RACE—Pace, C-2, $1,500 2:06.2

1—Rich Thorpe (R. Conti)	4.40	2.80	2.60
3—Julep (A. Elsbree)		5.40	3.20
5—Call Jo Ryan (C. Manzi)			2.80

DAILY DOUBLE: 8-1, $115.60

THIRD RACE—Pace, C-1, $1,700, 2:06.2

1—Lord O Lyncn (A. Del Priore)	6.60	4.40	3.40
3—Sid Allens Jeff (G. Gilmour)		8.40	4.80
2—Fortune Cathie (D. Garbarino)			5.00

TRIFECTA: 1-3-2, $742.50

FOURTH RACE—Trot, B-1, $3,200, 2:07.3

7—Billy Desire (S. Smith)	13.00	7.00	3.80
1—Billy Collins (H. Lowe)		7.60	4.80
8—Polka Rodney (D. Pierce)			4.60

FIFTH RACE—Pace Clmg., $1,900, 2:07

3—Alex's Pick A (D. Godin)	21.80	8.20	5.20
5—Sumter Rod (C. Manzi)		8.80	4.40
1—Ernest Time (N. Ferriero)			4.60

PERFECTA: 3-5, $174.90

SIXTH RACE—Pace, B-1, $3,200, 2:03.3

5—Governor Duke (G. Gilmour)	10.40	4.20	4.00
2—Tark Hanover (J. Ferraro)		3.20	3.80
7—Adelaide Lobell (E. Harner)			4.40

SEVENTH RACE—Pace, B-3, $2,300, 2:06.1

1—My Main Man (L. Gigante)	7.80	4.80	4.00
4—Gypsy Lyss (J. Rossi Jr.)		3.60	3.40
2—Lady Romulus (E. Harner)			4.00

PERFECTA: 1-4, $43.20

EIGHTH RACE—Pace Clmg., $1,600, 2:07.1

2—Larnie's Secret (C. Manzi)	6.60	4.40	3.20
5—Dons Gift N (J. Bernstein)		6.20	3.60
7—Goshen (D. Biccum)			3.80

NINTH RACE—Pace, C-3, $1,200, 2:09.1

3—Maestro Colin (C. Manzi)	4.40	2.80	3.00
2—Il Cavallo (J. Ferraro)		3.00	2.60
4—Prince of Glory (A. Manzi)			3.40

TENTH RACE—Pace Clmg., $1,400, 2:08.4

5—Kid Prospect (G. Gilmour)	12.00	4.00	3.20
3—Afton April (Bernstein)		3.60	2.80
6—Rustic Prince (M. Maker)			3.80

TRIFECTA: 5-3-6, $276.00

On Track Handle: $528,398
Off Track Handle: $102,950
Attendance: 5,530

College Scoreboard

Saturday's College Football Results
By United Press International

East
Army 14 Lafayette 7
Carnegie-Mellon 12 Wash. & Jefferson 9
Cheyney St. 41 Bowie St. 7
Clarion St. 31 Kings Point 13
Cortland St. 31 Springfield 0
Grove City 14 Susquehanna 14
Highland t. 24 Butler (Pa.) 10
Ithaca 49 t. Lawrence 14
Kean 24 St. Peter's 6
Kent St. 30 Syracuse 14
Lehigh 40 Hofstra 0
Lycoming 10 Lock Haven 6
Navy 35 Virginia 28
Northeastern 29 Central Conn. St. 27
Pace 32 Iona 2
Penn St. 24 Stanford 20
Richmond 29 West Virginia 25
Shippensburg 28 Bloomsburg 3
Slippery Rock 47 E. Stroudsburg 20
Temple 38 Rhode Island 7
Thiel 27 Case Western Reserve 6
Towson St. 15 Mansfield 12
Villanova 17 Massachusetts 13
West Chester St. 34 Bridgeport 0

South
Alabama 21 Maryland 16
Fayetteville St. 24 Fort Bragg 6
Ferrum 28 Nassau 0
Florida 21 California 17
Georgia 48 Oregon St. 35
Guilford 15 Hampden-Sydney 7
Henderson St. 7 Mississippi Col. 0
Howard 30 Morris Brown 0
Kentucky 38 Virginia Tech 7
Kentucky St. 20 Albany St. (Ga.) 17
Knoxville 17 Shaw 0
Millersville St. 30 Wash. & Lee 6
Millsaps 6 Southwestern (Tenn.) 0
Norfolk St. 47 St. Paul's 8
North Carolina 42 Ohio U. 7
Salisbury St. 27 Trenton St. 17
So. Carolina St. 12 Bethune-Cookman 8
Vanderbilt 28 UT Chattanooga 6
VMI 7 Furman 0
Western Kentucky 48 C.W. Post 0
William & Mary 17 Wake Forest 6

Midwest
Buena Vista 19 Westmar 7
Butler (Ind.) 21 Wayne St. 14
Central Mich. 24 Ball St. 17
Coe 54 Grinnell 21
Concordia (Ill.) 24 Beloit 14
Cornell (Iowa) 27 Carleton 7
Eastern Mich. 20 Western Mich. 19
Eau Claire 14 Capital 7
Franklin 20 Rose-Hulman 6
Hanover 81 St. Ambrose 0
Illinois 16 Indiana 0
Ill. Benedictine 39 Dubuque 6
Indiana Central 13 Sewanee 0
John Carroll 40 Hiram 20
Kansas St. 31 Tulsa 14
La Crosse 23 Stevens Point 0
Lawrence 27 Lake Forest 18
Michigan 24 Iowa 7
Michigan St. 41 Northwestern 7
Michigan Tech 21 Alma 10
Missouri (Rolla) 15 Western Missouri 7
Mt. Union 22 St. Joseph's (Ind). 7
Muskingum 32 Westminster (Pa.) 31
Nebraska 61 Oregon 7
No. Illinois 16 Long Beach St. 14
Oberlin 37 Centre 13
Ohio St. 34 Minnesota 19
Olivet 43 Lakeland 13
River Falls 27 Oshkosh 7
St. Norbert 9 St. Thomas (Minn.)7
S.F. Austin 35 Northern Mich. 21
Taylor 10 Bluffton 10
West Texas St. 37 Drake 17
Whitewater 19 Platteville 17
Wisconsin 28 Purdue 14

Southwest
Oklahoma 28 Baylor 11
Oklahoma St. 59 Wichita St. 0
Ouachita Baptist 14 Ab. Christian 7
SE Oklahoma 48 Austin Col. 12
Texas A&M 24 Clemson 0

West
Air Force 37 Idaho 0
Carroll (Mont.) 26 Minot St. 7
Ricks 27 Wsn. Washington 21
S. Dakota Tech 19 Rocky Mountain 13
Utah St. 17 Wyoming 7
Washington 21 Cincinnati 17
Westminster (Utah) 16 Montana Tech 12



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The Little League Vandals



Charles J. Tiano, Sports Editor

Do we have a Little League version of the Mad Bomber roaming the downtown section of Kingston, striking like Jack the Ripper and leaving destruction and desolation in his wake?

Ridiculous, you say? Then how does one explain the incredible episodes of vandalism at the National Little League park, variously known as Kingman Park and Shults Field off Delaware Avenue.

Is there some Little Leaguer carrying a grudge from a slight, real or otherwise, in his playing days who is responsible for the carnage at Kingman Park? Or are they the work of young hoods who derive a special pleasure from destroying property? Maybe there's something for the psychologist to ponder. But it's there and it's real.

Charlie Diers, who has been associated with the National Little League since its organization 15 years ago, had to fight off the tears when he recounted countless incidents of vandalism that have wrought damages running into the thousands of dollars.

"Somebody must be mad as hell at the National Little League," said the usually mild-mannered Diers, building up a head of steam. "Five times in the last eight years they've hit us and there's no end in sight."

It's now more than just replacing and repairing damaged property for the National Little League. "It's a matter of survival," Diers explained. "Normal expenses are mounting every year and items that cost a hundred dollars a few years ago now cost twice as much, as everyone knows."

"Our insurance costs alone now run in the neighborhood of $450," he explained. "We must operate the Little League, Minor League and now we have a girls league."

"We desperately need help from parents . . . the public . . . anybody who might give us a lead on who is responsible for this systematic destruction of Kingman Park," Diers added. "It takes organization, tools, a truck and brawn to pull these things off."

The year 1974 has been the worst for Kingman Park, tucked off Delaware Avenue in a section of Kingston that provides excellent cover for young (or old) hoodlums.

In their first strike this year, the vandals stole the public address system, knocked over the scoreboard and smashed the electric meter.

Not satisfied with that little foray, they later returned to the scene of the crime and among other things delighted themselves by chopping a hole in the main building, ripping the tar paper off the roof and gouging two holes in the concrete blocks.

After an appropriate interlude to cool off with six-packs, the containers for which were strewn over the landscape, the vandals broke down the concession door, smashed a new refrigerator and then the gas range.

"That's only the story for 1974," Diers explained. "No sense rehashing what destruction took place a year ago.

It is incredulous that during the past eight years that Kingman Park has been steadily vandalized, there has not been an arrest. The vandals are obviously hoods of great stealth. To avoid police or public detection over such a long period of time requires a great deal of planning, timing and a lot of luck.

Charlie Diers isn't being an alarmist when he suggests there might not be a National Little League in 1975. "We're going to have to make a hard decision," he points. I don't see how we can survive much longer under these conditions."

If the temptation among some National Little League officials is to say the hell with it and forget it for 1975 who can blame them.

* * *

The tennis boom in the Kingston area is in step with the national trend as reflected in the Louis Harris Sports Survey which indicates that tennis is the fastest-growing spectator sport in the nation.

The survey found that the number of people who say they "follow" tennis has risen dramatically over the year from 17 per cent to 26. Football remains king of the spectator sports, however despite a slight slippage from 65 to 63 per cent. Baseball dropped four points from 62 to 58 and basketball lost two points from 46 to 44.

The resurgence of tennis is even more startling when you consider it was absolutely last in the 1971 Harris Survey. Three main reasons are given for the surge in tennis popularity: increased coverage, a sizeable increase in the sport's participants and the emergence of charismatic young stars such as Bjorn Borg, Chris Evert and Jimmy Connors.

Football remains the most favored sport with a 23 per cent rating. Baseball is second with 19.

The popularity percentage of sports in 1974 are: football 63, baseball 58, basketball 44, tennis 26, auto racing 24, golf 24, bowling 23, horse racing 20, boxing 19, track and field 19, hockey 16, boating 11. Skiing is dead last.

Obviously the old gas tennis anyone?, is getting a good workout these days.

NPS Splits Twinbill

NEW PALTZ

Tom Whitaker rescued a doubleheader and gave the New Paltz State baseball Hawks an encouraging start on the Fall season Saturday as the righthander from Saugerties fired a one-hitter to beat Stony Brook, 2-1 in the second game of the season-opening twinbill here.

Whitaker's performance redeemed the 11-3 drubbing the Hawks took in the opener when Stony Brook unleashed a 17-hit attack.

The games marked the debut of head coach George Valesente who succeeds Pete Kramer at New Paltz.

Whitaker went six near perfect innings in the nitecap, allowing only two base-runners, then worked out of a jam in the seventh. A Hawk error and a harmless double were the only flaws in Whitaker's game until the seventh.

Whitaker walked the first three men he faced in the final frame and lost his shutout on a sacrifice fly that came with one out. He got the next batter to pop up to end the game.

New Paltz got both its runs in the fourth when Vic Mirandona led off with a walk and eventually scored on a double by Sergio Owens. Owens scored the winning run when the Stony Brook third baseman fielded a grounder and threw wildly to first.

Owens slammed a pair of hits in the opener, but they did little good as Stony Brook battered starter Bob Basques and reliever Omrie Scott. Matt Tedesco led the visitors with three hits in four trips including a two-run homer in the third. He finished with four RBI's and helped his teammates out to a 9-0 lead before New Paltz broke the ice in the fifth.

FIRST GAME

STONY BROOK (11)	ab	r	h	NEW PALTZ (3)	ab	r	h
Garofolia cf	3	2	1	Ginsberg rf	4	0	1
Kruk c	5	2	4	McColoat 2b	4	0	0
Rossini 1b	5	1	3	Whitaker 1b	3	0	1
Trakas 3b	3	2	1	McNamara ss	3	0	0
Tedesco 2b	4	1	3	Mirandona cf	3	0	0
McAndle lf	5	1	2	Ponte 3b	3	1	1
Simonetti ss	4	0	1	Hopkins c	2	0	0
Fanelli rf	4	1	1	Owens lf	2	2	2
Fanniciello dh	4	1	1	Cowan dh	3	0	1
Martinez p	0	0	0	Basques p	0	0	0
Deleo p	0	0	0	Scott p	0	0	0
Totals	37	11	17	Totals	27	3	6

Stony Brook	022	320	2—11
New Paltz	000	020	1— 3

RBI—Tedesco (4), Rossini (2), Fanelli, McCloat, Whitaker, Cowan. 2B—Kruk 2, HR—Tedesco. BB—Martinez 2, Deleo 2, Basques 2, Scott 4. SO—Martinez 2, Deleo 1, Basques 2, Scott 2. WP—Martinez. LP—Basques.

SECOND GAME

STONY BROOK (1)	ab	r	h	NEW PALTZ (2)	ab	r	h
Garofolia cf	3	0	0	Arce rf	4	0	2
Kruk c	3	0	1	McCloat 2b	2	0	0
McAndle lf	2	1	0	Whitaker p	3	0	1
Trakas 3b	2	0	0	McNamara ss	3	0	0
Tedesco 2b	2	0	0	Mirandona cf	2	1	1
Rossini 1b	3	0	0	Ponte 3b	1	0	0
Simonetti ss	2	0	0	Cowan c	2	0	0
Fanelli rf	3	0	0	Owens lf	2	1	1
Fanniciello dh	2	0	0	Panella 1b	1	0	1
Ramirez p	0	0	0				
Schon p	0	0	0				
Totals	22	1	1	Totals	20	2	6

Stony Brook	000	000	1—1
New Paltz	000	200	x—2

RBI—Owens, Simonetti. 2B—Owens, Kruk. BB—Whitaker 3, Ramirez 7, Schon 1. SO—Whitaker 4, Ramirez 1. WP—Whitaker. LP—Ramirez.

Ali 'Suffers'

N'SELE, Zaire (AP) — Muhammad Ali is lying on his back, his face blistered in sweat. His body wrenches into a series of sit-ups. His eye stitched tight, until he lets himself fall back, the sweat blisters breaking into little streams and his eyes rolling in what seems like a genuine expression of pain.

Ali is no masochist, but his training routine for his Sept. 25 title fight with heavyweight champion George Foreman, worth $5 million to each boxer, is based on the notion that suffering is the quintessential psych.

Every extra knee-bend, every additional sit-up thrown in after sparring seems to make Ali think that he is building a fortress that Foreman will not be able to storm.

"Slavin' in Africa," Ali says, twisting into more sit-ups in his little dressing room 50 yards from the Congo River. "I'll take it out on George. He's the cause of all this."

All the exercising and abnegation has turned his body hard again. Draped only with a towel, the tiny hem of fat that develops at his waist when he wears trunks, disappears. His stomach is flat and his neck corded with muscle.



PROGRESS REPORT — Mrs. Oscar Johnson, general chairman of the 1974 Ulster County Golf Crusade makes prograss report to husband (L) co-chairman and Charles J. Tiano, who was chairman the past two years. This year's Crusade is scheduled Saturday, Sept. 28 at Rondout Golf Club in Accord. Entries are still being accepted. (Freeman photo by Haines)

UCCC Booters Score In Keene Tourney

KEENE, N.H.—It was only a "scrimmage", not to be counted in the season's win-loss record, but some indication of the strength of the 1974 Ulster County Community College soccer team surfaced here Saturday when Coach George Vizvary's Senators upended Amherst College, 2-1, in the first round of the Keene State Tournament.

The Senators will face host Keene State today at 2:30 p.m. in the championship game of the four-team affair. Keene stopped the University of Massachussetts, 3-1, in Saturday's other first round encounter.

Ulster won the game in overtime after the teams had battled to a 1-1 regulation tie. The issue was settled via the penalty kick-process which gained national attention several weeks ago when the North American pro soccer league title was decided that way on national television.

Each team took five penalty kicks, one each by five different players. The team scoring the most would gain one point and would be declared match winner.

Ulster scored five-out-of-five while Amherst managed only three.

UCCC goalie John Bertunia, a sophomore who played center halfback last season but was switched to goal this year due to the ineligibility of Vizvary's proposed netminder, made one save and received the aid of a shot going off the goalpost on another Amherst drive.

Veteran Kurt Nedrick started Ulster off with a long goal at the 20 minute mark of the second half. Carl Jones of Amherst tied it moments later.

The teams had played to a 0-0 tie in the first half.

"We were biting on the goal," Vizvary noted, "but we couldn't convert. Our play in the first half was fairly sluggish, but we had a long trip up here and it took time for them to get started.

"We were not aggresive as I would like," he continued, "but I would say we dominated about 60 per cent of the play and considering the situation with travel and the fact that we played an older team, I am pretty well satisfied."

Following today's game with Keene ("We hope to take home the championship hardware," Vizvary said), the Senators will tune up for their own four-team tournament next Saturday on the Stone Ridge campus' new field.

The regular season opener with LaGuardia, originally scheduled for Sept. 26, has been cancelled, so Ulster's official debut has been put off to Oct.1 when it will visit much-improved Dutchess County Community College.

America's Cup Postponed... They'll Try Again Monday

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Fickle winds that switched direction and then disappeared scrubbed the third race Saturday in the America's Cup series between defender Courageous and Australian challenger Southern Cross, with the re-run scheduled for Monday.

The wind, at times, dropped to less than two knots in what turned into a drifting match. The boats were unable to complete the 24.3 mile course in the maximum 5 ½ hours allowed and the race was cancelled at 5:40 p.m. EDT as Courageous rounded the fifth of six marks.

Courageous, leading 2-0 in the best-of-seven series, established a tremendous advantage on the first leg as its crew anticipated a major wind shift from northwest to southwest and moved into a three-minute lead rounding the first mark. She had trailed Southern Cross by eight seconds at the start.

That lead advanced to 14 minutes, 34 seconds by the fourth mark, but the actual difference between the 12-meter yachts was only a few hundred yards.

The Australians called for one of two laydays allowed each team, delaying a re-run of the third race until Monday. Sunday's weather was expected to be similar to Saturday's troublesome air, with light winds and clear skies.

Courageous has kept the Aussie boat winless through superior tactics in the two previous races. Fog, which caused an earlier one-day postponement of race No. 3, originally scheduled for Friday, was blown out to sea early Saturday by strong northwest winds.

The wind lightened after brief rain squalls in the morning as both boats were being towed to the course. The major wind shift, occurring in the first 4.5 mile leg, forced the two boats to abandon their tacking duel to search for puffs of air. It took one hour and 40 minutes to complete that first leg.

The Aussies moved tactician John Cuneo into the helm on the third leg of the race, replacing skipper Jim Hardy in an experiment as they vainly sought to find some wind.

The race committee, under a new rule, moved the windward mark for the fourth leg from an original 320-degree bearing off America's Cup buoy to 225-degrees to compensate for the shift. By that time the winds had settled down to nil and both boats were moving at speeds less than one knot, heading for the fourth mark.

Cubs Clobber Mets, 12-0

NEW YORK (UPI) — Andy Thornton drove in four runs and Burt Hooton pitched a four hit shutout Saturday as the Chicago Cubs used a 15-hit attack to rout the New York Mets 12-0.

Jim Tyrone's one-out solo home run in the first inning off starter and loser Ray Sadecki, 8-8, began the Cub offense. Singles by Jerry Morales, Bill Madlock and Thornton accounted for another Cub run in the opening inning.

Chicago routed Sadecki with four runs in the second inning on three singles, three walks and John Milner's error.

The Cubs continued the onslaught with two runs in the fourth on another error, a single by Madlock and a double by Thornton. Tyrone's triple and singles by Morales, Rob Sperring and a third Mets' error gave the Cubs another pair of runs in the fifth.

Chicago finished its scoring in the eighth with another pair of runs on doubles by Gene Hiser and Sperring and Thornton's single.

Hooton gained his fifth win in 16 decisions, walking two and striking out five and earning his first shutout of the season.

CHICAGO (12)	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK (0)	ab	r	h	bi
Grbrkwtz ss	5	1	1	0	Hahn cf	4	0	2	0
Tyrone rf	5	3	2	1	Puig 2b	4	0	0	0
Cardenal lf	5	0	0	0	Jones lf	2	0	0	0
LaCock rf	1	0	0	0	Boisclair lf	1	0	0	0
Morales cf	4	4	3	2	Staub rf	4	0	0	0
Hiser cf	1	1	1	0	Milner 1b	1	0	0	0
Madlock 3b	2	1	2	0	Pemberton 1b	2	0	0	0
Sperring ss	2	1	2	1	Boswell 3b	4	0	1	0
Thornton 1b	5	0	3	4	Martinez ss	3	0	0	0
Fanzone 1b	0	0	0	0	Dyer c	2	0	1	0
Dunn 2b	3	0	0	1	Cram p	0	0	0	0
Swisher c	3	1	1	0	Kranepol ph	1	0	0	0
Mitterwald c	1	0	0	0	Strohmayr p	0	0	0	0
Hooton p	4	0	0	0	Sadecki p	0	0	0	0
					Miller p	0	0	0	0
					Schneck ph	1	0	0	0
					Parker p	0	0	0	0
					Hampton c	2	0	0	0
Totals	41	12	15	9	Totals	31	0	4	0

Chicago	240	220	020—12
New York	000	000	000— 0

E-Milner, Martinez, Boisclair, LaCock. DP-New York 2. LOB-Chicago 9, New York 6.
2B-Thornton, Hiser, Sperring, Hahn. 3B-Tyrone. HR-Tyrone (3). S-Hooton.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Hooton W 5-11	9	4	0	0	2	5
Sadecki L 8-8	1 1-3	7	6	4	1	0
Miller	1 2-3	0	0	0	2	1
Parker	2	5	4	2	0	0
Cram	3	3	2	2	1	1
Strohmayer	1	0	0	0	1	0

HBP-by Parker (Swisher).
T-2:37. A-14,761.

Astros Blank San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Larry Dierker pitched a five-hitter and Milt May and Tommy Helms each knocked in a pair of runs Saturday, helping the Houston Astros down the San Francisco Giants 5-0.

Dierker, lifting his record to 10-9, worked out of a bases-loaded jam in the second inning and coasted to his third shutout of the season. He struck out eight and walked four.

The Astros jumped on rookie righthander John Montefusco for two runs in the first on walks by Roger Metzger and Bob Watson, May's run-scoring single and a throwing error by center fielder Gary thomasson.

Montefusco, now 2-1, was touched for three runs in the third on Cesar Cedeno's leadoff double, May's run scoring single, a walk and Helms' rally-capping two-run double.

HOUSTON (5)	ab	r	h	bi	SAN FRAN. (0)	ab	r	h	bi
Gross rf	3	0	0	0	Thomassn cf	4	0	0	0
RMetzger ss	4	1	1	0	Fuentes 2b	4	0	1	0
Cedeno cf	5	1	1	0	Bonds rf	4	0	0	0
Watson lf	3	1	0	0	Matthews lf	3	0	2	0
Howard 1f	0	0	0	0	Ontiveros 3b	2	0	1	0
MMay c	4	1	2	2	Kingman 1b	3	0	0	0
CJohnson 1b	2	1	0	0	Speier ss	2	0	0	0
DgRader 3b	2	0	0	0	BMetzger p	0	0	0	0
Helms 2b	4	0	1	2	Goodson ph	1	0	0	0
Milbourn 2b	0	0	0	0	Lavelle p	0	0	0	0
Dierker p	3	0	0	0	Arnold ph	1	0	0	0
					DaRader c	3	0	0	0
					Montefusc/p	1	0	0	0
					Phillips ss	2	0	1	0
Totals	30	5	5	4	Totals	30	0	5	0

Houston	203	000	000— 5
San Francisco	000	000	000— 0

E-Thomasson. DP-Houston 2, San Francisco 1. LOB-Houston 7, San Francisco 7.
2B-Cedeno, Helms. SB-RMetzger. S-Dierker.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Dierker W 10-9	9	5	0	0	4	8
Montefusco L 2-1	5	4	5	4	5	5
BMetzger	2	0	0	0	2	0
Lavelle	2	1	0	0	1	0

WP-Dierker. T-2:15. A-3,144.

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Major League Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE AVERAGES
Including games played Friday Sept. 13
By United Press International

club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg.
Minnesot	5074	613	1395	172	35	108	579	.2749
Texas	4992	643	1371	185	35	95	601	.2746
Chicago	5118	643	1379	212	18	132	595	.269
Boston	4870	622	1284	209	27	99	589	.264
New York	4933	588	1284	192	27	84	559	.260
Kansas Cty	4944	597	1277	208	39	85	560	.258
Cleveland	4809	596	1250	183	17	120	552	.257
Baltimore	4962	571	1258	199	26	103	526	.254
California	4911	565	1248	192	28	90	504	.254
Oakland	4830	640	1205	186	35	124	600	.246
Milwauke	4931	588	1214	203	44	107	557	.246
Detroit	4958	543	1200	172	29	117	504	.242

WAS SHUT OUT: Bos 16; Cle 14; Cal, Det 13; Bal, Mil 12; KC, Min, Oak, Tex 8; NY 7; Chi 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS

player, club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg.
Carew, Min	545	80	197	29	4	3	52	.361
Hargrove, Tex	380	53	126	17	6	4	62	.332
Orta, Chi	472	71	151	27	2	10	59	.319
McRae, KC	475	63	149	35	4	14	77	.314
Maddox, NY	405	61	124	21	1	2	38	.306
Randle, Tex	479	63	146	17	4	1	47	.305
Yastrzemsk, Bs	471	87	143	24	1	15	73	.304
Burroughs, Tex	515	79	155	31	2	25	114	.301
R. Allen, Chi	462	84	139	23	1	32	88	.301
Piniella, NY	464	64	139	24	0	7	59	.300
Campaners, Ok	479	73	143	15	8	2	40	.299
Robinson, Blt	487	39	145	25	0	7	50	.298
Hendrick, Clv	453	64	134	23	1	19	63	.296
Oliva, Min	493	40	135	15	2	13	57	.296
Burleson, Bos	318	31	94	20	0	3	36	.296
K. Henderson, Ch	550	67	161	35	4	18	91	.293
Jackson, Oak	468	82	137	22	1	28	89	.293
Braun, Min	410	49	120	11	1	8	37	.293
Gamble, Clv	418	71	122	14	4	18	56	.292
Rudi, Oak	536	66	156	35	4	19	90	.291
Scott, Mil	542	70	157	33	2	16	76	.290
Johnson, NY	468	59	135	15	3	5	42	.288
Hisle, Min	466	63	134	18	7	10	78	.288
Spencer, Tex	312	31	90	11	4	6	37	.288
Otis, KC	506	78	145	28	9	12	70	.287
Ellis, Clv	436	52	125	22	6	9	58	.287
Money, Mil	562	77	161	27	1	13	58	.286
White, NY	399	51	113	16	8	5	36	.283
Davis, Bll	565	89	159	20	1	10	73	.281
Tovar, Tex	512	70	144	20	5	4	53	.281
Evans, Bos	420	55	118	16	8	9	65	.281
Spikes, Clv	507	59	142	22	1	21	75	.280
Lahoud, Cal	289	44	81	14	3	12	41	.280
Wohlford, KC	466	54	130	15	7	2	40	.279
Soderholm, Min	408	54	114	16	3	9	38	.279
Ogilvie, Det	215	26	60	10	2	4	25	.279
Brye, Min	425	48	118	27	1	2	34	.278
Beniquez, Bos	344	57	95	13	3	5	31	.276
Kelley, Chi	392	54	108	15	1	4	20	.276
Murcer, NY	547	62	150	22	3	7	69	.274
Darwin, Min	518	61	142	12	7	24	89	.274
Dent, Chi	445	49	121	12	2	4	41	.272
Freehan, Det	394	44	107	12	4	14	45	.272
Brett, KC	377	42	102	17	4	2	36	.271
Rojas, KC	506	51	136	16	1	6	57	.269
Petrocelli, Bos	451	53	121	23	1	15	76	.268
Stanton, Cal	380	42	102	20	1	10	60	.268
Herrmann, Chi	353	31	94	13	1	10	39	.266
Grich, Bal	528	81	140	23	6	18	74	.265
North, Oak	498	78	132	19	4	4	32	.265
Copper, Bos	378	50	100	21	1	8	38	.265
Scrtta, KC	219	28	58	9	0	6	25	.265
Chalk, Cal	413	40	109	9	2	5	29	.264
Harrah, Tex	528	73	138	22	2	20	68	.261
May, Chi	509	63	133	18	2	8	58	.261
Valentine, Cal	356	36	93	10	3	3	38	.261
Sundberg, Tex	338	44	88	12	3	3	33	.260
Powell, Bal	315	31	82	13	1	9	38	.260
Grieve, Tex	250	26	65	10	4	8	31	.260
Briggs, Mil	511	69	132	28	7	17	72	.258
Pinson, KC	348	35	88	16	2	6	39	.257
Doherty, Cal	199	18	51	14	1	2	13	.256
Kaline, Det	499	65	127	25	2	11	54	.255
Baylor, Bal	435	59	111	17	1	8	52	.255
Rodriguez, Cal	377	47	96	19	0	7	34	.255
Blair, Bal	488	65	124	21	3	16	52	.254
Healy, KC	425	58	108	23	2	9	52	.254
Williams, Bal	398	46	101	15	0	13	49	.254
Sutherland, Det	557	54	141	18	1	5	46	.253
Robinson, Cle	435	77	110	26	2	20	63	.253
Chambliss, NY	403	43	102	15	3	6	46	.253
Bando, Oak	453	78	114	21	2	21	100	.252
Borgmann, Min	302	27	76	7	1	2	41	.252
Yount, Mil	544	48	86	14	5	5	26	.250
Doyle, Cal	462	43	115	19	1	1	31	.249
Porter, Mil	394	56	98	15	4	11	54	.249
Bell, Clev	561	45	90	13	1	7	44	.249
Munson, NY	455	58	113	14	2	13	56	.248
Carbo, Bos	314	37	78	16	0	11	58	.248
Lowenstein, Clv	462	59	114	12	2	7	42	.247
Oliver, Cal-Balt	564	22	90	10	1	8	56	.247
Nettles, NY	503	63	123	20	1	17	68	.245

GRAND SLAM HOMERS: Johnson, Bos; Porter, Mil; Rudi and Tenace, Oak; Burroughs, Tex; two, Blair and Powell, Balt; Beniquez, Carbo, Miller and Petrocelli, Bos; Allen and Santo, Chi; Hendrick, Lee and Lowenstein, Clev; Freehan, Det; Pinson and Rojas, KC; Briggs and Money, Mil; Darwin, Hisle, Roof and Soderholm, Minn; Nettles and Sudakis, NY; Bando and Mangual, Oak; one each.

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING RECORDS

pitcher, club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era.
Murphy, Mil	8	8	106	80	46	41	1.65
Foucault, Tex	8	7	127	103	37	94	1.98
Hiller, Det	17	10	138	110	52	126	2.15
G. Perry, Clev	19	10	278	190	85	189	2.26
Hunter, Oak	23	11	289	243	40	125	2.58
Fingers, Oak	8	4	102	91	28	82	2.65
Campbell, Minn	8	7	114	102	54	81	2.68
Tiant, Bos	20	11	266	262	71	156	2.74
Blyleven, Minn	14	16	249	225	66	219	2.82
J. Perry, Clev	16	11	227	213	57	61	2.88
Jenkins, Tex	23	11	294	256	43	207	2.91
Fitzmorris, KC	11	5	164	165	52	48	2.91
Dobson, NY	16	16	249	252	60	142	2.96
Hassler, Cal	4	11	140	117	69	66	2.96
Johnson, Chi	8	4	105	92	28	70	3.00
Ryan, Cal	19	15	298	210	177	330	3.02
Grimsley, Balt	17	12	271	236	66	143	3.02
Dal Canton, KC	8	9	168	129	77	96	3.11
Holtzman, Oak	19	10	239	222	77	98	3.20
Cuellar, Balt	15	14	254	213	86	154	3.22
Blue, Oak	14	12	222	211	90	140	3.28
Decker, Minn	17	13	241	241	59	113	3.29
Kaat, Chi	11	17	228	226	63	145	3.49
Busby, KC	19	14	267	266	83	145	3.51
Lee, Bos	16	12	247	282	56	84	3.53
Champion, Mil	10	3	137	143	40	52	3.55
Goltz, Minn	8	8	144	168	40	73	3.56
Forster, Chi	7	8	128	113	43	98	3.59
Medich, NY	18	13	251	248	77	141	6.62
Moret, Bos	8	9	159	140	74	103	3.69
Wood, Chi	20	17	302	289	76	162	3.64
Palmer, Balt	6	12	145	149	60	68	3.66
Drago, Bos	6	9	152	145	56	78	3.73
Solittorff, KC	13	16	216	235	65	87	3.75
Slaton, Mil	12	14	223	226	88	109	3.75
Brown, Tex	11	12	198	204	69	124	3.77
McNally, Balt	14	10	227	237	70	96	3.77
Lolich, Det	16	18	290	282	71	169	3.82
Kobel, Mil	6	12	149	145	46	65	3.93
Peterson, Clev	9	11	150	180	35	55	4.09
Segui, Bos	6	8	97	95	45	62	4.08
Alexander, Balt	5	9	111	124	42	39	4.14
Hargan, Tex	11	8	173	194	47	88	4.16
Tidrow, NY	11	12	192	209	62	91	4.17
Fryman, Det	6	8	136	115	62	90	4.17
Coleman, Det	12	12	256	245	132	157	4.39
Cleveland, Bos	10	12	197	211	59	92	4.43
LaGrow, Det	8	16	198	222	70	76	4.48
Wright, Mil	8	19	218	249	53	99	4.50
Albury, Minn	6	8	140	135	68	73	4.56
Ribby, Tex	19	16	251	253	105	142	4.59
Colborn, Mil	8	12	185	206	50	67	4.67
Corbin, Minn	7	6	111	127	38	50	4.78
Bahnsen, Chi	11	14	202	212	103	95	4.86

NATIONAL LEAGUE AVERAGES
(Including games played Friday Sept. 13)

Club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
Los Angls	4966	724	1374	203	31	127	677	.2767
Pittsbrgh	5065	671	1401	220	43	101	624	.2766
St. Louis	5062	596	1347	196	38	75	539	.266
Philadlph	4924	618	1303	219	46	91	584	.265
Houston	4865	580	1291	195	36	98	539	.265
Cincinnati	4967	693	1289	244	28	122	648	.260
Sn Frncsc	4918	567	1243	200	35	81	507	.253
Montreal	4766	576	1200	183	24	76	551	.252
Atlanta	4965	592	1232	183	32	108	532	.248
Chicago	4937	574	1231	198	36	98	525	.248
New York	4844	518	1150	163	16	90	486	.237
San Diego	4903	487	1125	177	23	94	457	.229

WAS SHUT OUT: SD 14; Mil, Phi 15; Chi 13; Atl 12; Hou 11; SF 10; NY, Pit 9; StL 8; Cin, LA 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS

Player, club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
Garr, Atl	576	79	204	22	16	11	52	.354
Garvey, LA	580	88	185	28	3	20	101	.324
Zisk, Pit	480	70	153	26	2	16	94	.319
Smith, StL	437	69	145	25	6	22	93	.317
Stargell, Pit	448	81	142	35	4	23	84	.317
Oliver, Pit	541	84	171	32	11	8	72	.316
Buckner, LA	500	72	160	26	2	6	51	.314
McBride, StL	505	72	157	16	4	6	52	.311
Brock, StL	567	94	176	23	7	3	44	.310
Gross, Hou	521	71	161	14	7	0	33	.309
Montane, Phi	458	46	141	28	1	6	72	.308
Jorgensen, Mtl	247	36	76	14	1	9	49	.308
Cash, Phi	616	81	188	25	11	2	55	.305
Madlock, Chi	390	52	118	19	4	6	43	.303
Schmidt, Phi	504	104	152	26	7	36	113	.302
Hebner, Pit	488	88	147	21	6	14	57	.302
Cardenal, Chi	480	69	144	32	3	12	62	.300
Geronimo, Cin	416	66	124	17	8	6	50	.298
Rader, SF	292	24	87	15	2	1	21	.298
Crawford, LA	427	69	127	21	4	11	55	.297
Morgan, Cin	480	100	142	30	3	20	62	.296
Watson, Hou	479	60	142	17	4	10	63	.296
Monday, Chi	477	70	141	19	5	17	53	.296
Grubb, SD	399	51	116	18	4	8	38	.291
M. May, Hou	351	42	102	15	4	6	44	.291
Stennett, Pit	593	73	172	26	3	7	54	.290
Maddox, SF	517	73	149	30	3	8	49	.288
Matthews, SF	495	78	142	23	5	16	76	.287
Rose, Cin	590	100	168	40	4	3	44	.285
Driessen, Cin	423	53	120	20	6	6	55	.284
Sanguillen, Pit	523	65	148	21	4	6	60	.283
Jones, NY	445	61	126	22	1	13	58	.283
Helms, Hou	399	30	113	18	1	3	38	.283
Davis, Mtl	550	74	155	23	9	10	78	.282
Torre, StL	486	51	137	25	1	10	62	.282
Williams, Chi	382	52	107	20	0	15	64	.280
Winfield, SD	449	51	120	15	3	17	64	.267
Simmons, StL	538	52	143	29	4	17	84	.266
Bonds, SF	507	89	135	21	8	16	44	.266
Kessinger, Chi	537	72	142	18	6	1	36	.263
Morales, Chi	499	62	131	19	6	14	77	.263
Perez, Atl	384	42	101	20	4	2	30	.263
Hunt, StL	420	67	110	15	0	0	26	.262
Metzger, Hou	506	58	132	15	8	0	28	.261
Millan, NY	484	44	191	12	2	1	31	.261
Aaron, Atl	310	42	81	15	0	17	61	.261
Foote, Mtl	373	37	96	21	3	9	52	.257
Grote, NY	319	25	82	8	1	5	36	.257
Anderson, Phi	377	35	96	21	2	5	34	.255
Rader, Hou	480	83	122	26	3	15	72	.254
Thornton, Chi	272	34	69	14	4	10	40	.254
Foli, Mtl	363	33	97	10	2	0	31	.253
Fairly, Mtl	265	34	67	9	1	12	43	.253
Baker, Atl	511	73	129	21	0	17	59	.252
Johnson, Atl	440	56	111	18	0	15	60	.252
Mc Covey, SD	314	51	79	15	1	22	59	.252
Hahn, NY	270	30	68	10	1	4	23	.252
Foster, Cin	258	30	65	16	0	7	41	.252
Sizemore, StL	442	58	111	16	0	2	44	.251
Fuentes, SF	331	29	83	13	2	0	22	.251
Ontiveros, SF	309	39	77	11	1	4	33	.250
Boone, Phi	453	39	113	24	3	3	49	.249
Evans, Atl	513	91	127	18	3	22	69	.248
Speier, SF	477	48	117	16	4	8	49	.248
Ferguson, LA	315	30	78	12	1	15	53	.248
Lintz, Mtl	275	49	67	10	1	0	15	.245
Thomas, SD	474	42	116	23	6	3	39	.244
Taveras, Pitt	291	29	71	3	2	0	25	.244
Hernandez, SD	473	50	114	16	2	0	28	.241
Lum, Atl	308	44	74	11	1	10	45	.240

GRAND SLAM HOMERS: Aaron and Lum, Atl; Bench, Cin; Fairly, Mtl; two, Correll and Evans, Atl; Fanzone, Madlock, Mitterwald, Morales and Williams, Chi; Chaney, Concepcion, Geronimo, Morgan, and Rettenmund, Cin; Cedeno and M. May, Hou; Yeager, LA; Bailey and Davis, Mtl; Lonborg and Montanez, Phil; Parker, Stargell and Zisk, Pitt; Simmons, Stl; Colbert and McCovey, SD; Bonds and Matthews, SF; one each.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING RECORDS

Pitcher, club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era
C. Carroll, Cin	11	4	94	92	30	45	2.30
Marshall, LA	13	11	183	170	45	126	2.31
Capra, Atl	14	8	190	147	76	124	2.46
Matlack, NY	12	11	231	190	64	177	2.53
Barr, SF	12	9	213	197	44	73	2.66
P. Niekro, Atl	16	12	257	227	78	166	2.66
McGlothen, StL	16	9	216	193	83	131	2.67
Messersmith, LA	17	6	256	199	83	201	2.74
Brett, Pitt	13	7	174	163	46	89	2.79
Forsch, Hou	5	7	88	79	28	41	2.86
Borbon, Cin	10	6	127	122	27	49	2.91
Gullett, Cin	16	10	228	189	79	172	2.92
Rooker, Pitt	12	11	229	195	76	125	2.95
Caldwell, SF	13	3	166	160	53	72	2.98
Morton, Atl	14	10	247	255	80	100	2.99
Norman, Cin	11	11	158	144	54	118	3.07
Dierker, Hou	9	9	167	169	71	130	3.06
Seaver, NY	11	8	215	187	69	175	3.14
Ellis, Pitt	12	9	177	163	41	91	3.15
Sadecki, NY	8	7	94	95	31	42	3.16
Reed, Atl	10	9	168	148	39	69	3.16
Sosa, SF	9	5	98	90	43	46	3.21
Lonborg, Phi	15	11	256	254	65	107	3.27
Zamora, Chi	3	9	74	72	16	35	3.28
Koosman, NY	13	9	238	230	75	164	3.29
Wilson, Hou	10	12	182	158	89	106	3.31
Billingham, Cin	19	9	206	208	60	96	3.32
Carlton, Phi	14	11	250	219	118	209	3.35
Sutton, LA	15	9	240	217	70	152	3.41
Kirby, Cin	9	8	200	183	82	135	3.42
Griffin, Hou	13	9	193	183	80	104	3.45
D'Acquisto, SF	11	12	193	160	106	148	3.45
Rau, LA	13	8	181	167	63	111	3.48
Blair, Mtl	8	7	126	99	62	69	3.50
Ruthven, Phi	9	11	206	167	107	148	3.54
Kison, Pit	7	8	109	110	49	62	3.55
Freisleben, SD	9	11	186	175	94	113	3.58
Parker, NY	4	12	123	131	43	56	3.59
Siebert, StL	8	8	130	145	47	67	3.60
Reuss, Pit	15	9	224	226	90	85	3.66
Schueler, Phi	10	14	188	186	87	93	3.69
Spillner, SD	7	10	124	132	58	82	3.70
Bonham, Chi	11	19	216	224	95	171	3.72
Osteen, StL	9	10	152	177	35	50	3.73
McGraw, NY	6	8	77	83	23	51	3.74
Frailing, Chi	6	8	120	141	37	66	3.83
Curtis, StL	8	13	171	179	72	78	3.84
Torrez, Mtl	12	8	158	149	72	77	3.87
Roberts, Hou	9	11	183	201	62	64	3.88
Foster, StL	7	10	160	165	60	75	3.94
Gibson, StL	10	12	210	207	93	116	3.94
Renko, Mtl	10	14	202	195	80	120	4.01



EXCUSE ME—Brewers shortstop Tim Johnson runs into Boston pitcher Reggie Cleveland sending him sprawling as Cleveland tried to field a bunt down the first base line in seventh inning of Saturday's game. Johnson beat it out for a hit, scoring Bobby Mitchell. Milwaukee won. (UPI)

Champion Baffles Boston

Brewers Dump Bosox

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Billy Champion hurled a two-hit shutout for only his second complete game victory of the season and Pedro Garcia singled in the winning run Saturday to give the Milwaukee Brewers a 3-1 triumph over the Boston Red Sox.

Both hits off Champion, now 11-3, came in the fifth inning. He walked two and struck out one while winning his third straight decision and sixth of his last seven. Boston's Reggie Cleveland allowed just five hits but had to settle for his 13th loss against 10 wins. He walked five and struck out three.

Garcia's game-winning blow came with two out in the second inning. Gorman Thomas had singled and reached second on a walk to Mike Hegan before he scored on Garcia's single. George Scott's 17th homer and third in two days, accounted for the Brewers first run in the first inning.

Bobby Mitchell scored the Brewers' final run in the seventh as a pinch-runner for Hegan, who had walked. After Bob Coluccio's sacrifice, Mitchell scored all the way from second when Tim Johnson hit a slow roller down the first base line and bowled over Cleveland as he fielded the ball halfway down the line. Johnson was credited with a single.

Boston scored in the fifth on Bernie Carbo's double and Dick McAuliffe's two out single.

BOSTON (1)	ab	r	h	bi	MILWAUKEE (3)	ab	r	h	bi
Harper lf	4	0	0	0	Money 3b	4	0	0	0
Beniquez cf	3	0	0	0	TJohnson ss	4	0	1	1
Miller cf	1	0	0	0	Scott 1b	4	1	1	1
Ystrzmsk 1b	4	0	0	0	Briggs lf	2	0	0	0
DJohnson dh	4	0	0	0	Porter c	4	0	0	0
Carbo rf	2	1	1	0	Thomas rf	4	1	1	0
Petrocelli 3b	3	0	0	0	Hegan dh	1	0	0	0
McAuliffe 2b	3	0	1	1	Mitchell dh	0	1	0	0
Burleson ss	1	0	0	0	Coluccio cf	2	0	0	0
Cooper ph	1	0	0	0	Garcia 2b	2	0	2	1
Guerrero ss	0	0	0	0	Champion p	0	0	0	0
Montgmry c	2	0	0	0					
Lind ph	1	0	0	0					
Blackwell c	0	0	0	0					
Cleveland p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	29	1	2	1	Totals	27	3	5	3

Boston 000 010 000— 1
Milwaukee 110 000 10x— 3

E-Coluccio. DP-Milwaukee 1. LOB-Boston 3, Milwaukee 6. 2B-Carbo. HR-Scott (17). S-Coluccio.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Cleveland L 10-13	8	5	3	3	3	4
Champion W 11-3	9	2	1	1	2	1

WP-Champion. T-2:01. A-8,807.

Expos Club Pirates, 17-2

MONTREAL (UPI) — Rookie Larry Lintz drove in four runs and rookie Dennis Blair pitched six-hit ball for seven innings to win his ninth game of the year Saturday as the Montreal Expos clobbered the Pittsburgh Pirates 17-2.

Lintz walked with the bases loaded to account for one of Montreal's four runs in the third inning and he singled in the sixth to knock in another run. In the seventh, Lintz singled with the bases loaded to drive in another pair of runs.

The Expos took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on Mike Jorgensen's sacrifice fly. Jorgensen also supplied a two-run homer, his 10th of the season.

PITTSBURGH (2)	ab	r	h	bi	MONTREAL (17)	ab	r	h	bi
Stennett 2b	5	0	0	0	Lintz 2b	6	1	3	4
Hebner 3b	x3	1	1	1	Foli ss	4	2	2	2
Oliver cf	3	0	1	0	Davis cf	6	2	3	0
Parker lf	5	1	2	0	Singleton rf	5	1	2	1
Zisk rf	5	0	2	1	Taylor p	0	0	0	0
Sanguillen c	3	0	0	0	Jorgensn 1b	2	3	1	3
Macha c	1	0	1	0	Cromartie lf	1	0	0	0
Kirkptrck 1b	3	0	0	0	Mangual lf	3	3	2	0
Taveras ss	2	0	0	0	Foote c	5	3	2	3
Stargell ph	1	0	0	0	Parrish 3b	4	1	2	2
Mendoza ss	0	0	0	0	Blair p	3	0	0	0
Demery p	1	0	0	0	Fairly ph	0	1	0	0
Pizarro p	0	0	0	0	Scott rf	1	0	0	1
Minshall p	0	0	0	0					
Popovich ph	1	0	1	0					
Jiminez p	0	0	0	0					
Clines ph	1	0	0	0					
Morlan p	0	0	0	0					
Patterson p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	2	8	2	Totals	40	17	17	16

x-awarded first on catcher's interference.

Pittsburgh 000 010 100— 2
Montreal 104 004 62x—17

E-Parker 2, Hebner, Foote. LOB-Pittsburgh 12, Montreal 14. 2B-Davis 3, Parker. 3B-Foote. HR-Hebner (15), Jorgensen (10). S-Blair. SF-Jorgensen.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Demery L 6-6	2 1-3	3	4	4	4	0
Pizarro	0	1	1	1	1	0
Minshall	2-3	0	0	0	2	1
Jimenez	2



ROUND ROBIN CHAMPIONS· Ulster Little League champion Kiwanis Yanks, who also won the 1974 Ulster County LL Round Robin championship retiring the trophy for their third victory in the last 10 years. Team personnel, kneeling (L-R) Jeff Norman, Kevin McNiff, Jim Donnelly, Todd Felton, Greg Lennon, Ian Thomas, John Eppard. Standing: Jack Norman, coach; Wayland Eppard, coach; Bill Werber, Ray Scheffel, Mike Sainsbury, Steve Glaser, George Murphy, Bill McNiff, manager, Irv Zwilling coach.

Wiltwyck Takes Inter-Club

WOODSTOCK Woodstock Country Club golfers defeated Wiltwyck Golf Club 45-36 in the second half of their inter-club duel but Wiltwyck was the overall winner 87½-83½.

The teams of Paul Barlow and Dick Bradley, Mike Powers and Frank Weller and Tony Pizzarelli and Ken Charlton scored 8-1 victories for Woodstock.

Bob Friedman and Steve Nekos won by 8½-½ margin and Al Mazziotta and C. Lincoln Christensen teamed for an 8-1 Wiltwyck victory.

The scoring was based on three points for indivdual matches and three points for the foursome.

The rsults:

E. Argulewicz (WD) and D. Dillon (WI) halved, 1½-1½; A. Horvath (WD) over T. Madden, 3-0; team — Woodstock 7½, Wiltwyck 1½.

P. Barlow (WD) over J. Turck 2-1; D. Bradley (WD) over L. Findholt 3-0; Woodstock 8, Wiltwyck 1.

M. Powers (WD) over J. Hasbrouck 3-0; Frank Weller over Dr. H. Jacobs 2-1; Woodstock 8, Wiltwyck 1.

A. Pizzarelli (WD) over J. Dulin 3-0; K. Charlton (WD) over H. Gertner 2-1; Woostock 8, Wiltwyck 1.

L. LeFever (WI) over L. Dean 3-0; R. Cantine (WD) over S. Kaplan 3-0; Wiltwyck 6, Woodstock 3.

B. Davis (WI) over M. Antilla 3-0; K. Neumann (WD) over P. Battaglia 3-0; Woodstock 6, Wiltwyck 3.

P. Nekos (WI) over F. Stern-Montagny 2½-½; B. Friedman (WI) over D. Petro 3-0; Wiltwyck 8½, Woodstock ½.

A. Mazziotta (WI) over R. DuBois, 2½-½; C. L. Christensen over C. Prill 2½-½; Wiltwyck 8, Woodstock 1.

G. Rusk (WD) and R. Murray (WI) 1½-1½; H. Sanger (WD) and S. Pepper (WI) 1½-1½; Wiltwyck 6, Woodstock 3.

Few Americans to Watch Fight

NEW YORK (UPI) — The government of Zaire, hoping to welcome upwards of 3,000 Americans attending the George Foreman-Muhammad Ali heavyweight title fight, will greet less than half that number according to a spokesman for the company promoting the packaged tour to the African country.

The original high cost of the trip and adverse publicity about the country of Zaire were the two biggest factors holding down American attendance at the fight to about 1,000.

"The original cost of $2,400 hurt us more than anything else," said Hank Schwartz, executive vice president of Video Techniques, the New York-based outfit arranging the tour in addition to providing the technical facilities and production for the closed circuit telecasts in theaters throughout the United States, Canada and Europe.

"We managed to reduce the price by about $1,000 but because of the Zaire government, we couldn't change it until Aug. 20, a month after our publicity campaign began," added Schwartz. "Until then, the government only wanted to deal with scheduled airlines which charged the full air fare and not charter flights. Not until it saw nobody was coming did it agree to deal with a chartered tour.

"The cost from the United States following standard guidelines proved harmful. The regular air fare from New York to Zaire is $1,332, and that's coach! First class is $1,900. We could get a reduction only by dealing with a chartered flight.

business has picked up and we've concentrated our publicity in four major cities—New York, Detroit, Chicago and Cleveland.'

Besides the air fare, and what promoters call a "premiere ringside seat," for the fight to be held in the capital city of Kinshasa at 3 a.m., Wednesday, Sept. 25, the seven night, eight day package also includes "deluxe accomodations in hotels or villas, one night and sightseeing in Zurich, Switzerland, special tours of Kinshasa and tickets to a three day music fesitval."

Among the stars slated to perform at the music festival, to be held in the same soccer stadium where the fight will take place, are James Brown, B. B. King, Johnny Nash, The Pointer Sisters, The Spinners, Lloyd Price and Miriam Makeba.

Schwartz admits there are only three first class hotels in the Kinshasa area but insists that with the availability of private villas, normally used by military officers, private homes and dormitories at the University of Kinshasa, there are enough rooms to accomodate 4,000 guests.

"Our original publicity began July 21 but a month went by before we were able to reduce our price," said Schwartz. "That left us little time.

"This is not your ordinary trip. Passports are needed, visas have to be cleared, innoculations for cholera, typhoid, smallpox and yellow fever are required. All this takes time."

Schwartz also admits recent magazine articles detailing, among other things, with the mugging of visitors by Zarois, severe currency restrictions and the possibility of visitors being exposed to both malaria and the Michango worm didn't help business. The Michango worm is a local parasite which gets under the skin and can be contacted by wearing clothes washed but not both laundered and ironed.

"A lot of the publicity was unfounded," Schwartz claimed. "Since the reduction in price,

Boo's Tavern D Champions

SAUGERTIES Boo's Tavern, which finished third in the regular season, trounced Blue Stone Lodge 7-2 behind the five-hit pitching of Don Minkler to win the playoff championship in the D Division of the SAA Softball League.

In semi-final action, Boo's won over Knights of Columbus 4-2 on a six-hitter by Minkler and Blue Stone Lodge scored two runs in the top of the seventh to edge pennant winning C&L 8-6.

Boo's ran up a 5-1 lead in the first three innings against Blue Stone and breezed to an easy win as Minkler retired the last 12 batters in a row. Bob Schoenbacher led the 17-hit Boo's assault with three singles, a double and three RBIs. Bill Peter had four singles and two ribbies. Joe Martin hit a triple single combination and Peanuts Northrup and Boo Schaffer delivered two singles each.

Robby O'Connor clouted a single and triple for Blue Stone.

The score:

BLUE STONE (2)	ab	r	h	BOO'S TAVERN (7)	ab	r	h
B. O'Connor lf	2	0	0	Peter lf	4	2	4
Hinchey p	3	1	1	Gage c	3	0	0
Fox 3b	3	0	0	Martin ss	4	1	2
R. O'Connor ss	3	1	2	Sch'bacher 1b	4	1	4
D. O'Connor c	3	0	1	Martin rf	4	1	1
Mayone rf	3	0	0	Doyle 2b	3	0	1
Puma 1b	2	0	1	Northrup cf	2	1	2
Clark 2b	2	0	0	E. Swart 3b	3	0	1
Hunter cf	2	0	0	D. Swart sf	1	0	0
Venett sf	2	0	0	B. Schaffer sf	2	1	2
D. Schaffer sf	0	0	0	Minkler p	1	0	0
Totals	25	2	5	Totals	31	7	17

Blue Stone Lodge	100 100 0—2
Boo's Tavern	113 002 x—7

YOUR HELP NEEDED

The National Little League, Inc., located in Shults Stadium off Cottage Row, asks NOW the HELP of parents and friends of the Little League teams — boys, girls and minors — to see if, along with others, we can find out who the person or persons are who so wantonly destroyed the property of our league with damage in the hundreds of dollars. Again, we ask YOU or any other person with information for HELP. Let's stop this wanton destruction NOW. WE'VE HAD ENOUGH ! ! !

National Little League
DON KIERNAN, President

Numbers to Call: 338-4495—anytime
331-7217—after 5 p.m.

or any member of the league

Jose Gomez Captures Top Chess Trophy in Section

KINGSTON Jose Gomez of Woodstock won the top section trophy with two and one half points in the quadrangular chess tournament at the municipal auditorium. The trophy for the second section went to Greg Peck of Lake Katrine with a perfect 3-0 score.

Bob Berman of Chichester won a section with the last trophy awarded to George Tacktitos of Woodstock, who took a tie-breaker from Richard Kenney of Kingston. A speed tournament to determine the overall champion ended in a tie between Gomez and Berman.

High school chess enthusiasts interested in participating in this year's Dutchess-Ulster Chess League should contact the following teachers at their respective schools: Mr. Evans, Kingston; Mr. Safford, Coleman; Mr. Lottridge, Rondout Valley; Mr. Sadler, Onteora; Mr. Whelan, Saugerties; Mr. Kosseff, Rhinebeck; Mr. James, New Paltz; Mr. Naber, Roosevelt and Mr. Elsemore, Red Hook.

Students at Catskill may contact Ron Kleinberg or Floyd Graham. League play will begin in early October.

Monticello Entries

FIRST RACE
Mile Pace Purse $1,700
1—Spin Off, C. Manzi 3-1
2—DS Victory Counsel, D. Pierce 8-1
3—Apollo Al, E. Harner 4-1
4—Some Magnate, G. Gilmour 5-1
5—Jackhammer, M. McLaren 9-2
6—Pompanos Dream, J. Gilmour 5-1
7—Snowball Express, G. Berkner 8-1
8—Miss Hot Pants J. Patterson Jr. 6-1

SECOND RACE
Mile Pace Purse $1,500
1—Jason Robbi, G. Cliff 3-1
2—Saucy Darlene, C. Bier 4-1
3—Dins Dancer, J. Patterson Jr 9-2
4—Tom Cat Direct, D. Biccum 5-1
5—O B Ash, J. Bernstein 6-1
7—Proud Roman, J. Gilmour 5-1
8—Rodel Beth, G. Berkner 8-1

THIRD RACE
Mile Pace Purse $1,700
1—Helena Angel, D. Gillis 5-1
2—Victorian Knight, A. Elsbree 9-2
3—Mr. Hoppey, C. Galbraith 3-1
4—Autumns Vale, R. Del Campo 5-1
5—Rocky Glow, D. Garbarino 8-1
6—Count Signet, G. Gilmour 4-1
7—Misty Lisa, D. Macedonio 6-1
8—Gary R, C. Norway 8-1

FOURTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse $2,500
1—Black On, J. Primeau 6-1
2—Unpredictable, J. Gilmour 9-2
3—Jefferson Bullet, R. Kurtz 5-1
4—Baby Buddha, C. Bier 3-1
5—Easy Steve, J. Patterson Jr 5-1
6—Rebel Grey, D Biccum 4-1
7—Diarac, C. Manzi 8-1

FIFTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse $2,700
1—Golden Boy Dean, G. Foldi 3-1
2—Tarbelle Lee, L. Gigante 5-1
3—Racing Sail, J. Primeau 6-1
4—Jeffreys Knight, R. Conti 9-2
5—La Mancha, E. Harner 8-1
6—Buttonwood Count, C. Manzi 4-1
7—Gerhard Hanover, J. Ferraro 8-1
8—Christine Line, D. Cappello 6-1

SIXTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse $6,500
1—Griffin Hanover, W. Warrington 5-1
2—Colins Airline, M. Campbell 8-1
3—Terry Bye Bye, E. Harner 6-1
4—Placid Way, D. R. Flamme 3-1
5—Volos Mike, C. Manzi 9-2
6—Upper Class, J. Bernstein 5-1
7—Adour, W. Hudson 4-1

SEVENTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse $4,600
1—Steel Byrd, J. Patterson Jr. 5-1
2—Peter, R. Del Campo 5-1
3—Bachelor Blue, G. Gilmour 9-2
4—Manawaru, C. Manzi 3-1
5—Lasting Pleasure, E. Harner 8-1
6—Mike Success, D. Biccum 8-1
7—Vals Manor, J. Gilmour 6-1
8—Sir Aladoh, D. Pierce 4-1

EIGHTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse $2,500
1—Garry Hanover A J. Stadelman Jr. 9-2
2—Triple H. Pride, W. Hudson 6-1
3—Biz Reward, J. Gilmour 8-1
4—Rainbows Pride, D. Biccum 3-1
5—Mouse Mouse, J. Bernstein 5-1
6—Valley Jim, G. Gilmour 5-1
7—Adult Hanover J. Patterson Jr. 4-1
8—Hermes Lobell, D. Garbarino 8-1

NINTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse $1,500
1—Als Baby, C. Paradis 4-1
2—J. D. Rajah, D. Pierce 5-1
3—Lorn Dares, S. Smith 9-2
4—Symbols Heart, J. Gilmour 3-1
5—Russell Champ, C. Manzi 6-1
6—Honors Doll, D. Cappello 5-1
7—Shifty Clay, F. Yanoti 8-1
8—Sarah Scott A S. Knoblock 8-1

TENTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse $2,700
1—Lee Fall, F. Scigliano 4-1
2—Jasmine Barmin, J. Gilmour 5-1
3—Teddy Go Lucky A. Del Priore 9-2
4—Federal Freight, L. Gigante 5-1
5—Lucky Pasquale, V. Ferriero 3-1
6—Tobby M, J. Danosky 8-1
7—Beckys Tagger, W. Hudson 6-1
8—Cape Pine O'Malley, S. Smith 8-1

Trackman Selections

1—Apollo Al, Spin Off, Some Magnate
2—Afton Volo, Jason Dobbi, Saucy Darlene
3—Mr. Hoppey, Count Signet, Autumns Vale
4—Rebel Grey, Baby Buddha, Jefferson Bullet
5—Golden Boy Dean, Racing Sail, La Mancha
6—Adour, Placid Way, Terry Bye Bye
7—Manawaru, Bachelor Blue, Steel Byrd
8—Rainbows Pride, Adult Hanover, Triple H. Pride
9—Honors Doll, Lorn Dares, Symbols Heart
10—Jasmine Barmin, Beckys Tagger, Tobby M

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Pigskin and Cowhide Are on Way Out

NEW YORK (UPI) — In football, the old pigski., actually is a cowskin and has been for more thar three decades. In baseball, the traditional horsehide became a cowhide after the final out in the 1973 World Series.

And after cowhide, what? Plastic is a distinct possibility.

"We're making vinyl-covered baseballs right now," says Richard Geisler, 49-year-old president of A.G. Spalding, "and many companies, including ours, have experimented with a vinyl-covered football. In play-ability, they're both about the same as present materials. Vinyl baseballs can be hit about the same and vinyl footballs kicked the same.

"But the feel is different. Pitchers complain and football passers complain. Nevertheless, as we develop a better vinyl, one that gives the same feel characteristics as leather, I believe it will replace cowhide at the lower end of the price market.

"It's also a future possibility for major league competition—although that's a long way off."

Basketball? Probably the last to go plastic.

"Feel and touch are much more important in basketball than in the other sports," says Geisler. "We see little change there."

Synthetics and substitute materials already have brought massive changes in sports and in the $5.5 billion worth of sporting goods equipment Americans buy each year.

Wood is disappearing fast from skis, leather from ski boots. Metal and even graphite is into the tennis racquet field as well as in golf clubs. Fiberglass revolutionized pole vaulting. Artifical turf has come to football, baseball, track, tennis and even horse racing. Aluminum baseball bats are approved for college and Little League play. Soaring costs and growing scarcity of standard materials may bring further changes.

In addition to materials, Geisler reports other changes: the rapid growth of tennis, a prediction that by 1978 one-third of the athletes in school and college sports will be girls and women, an increase in spectator sports because of the proliferation of leagues in new areas but a continuing trend for participation as leisure time increases.

"Despite the cost of necessities," says Geisler, "people still tend to spend money on leisure time activities."

The cowhide baseball, accepted by major leaguers with comparative calm this spring, appeared for a simple reason: horsehide of the superior quality required for the majors simply wasn't available in adequate quantities.

"As horses became fewer in recent years, we went into the open markets of Paris and Belgium and bought horsehides ourselves," says Geisler. "But even today in Europe, where horses are used as meat for the table, the horses are fewer and top quality horsehide is very scarce."

Enter the cow. There are a lot more cows than horses, particularly in the United States. The cow, which had been in football since around the time of World War II, moved into baseball when spring training opened in 1974. It made an inauspicious debut.

The first cowhide balls displayed a distressing tendency to fly apart when struck with the vigor required to produce a long hit.

"That got us a lot of publicity," Geisler admits. "But it was an adhesive problem, not a sewing problem. We corrected it immediately and cowhides now hold together as well as horsehides."

The jury is still out, however, on whether cowhide baseballs have influenced either the caliber of hitting or the pitching in its first test year.

At its Chicopee, Mass., plant, Spalding winds the center core with the fibers and yarn prescribed by baseball rules, cuts the hides and grades them. Batches of centers are tested with a hitting device at its quality control center to make sure the ball stays within a given range of "liveliness"—Geisler says it's the ball's center, not the cover that determines the bounce—and the components are shipped to Hait where the hides are sewn on.

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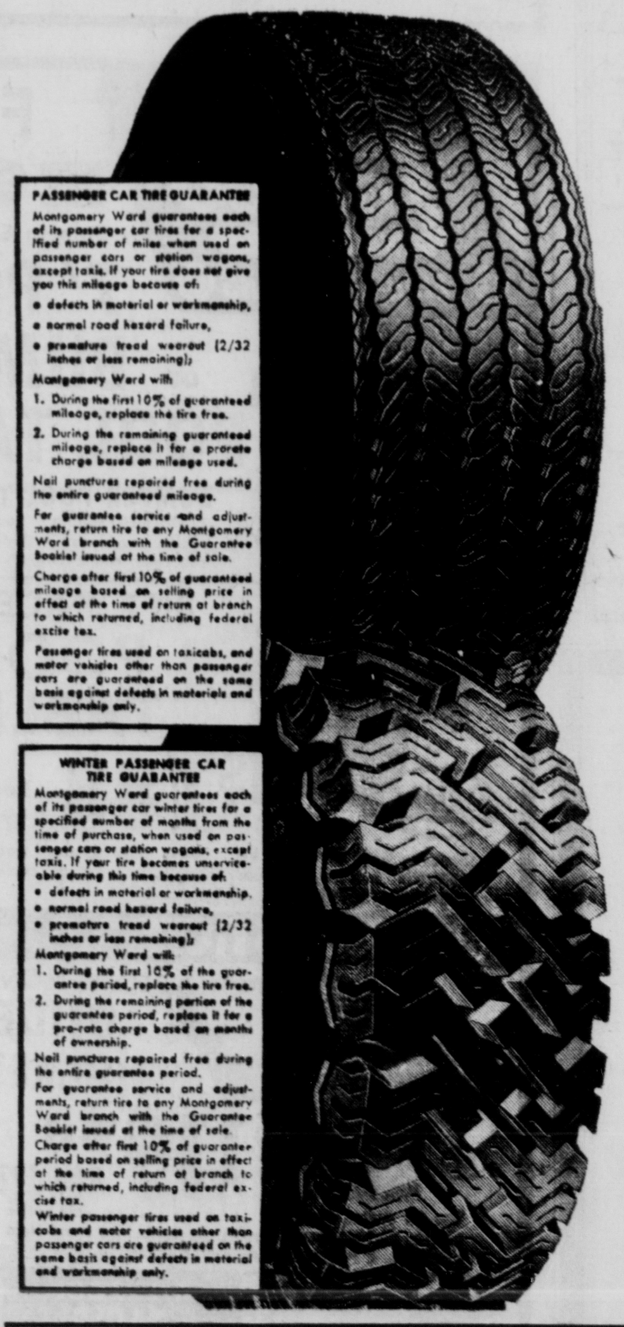
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• defects in material or workmanship,
• normal road hazard failure,
• premature tread wearout (2/32 inches or less remaining),
Montgomery Ward will:
1. During the first 10% of the guarantee period, replace the tire free.
2. During the remaining portion of the guarantee period, replace it for a pro-rata charge based on months of ownership.
Nail punctures repaired free during the entire guarantee period.
For guarantee service and adjustments, return tire to any Montgomery Ward branch with the Guarantee Booklet issued at the time of sale.
Charge after first 10% of guaranteed period based on selling price in effect at the time of return at branch to which returned, including federal excise tax.
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FREE REPLACEMENT PERIOD: 24 16 12 9 6 3 Mos.
After this period, to the end of the guarantee period, Montgomery Ward will replace the battery, charging only a pro-rated amount for the time since purchase, based on the current regular selling price less trade-in. Batteries in commercial use are guaranteed on a similar basis for half of the specified periods. Commercial use is defined as use in any vehicle for other than family or personal use.
For service under this guarantee, return battery with evidence of date of purchase to any Montgomery Ward branch.
SIDE TERMINALS EXTRA
SAVE $6
42-MONTH GUARANTEED BATTERY
Up to 410 cold cranking amps for all-weather starting power. Polypropylene case. Most cars.
27.88 REGULARLY 33.95

WARDS SUPREME MUFFLER REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE
For as long as you own the car on which installed, Montgomery Ward will furnish a free replacement for any Wards Supreme Muffler which fails for any reason. If Montgomery Ward originally installed the muffler, it will install the replacement free. Return muffler to any Montgomery Ward branch (any branch having installation facilities, if free installation included) with evidence of purchase. This guarantee does not apply to mufflers installed on commercial vehicles or to mufflers damaged in an auto accident.

SAVE $4
HOW LONG CAN A MUFFLER LAST?
2 years—maybe 3? Our Supreme is guaranteed for as long as you own your car. Fits most US cars.
12.44 REG. 15.98
Ford, Chevy installation, labor only, 3.33.


Bad stops?
WARDS 12-POINT DRUM BRAKE JOB
Install shoes, rebuild cylinders, more on 4 drum wheels.
36.88 LABOR ONLY

WARDS CHARG-ALL LETS YOU BUY WHAT YOU NEED NOW — NO MONEW DOWN
We care about your car.
SALE MON. WED.
1165 ULSTER AVENUE MALL, KINGSTON — PHONE 336-5020
AUTO DEPARTMENT OPEN DAILY 8:30 A.M.
MONTGOMERY WARD

New! A FIREPLACE CIRCULATING HEATER

Actually circulates heat into adjoining rooms
CONVECT-O-HEATER
• NO INSTALLATION NECESSARY
• FITS MOST FIREPLACES
• PORTABLE—Comes completely assembled
• Retails at less than ¼ the cost of built-ins
• Saves Fireplace Fuel and lowers fuel bills
Ideal heating for Homes, Cabins, Lodges and Summer Residences
See It at These Authorized Dealers:
Port Ewen Sports Center
PORT EWEN, N. Y.—331-7561
Singer-Denman Lumber Co.
BOICEVILLE, N. Y.—657-8040
"Dealer Inquiries Invited"
PORT EWEN PRODUCTS CO. INC.
Port Ewen, N. Y. 331-7480



INGALLS (L), MRS. BYRNE, MRS. LOESCH, DALEY
(Freeman photo by Kruh)

Peanut Gallery for Tots to Open

KINGSTON — The Peanut Gallery, Kingston's newest N.Y.S. approved child day care and nursery center will open soon under the directon of Mrs. Eleni Coutant.

The Peanut Gallery, which will operate in the hall of St. John's Church, 208 Albany Avenue, will offer quality child care for tots ages 3-5 on a non-sectarian basis.

Mrs. Coutant, a graduate of New Paltz State College, is a certified teacher for grades nursery — six and has worked with children of all ages and in many capacities.

The Peanut Gallery will be open 5 days a week and will offer children many facets of creative crafts, music, self-development with individual attention given to each child to ensur proper comprehension of basic math, ABC's, and related topics of pre-school education.

In addition to a full days activities Mrs. Coutant plans several field trips to enhance a child's understanding of his environment.

A wholesome and nutritional lunch will be provided along with snacks of juice, fruits, cookies, etc., (prepared with the help of the children.). All of the Peanut Gallery's menus are under the direction of Mrs. E.D. Overbaugh, Coooperative Extension Program.

Mrs. Coutant welcomes personal inquiries about the Peanut Gallery and has made available a brochure explaining in detail the activites, rates, and school calender. A free copy may be obtained by sending a self-addressed envelope to P.O. Box 837, Central Station, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

A contest will be held for the first 10 children to enroll in the Peanut Gallery. One lucky child will win a free trip for 3 to the North Pole, all expenses paid.

Gilman Opposes Pardons

WASHINGTON, D.C. — "Granting pardons to all of the Watergate defendants would not be just," Congressman Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26th Dist.) said today.

"American justice is not founded on any double standard — one set of laws for the poor and weak and another set of laws for the powerful," he said.

Gilman, criticizing a recent report that President Gerald Ford was considering pardons for everyone convicted or charged in connection with Watergate, said:

"Instead of putting the Watergate tragedy behind us, this kind of action re-opens the whole sordid affair. It opens a Pandora's box of legal and moral questions.

"While the Watergate affair has ended as far as government is concerned, we still do not know the complete story of Watergate. If everyone involved in the affair is pardoned, we very likely will never know the truth," Gilman said.

"Justice should be allowed to run its full course. I have always opposed blanket, unconditional amnesty for our draft evaders. Far too many have lost their lives to allow others to pick and choose their war. The same principle applies here — far too many respect and obey the law, no matter what the cost, to let those who disrespect and break the law to go scot free," he said.

"I fully endorse the proposition of closing the book on Watergate. But not until we have read it and learned our lesson from it," Gilman concluded.

Area Events Scheduled

Sunday, Sept. 15

12 noon — Annual family day picnic, Olive Republican Club, Lester Davis Park, West Shokan.

3 p.m. — The Great Victor Herbert, film classic, Operetta Museum, Ancram.

4 p.m. — Social Solos, Mariners Harbor, Highland, car pools at Wallaces 3:15-3:30 p.m.

9 p.m. — AA Kingston Group, First Presbyterian Church.

Monday Sept. 16

10 a.m. — Judo Classes, 33 Cedar St., also 6:30 p.m.

6:45 p.m. — Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo

Ulster Kiwanis Club, Lincoln Park Inn

7:30 p.m. — Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave.

Golden Age Club, Wiltwyck Gardens, Albany Ave.

8 p.m. — Catholic Charismatic Community, Benedictine Senior Auditorium

Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers, St. Gregory Church Hall, Rt. 212, Woodstock.

Kingston Council 275, K of C Hall, Broadway

Dudley-Palen VFW Post 9595, Shokan.

LEGAL NOTICES

TAX COLLECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the taxable inhabitants of Central School District No. 1 of the Towns of Saugerties, Woodstock and Ulster, Ulster County, New York, that school taxes for the fiscal year 1974-1975 will be received by the Receiver of Taxes at his office, TOWN BUILDING, MAIN STREET, SAUGERTIES, NEW YORK, on the following dates without penalty: September 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 30 October 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 1974, without penalty inclusive Monday through Friday between the hours of 9:00 a.m. - 12 Noon and 12:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m., and Saturday a.m. between the hours of 9:00 a.m - 12 Noon; after which statutory penalty of 2% October 7 through October 31, 1974; and 3% through November 8, 1974, will be charged.

Make all checks payable to:
WILLIAM A. WOESTENDIEK,
Receiver of Taxes
MAIN STREET
SAUGERTIES, NEW YORK

For proper credit, please return original bill with payment. If paid by Escrow Account, forward to your bank at once.

What Type of Advertising Pays?



PRINT, of course!

See . . . you're reading it!

Advertise your business in
THE DAILY FREEMAN
331-5000 or 331-0832

Coronary Risk Factor Screening

Rondout Neighborhood Center Next

KINGSTON — The Mid-Hudson Heart Association has scheduled its next free Coronary Risk Factor screening at the Rondout Neighborhood Center, corner of Spring Stree and Broadway.

Mrs. William D. Brinnier, executive director of the Heart Association, with offices at 75 Lucas Avenue, reports that this screening program has been set for Sept. 23, 24 and 25 with hours from 2 to 9 p.m. daily.

The program, designed to detect potential victims of heart attack and stroke, tests weight, height, blood pressure, electrocardiogram and blood tests for uric acid, diabetes and cholesterol - triglyceride levels.

It is primarily directed toward the 35 to 65-year-old male, but any Ulster County resident over 22 years of age, who is concerned about his health, may apply. Registration is restricted and must be made on a first-come, first-served basis by calling the Center, one week in advance, Sept. 16, 17, 18 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for an appointment.

Black people are 25 per cent more susceptible to cardiovascular disease than whites, it has been noted. Because of its accessibility, the Rondout site was chosen to encourage better participation of this high-risk group in the screening

The community service is made possible by contributions to the Heart Fund.

Festival Day At Hurley Library

HURLEY — One of Hurley's big days of the year is set for Saturday, Sept. 21.

That's the date of the Hurley Library Annual Fall Festival and Rummage Sale.

Orlando Ingalls, president of the Hurley Library, reports added interest in this year's event and voiced the expectation that the Fall Festival will attract a great turnout.

The September 21 Fall Festival will get underway at 10 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m. at the Hurley Firehouse.

The lineup includes books galore, baked goods and other homemade goodies, plants, fresh garden vegetables, jewelry, clothing, toys, electric appliances, furniture and of course, a table of collector's items.

Board members Mrs. Albert Byrne, Mrs. John Loesch and Robert Daley are assisting President Ingalls in shaping up this year's attraction.

Refreshments will be served on the premises throughout the day.

Donations for the annual Hurley Library Fall Festival may be left at the Hurley Library during the regular library hours. Pickups may be arranged by calling the library.

Joiners

The stated Communication of Rondout Lodge 343 F & A M, will be held in the Masonic Temple Albany Avenue Monday, Sept. 16, at 7:30 p.m. All Master Masons may attend.

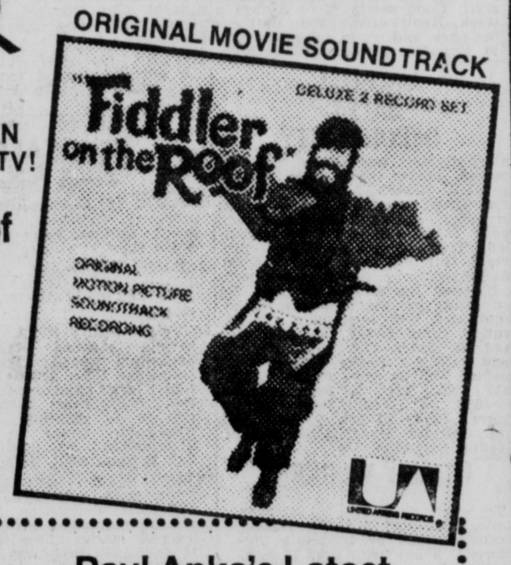


LION OF THE YEAR — Ted Musialkiewicz (R) accepts Lion of the Year award from Richird Meiers, past president of the Town of Ulster Lions Club. Highlight of the recent meeting held at the Lincoln Park Inn was a talk by Harry Rigby on the historical points of interest relating to the township. Meiers also presented Al Bagatta with a past secretary award and the new president, Charles Broadhead, gave the past president's pin to Meiers.

Go With the Leader
Mammoth Mall

SAXONY
Warehouse CLEARANCE
1974 POOL Leftovers!
BUY YOUR SWIMMING POOL NOW
BUY THE POOL YOU COULDN'T AFFORD ALL SUMMER—BE AMONG THE FIRST TO SWIM NEXT YEAR! Famous Pool Distributor must sell balance of 1974 pools, complete with Deck, Fense and Filter. Factory closeout—Must be sold now to make room for our new 1975 line! Original value $1995.
$795 COMPLETELY ERECTED 13'x24'x4' O.D. 12'x18'x4' Swim Area
Free Pool Cover to first 50 pool purchasers!
Bank Financing Available • Call Tony Collect Now
SAXONY POOLS (914) 968-8200
Operators on Duty 24 Hours a Day — 7 Days a Week

CALDOR
ONE WEEK SPECIALS!
AS SEEN ON ABC TV!
Fiddler On The Roof
2 RECORD SET
SERIES 9.98
5.19



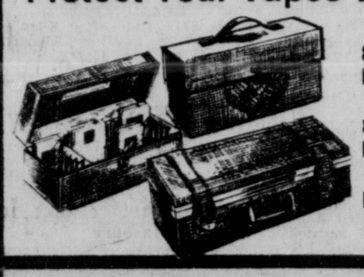


Paul Anka's Latest Hit LP . . . "ANKA"
featuring "You're Having My Baby"
SERIES F 6.98
3.88

The Beach Boys Endless Summer
A Great 2 Record Set!
See Our Low Price!



Protect Your Tapes With Blue Denim Carry Cases!



8 TRACK CARRYING CASE Holds 12 Tapes, Reg. 2.70 ..... 2.28
8 TRACK CARRYING CASE Holds 24 Tapes, Reg. 5.99 ..... 4.88
DELUXE DOUBLE STRAP CASE, Reg. 9.99 ..... 7.70

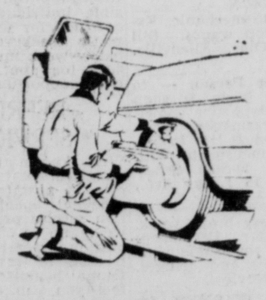
KINGSTON,
Route 9W and Neighborhood Rd.
SALE: MON. thru SAT.
Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

ACE TRANSMISSION MUFFLER BRAKE CENTERS
THIS WEEK ONLY
COMPLETE TRANSMISSION SERVICE
SPECIAL $9.95 Reg. $17.95
Ace Will Adjust Bands & Linkage • Check Condition of Transmission • Change Oil • Remove & Replace Pan Gasket • Road Test Car!

Any American Car Complete
DRUM BRAKE JOB
We install Premium Raybestos brakes on all 4 wheels, repack wheel bearings, resurface 4 drums, rebuild wheel cylinders, adjust brakes, flush system. Includes parts and labor.
40,000 Mile Written Guarantee

Your Choice ONLY $39.95 reg. $59.95

Any American Car Complete
DISC BRAKE JOB
We will install 4 new Premium Raybestos front brake pads, repack wheel bearings, resurface rotors and inspect rear brakes.
40,000 Mile Written Guarantee



COMPLETE ELECTRIC WHEEL ALIGNMENT
Includes adjusting camber, caster and toe-in
regular $15.95
$9.95



Any American Car Except Luxury Models
LIFETIME GUARANTEE DELUXE
MUFFLERS
installed $14.95
Includes Muffler — Labor Clamps

BANKAMERICARD
Transmission & Brake Shop 338-2929
Muffler & Front End Shop 339-4444
master charge



To All Our Kingston Neighbors:

On Friday, Sept. 6 we lost something very important to us: our dog "Brandy." Brandy is a 5 yr. old mini-Schnauzer, salt and pepper in color and weighs about 20 lbs. He is gentle and will approach any caller. We love Brandy very much which is why we are offering a

$300 REWARD FOR HIS RETURN

The photo should make him easy to spot. Any information concerning Brandy would be greatly appreciated. We can be contacted at 338-8657 or ask for Mrs. Blasi at 331-7300 Ext. 242. If you find Brandy and are not going to return him to us because the reward or a lot of broken hearts doesn't matter to you, please call us anyway. Brandy means that much to us. Thank you.



Classified Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 7

LOSE WEIGHT — stop smoking, therapeutic Hypnosis Inc., Phone 452-5063.

Wanted 9

ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom trailer, Port Ewen area. Call after 6 p.m., 658-9411.

Lost and Found 14

LOST—2 dogs, yellow Labrador Retriever and St. Bernard. Phone 382-2117.

LOST — full grown yellow cat, August 23. Missed greatly by an elderly shut in. Reward. 331-5620.

LOST 1 MALE SCHNAUZER — Silver gray, vic. of Holiday Inn. Ans. to "Brandy". Last seen wearing red collar. Has floppy ears. $300 Reward. 338-8657.

LOST—Small grey cat, female, Pine St. near Professional Bldg., Aug. 28. child's pet. 331-2928 til 5, 339-3564 even.

SMALL GRAY shaggy poodle. West Saug. area. 246-9601 or 246-5878.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 37

GENERAL ACCOUNTANT

Must have industrial experience, college degree helpful. Doing general ledger, financial statements, fund and cash flow, analysis of accounts. 12/14K + benefits. Fee paid.

CROWD PLEASER

Learn career that leads to management. $150 a week + benefits. Inside positon—not sales. Unlimited growth potential, half fee paid. Call Phil Terpening.

Ethan Allen 339-3011 PERSONNEL PLACEMENT AGENCY 500 Washington Ave.

BETTER YET

$11,000. Local Fortune 500 Firm seeks person with 4 year degree plus 0-2 years experience for career in Marketing.

ACTION

in the Valley—Fast pace management program—$140/wk. to start—After 1 year $185/week—Full management—Excellent program for ambitious HS grad. Call Doug Stone

Ethan Allen 339-3011 PERSONNEL PLACEMENT AGENCY 500 Washington Ave.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT — small congenial office in Ulster County. Good steno & typing. Responsibility & diversified. Salary commensurate with exp. Please send resume to Box 178, Downtown Freeman.

A STEADY reliable person to keep our place sparkling clean. All benefits. Apply at McDonald's Restaurant, 47-49 No. Main St., Ellenville, N.Y.

AUTO Mechanic Wanted — Volkswagen experience. Call Mr. Obry, 883-7726.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN A SELLING CAREER?

Full time position open in our appliance department. Good opportunity to become a department manager. Apply weekdays 10 to 4:30, Personnel Office.

BRITTS

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 37

Stewart's

ICE CREAM SHOPS
BREAD & BUTTER SHOPS
SOUP & SANDWICH SHOPS

Stewart's is interested in talking to people who want to join a growing company. We believe that our shop managers make our company grow.

WE CAN OFFER:

★ Excellent starting salary
★ Paid training program
★ No relocation requirement or dictated transfer
★ Qualified people can earn up to 20% salary increase during the first 14 months.
★ Excellent insurance program
★ Incentive programs
★ Operating your own shop within the 1st year.
★ Opportunity to demonstrate your own managerial talent
★ VA apprenticeship training available

If you are an individual interested in management growth. Interviews will be held at the Holiday Inn in Kingston on Tuesday, Sept. 17 bet. 2-6 p.m. Ask for Mr. Wolf.

BANK TELLERS

Trainee or experienced. Excellent working conditions, opportunity for advancement with large NY City bank, local positions. Excellent benefits, lucrative salary. Ours exclusively.

BOOKKEEPER

$145 a week. General ledger, AP/AR, payroll, taxes, full charge; 2-3 years experience. Call Connie Ross.

Ethan Allen 339-3011 PERSONNEL PLACEMENT AGENCY 500 Washington Ave.

EXECUTIVE HOT LINE

- Project Eng.—BSchE to 20K
- Industrial Eng. BSIE 17K
- Mtm Anaylst-BSIE 14K
- Chemical Eng. 0-2 yrs. exp. 14K
- Sr. Test Eng. BSEE, 19K
- Process Eng. BSchE 16K
- Mech. Eng. 12K
- Project Eng. BSME 17K

Send resume or call Regional Director of our Executive Division, Doug Stone.

Ethan Allen 339-3011 PERSONNEL PLACEMENT AGENCY 500 Washington Ave.

RECEPTIONIST

$90 a week. Great spot for person with outgoing personality, good telephone experience and some light typing. Local company, busy office.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Friendly receptionist needed for well established local office. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Marita.

Ethan Allen 339-3011 PERSONNEL PLACEMENT AGENCY 500 Washington Ave.

RECEPTIONIST

Ethan Allen is opened in Kingston and is seeking someone who could handle their very diversified front desk. Must have excellent phone manner and pleasant personality. Typing a must —preferred 2 years office exp. $433 mo. Call 339-3011.

Ethan Allen 339-3011 PERSONNEL PLACEMENT AGENCY 500 Washington Ave.

APPLE PACKERS NEEDED—experinced & non-experienced, highest wages paid. Call Norco Fruit Dist. 795-2134.

AVON

FEEL LIKE A NOBODY? Be a somebody—be an Avon Representative. You earn your own money. Sell quality Avon cosmetics. People depend on your service. I'll show you. Call me today: Marge Krolak, 338-3515.

BABYSITTER, experienced with 6 months old child, in my home, Boiceville area. 657-8421.

BABYSITTER—our home, W. Hurley, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 2 yr. old & 10 yr. old. 679-8313 after 6:30 p.m.

RELIEF COOK—full time, able to follow therapeutic diets, previous exp. essential. Good salary and benefits. Write Hudson Valley Nursing Center, Box 970, Highland N. Y. 12528. 691-7201.

BLIND Stitch Operators wanted on dresses, also experienced operators and hand finishers. Union shop. Call 255-0620.

BUTCHER—Experienced. Good pay, pleasant atmosphere. Woodstock Meats, 679-2238.

DESIGNERS
DRAFTSMEN (m/f)

MECHANICAL & ELECTRO MECHANICAL JR. & SR. LEVEL POSITIONS AVAILABLE.

GRAPHIC TECHNIQUES INC.
336-5178

DENTAL Assistant, no experience necessary, will train. Please send resume to Box 204, Downtown Freeman.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 37

ROOM & BOARD
FOR
FEMALE SENIOR CITIZEN

A. CHAMBERS
BOX 38
COTTEKILL, N.Y.

ANALYST

Must have college degree. Will be problem solving, doing on the line programming, financial statements and security. Banking or security background helpful. 13-14K + benefits + FEE PAID.

BANK COLLECTION

Local area bank seeking experienced person for Ulster County. 9K + experience + expenses. Will analyze delinquent accounts and determine possible solution for payment. FEE PAID. Call Phil Terpening.

Ethan Allen 339-3011 PERSONNEL PLACEMENT AGENCY 500 Washington Ave.

A dynamic growth company soon opening in Kingston is now accepting applications for the following openings.

Manufacturing engineers (mechanical)
Tool and Die Makers—first class
Sheet metal model makers
Sheet metal production mechanics—first class
Sheet metal N/C Programmer
Machinists—first & second class
Mechanical inspectors

Liberal pay and benefits program. Overtime available. Send full particulars first letter—State specifically for which position you are applying and how soon you will be available for work. All replies held in strictest confidence. We are an equal opportunity employer. Write Box 234 Downtown Freeman.

AUTOMOTIVE OPPORTUNITY

Kingston new car dealer needs a personable, friendly, intelligent and sincere person for a sales position. If you qualify and would like to earn double figure income, contact Mr. Begnal at Begnal American, 331-5080.

CLERK-TYPIST needed to work in Finance Dept of local child care institution, must be good with figures & have good typing skills. No steno necessary. Excellent salary & benefits. Call Personnel Dept., 384-6500 for appt.

COOK—morning breakfast & lunch. Apply in person Holiday Inn. 338-0400.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.

55 Market St. Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Call 471-9700

EXPERIENCED auto mechanic. Excellent benefits, top wages. Bill Collier Chevrolet-Olds, Ellenville, N.Y. 647-6500.

EXP. Parts Counter Person — to service wholesale trade & shop operation. Car parts & tire knowledge essential. Permanent position, hospitalization & life insur., plan. Salary commensurate with ability. Apply in person Schaller's Automotive, 16 Lucas Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

EXP. person for press brake work, also Strippit operator. Permanent position. Ability to read blueprints necessary. Good pay and fringes. Call 471-8560 for interview.

EXP. PORTER-CAR WASHER, for local dealership, apply in person to Charles Ring, Service Manager, at Gem Cadillac Olds., Inc., E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston, NY

EXPERIENCED CABINET MAKER —Formica & insulation person, also maintenance worker. Phone 338-2682.

EXPERIENCED legal secretary, full time. Write Box 218, Downtown Freeman.

EXP. truck tire service person, good pay, benefits. Hudson Valley Tire, Saugerties, 246-8488.

FULL TIME PROFESSIONAL ORCHARD WORKER WANTED
MONTELLA FRUIT FARM
ULSTER PARK, N. Y.
338-6039

GUARDS—part time relief, 4 days, all shifts, uniforms furn., need transportation & clear record. Apply in person, or call, 518-482-3301, Pinkertons Inc. Executive Park So., Stuyvesant Plaza, Albany. An equal opportunity employer.

HOUSEPARENTS — married couple to live in & supervise a group home for nine pre adolescent girls. Dutchess Co. Child caring exp. required, driver's licenses necessary, salary competitive, benefits included. Send resume to Henry Amorello, Cardinal Hayes Home, Millbrook, N. Y. 12545.

KEY PUNCH

Data entry—Key in terminals
Heavy IBM 2260 logic exper.
KINGSTON/POUGHKEEPSIE AREA
Long term. High rates.
Call or send resume
Techni Force Engineering
630 3 Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017
Phil Gomez (212) 972-0125

Kingston Employment Agcy.

290 Fair Street 331-6060

LITHOGRAPHY — wanted, individual with experience in basic offset stripping, & plate making. Will train to reach required proficiency. Must be able to follow instructions & perform with or without supervision. Call Mr. Williams at (days) 246-9448 or (even.) 246-8554.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 37

EKG TECHNICIAN

Must be totally trained in and familiar with EKG procedures. Minimum 4 to 5 years experience to be considered for this opportunity. Excellent salary and full benefits. Contact Ms. Palmatier:

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL
POUGHKEEPSIE
471-2000
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Pharmacist Wanted
Poughkeepsie Area

Excellent salary and fringe benefits, Blue Cross, Blue Shield, retirement benefits.

Phone Mr. Schneider
914-564-3615
or Mr. Svirsky
914-336-5957

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

Part-time employment for craftsmen doing braising, soldering, filing and polishing brass candelabra in our hand-crafted division.

APPLY IN PERSON
BEE VER HOUSE
239 Main Street
Saugerties, N. Y.

YOU

Could have a retail sales career with growth potential with a fine local company. Let's talk about it.

CLERK TYPIST

$100 a week. Position must be filled by a person with good typing skills and experience in general office procedures. Excellent benefits, nice location. Call Marita

Ethan Allen 339-3011 PERSONNEL PLACEMENT AGENCY 500 Washington Ave.

NEEDED

Responsible individual to handle general office duties: Reception, telephones, typing (30-40 WPM). Must be personable and able to work under some pressure. $105 a week.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

$115 a week, National Retail firm seeks bright, aggressive individuals to train for mgmt. positions in ready-to-wear dept. 2 year degree pius some retail exp. pref. Call Connie Ross

Ethan Allen 339-3011 PERSONNEL PLACEMENT AGENCY 500 Washington Ave.

GRILL COOK & Waitress/waiter, inquire in person, bet. 2 & 5 p.m. at Bob's Coffee Bar, Broadway, Port Ewen, ask for Mrs. Hummel.

KITCHEN HELPER wanted, apply in person only, Arturo's Pizza, Mammoth Mall, Kingston.

LPN'S, day & eve. shift, hourly wage & fringe benefits comparable to area hospitals. Eve. differential. Write or call Hudson Valley Nursing Center, P.O. Box 970, Highland, N. Y. 12528. 691-7201.

LPN's—expanding nursing needs of our aged require tender, loving care & the direction of unit staff on the evening & night shift. Full & part time positions are available for currently NY State licensed individuals having recent solid clinical experience, preferably in a geriatric setting. Excellent working conditions in this modern 320 bed home, attractive pay & benefits. Please apply in confidence at Personnel Dept., Ferncliff Nursing Home, 47 River Road, Rhinebeck, N.Y or phone for application at 914-876-2011. An equal opportunity employer.

LOVELY 2 bedrm. cottage on private estate in beautiful Shawangunk Mts. New Paltz area rental exchange for gardening & housework, retired couple preferred. Call weekends, 255-5381.

MAINTENANCE MAN with driving skills—full time, school for exceptional children, 246-4571.

QUALITY CONTROL TECHNICIAN For concrete pressure pipe company. Ideal applicant must be a responsible individual and possess some aptitude for technical duties. Mathmatic background helpful, some heavy work involved. Phone 914-831-4060 for appt. and interview. An equal opportunity employer.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE PERSON

Well known commercial refrigerator firm located in a small community in upstate New York, has an excellent opening for a refrigeration service person experienced servicing up to 5 h.p. systems, refrigeration, freezers and walk-ins. Must be able to travel. Salary open, full fringe benefits. If interested and feel you can qualify send resume with experience and past earnings to Box 225, Downtown Freeman.

REGISTERED NURSES, all shifts, every other weekend off. No flotation of shifts. Work shifts preferred. Hourly wage and fringe benefits comparable to hospitals in the area; evening & night differential. New Paltz Nursing Home, phone for interview. 914-255-0803.

RESPONSIBLE individual for shipping and receiving. Apply Canfield's, 25 Dedrick St., 1-5 p.m.

ROCK Group wants to add musicians — piano, organ, guitars, horns, percussions & singers. Call 338-1973 or 338-5671.

ROUTE person wanted with experience and references. Good opportunity for the right person. Year round employment. Send resume to Box 202 Downtown Freeman.

RN—here is your opportunity to provide warm, thoughtful attention to the needs of the aging person in this thoroughly modern 320 bed skilled nursing home; an opportunity to apply your total professional background in the growing field of geriatrics. A full time & part time position exists on the day shift for a currently NY State registered professional nurse having recent solid clinical experience, preferably in geriatrics. Ferncliff offers an on going in service program, excellent working conditions, attractive pay & benefits. Please apply in confidence at Personnel Dept., Ferncliff Nursing Home, 47 River Road, Rhinebeck, N.Y. or phone for application at 914-876-2011. An equal opportunity employer.

RN SUPERVISOR — a full & part time position exists on the night shift in this thoroughly modern 320 bed nursing home; also a part time supervisor on the evening shift. These positions can offer a real challenge & opportunity to the all ready seasoned person wanting & ready to start taking on greater responsibility. Must be currently NY State licensed. Applicants with some background in geriatrics will be given preference. Excellent working conditions & attractive pay & benefits. Please apply in confidence at personnel dept., Ferncliff Nursing Home, 47 River Road, Rhinebeck, N.Y. or phone for application at 914-876-2011. An equal opportunity employer.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 37

SALES CLERK—(full time)—for a model airplane hobby shop. Modeling experience and knowledge of air craft desirable. Apply in person Sept. 20, bet. 10 a.m. & 1 p.m. (no phone calls)—Aero Hobbies, 286 Main St., Saugerties.

SALES MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

LaSalle Extension University, a correspondence institution needs reps to call on prospects in local areas. LEADS . . . LEADS . . . LEADS.
FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW
Call Mr Davis
(914) 454-2103
(914) 471-3740

SALESMAN/SALESWOMAN, to call on supermarkets, 3 days per wk. 518-783-0901.

SNELLING & SNELLING
Employment Agency of Newburgh
Reis Building Route 32
New Windsor, N. Y.
914-565-8900

SOCIAL WORKER — masters required, small child caring agency in Dutchess Co. Expanding foster home & adoptive services needs exp. MSW, with organizational, adminuistrative & supervisory skills. Send resume to Henry Amorello, Cardinal Hayes Home, Millbrook, N. Y. 12545.

TAKING APPLICATIONS now — production type work, day shift. Apply in person Foodways National, 83 So. Putt Corners Rd., New Paltz between 1 & 4:30 Mon. thru Fri.

★★ TEACHERS (CERTIFIED) ★★
Ass't Principal—Science
Librarian—Music/Vocal
★Pharmacist, fee pd. ..... Open
★Account/exp. $900
★R.N./Admin. exp. 800
★Draftsman (M-F) exp. 800
★Salesmen (M-F) exp., fee pd. . 700
★Executive secretary 650
★Cook (meats) fee pd., rm. & bd. 650
★Legal Secretary 625
★Mgmt. Trainee/Comm'l 600
★Medical Secretary/exp., nego 600
★Secretary (Highland) 560
★Stenographer (N. Paltz) 540
★Gal Friday (m-f) N. Dutchess) 540
★Credit Agent (trainee) car + 250
★Child Counselor, rm. + bd. . 500
★Jr. Med. Secretary, nego. 500
★Jr. Stenographer 475
★Jr. Clerk/typist 450
★ ★ ★ KINGSTON ★ ★ ★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

TOOL & DIE MAKERS
MACHINISTS
SHEET METAL MECHANICS
TRAINEES (SHOP)
Permanent positions, good pay and benefits. Call Mr. Boris, Ulster Precision, 338-0995.

TYPIST with some bookkeeping experience. Pleasant small office staff. Good salary. 3 or 5 days a week. Reply giving your past experience and your telephone No. to Box 239 Downtown Freeman.

UNUSUAL SALES OPPORTUNITY

International well-known & respected, leader in its field, setting up NEW BRANCH OFFICE in the area! Great opportunity at this time for alert, sales-minded persons to profit from our successful expansion! Training & advancement program! Our top reps gross $15,000-$20,000 yearly on incentive, bi comm. & bonuses. Res service products. No canvassing but car nec. to meet appointments with customers. Co. executive interviewing in this area Wed. & Thurs. ONLY by appointment ONLY. Enjoy dealing with people? Tell us why! Phone CAMELOT INN, Rte. 9, Poughkeepsie, 462-4600 on Wed., Sept. 18 or Thurs., Sept. 19 bet. 9 a.m. & 1 p.m. Ask for Mr. Eugene Belmel, division Personnel Mgr.

UTILITY WORKER

To work as porter in kitchen area, previous exp. in restaurants, hotels or hospitals preferred. 5 day wk., hrs. 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. (every 3rd weekend off.

Attractive starting rate, complete benefits, including many paid by the hospital. Apply Personnel Department.

BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL

Mary's Ave. Kingston, N. Y.
"An equal opportunity employer"

WELDER—willing to learn, possibly supervisory duties with established firm in Uls. County. Please send resume to Box 186, Downtown Freeman.

YEAR ROUND employment to work in laundry Apply in person Kingston Laundry 83 Broadway.

WAITER & WAITRESS, exp., helpful if above can make cocktails or drinks, bet. 4 & 6 p.m. 331-0111.

WAITRESS/WAITERS, also hostess/host. Start immediately. 688-2278.

WANTED CARPENTERS

331-4452 or 331-2039 betwen 7:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

WANTED—LPN, RN, or ex-medical Corpsman. Interested in part time position with paramedic Co. Send resume to Box 192 Downtown Freeman.

Situation Wanted 44

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME, 5 days a week. N. Y. State Armory area. 338-9380.

CHILDREN to care for days in my home, exp. & reasonable, Foxhall Ave. area. 331-9327.

CHILDREN to mind, exp., reasonable, off East Chester Rd. 331-0835.

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day
Sunset Park Nursery
336-5887

EXP. TEENAGER desires babysitting job, nights, weekends, after school. References. Call Judy, 246-6134.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK — typing, filing, posting, etc. in my home. Call 338-1750.

I WILL babysit in my home, Boiceville area. 657-8592.

WILL babysit in my home, Port Ewen area. Reas. & exp. Meals included. 338-6041, anytime.

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 57

FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS

658 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 339-3953

Open Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10-9; Tues., Sat. 10-5. Closed Sun. & Mon. — Parking In Front

STATEMENT OF POLICY—We are Furniture Liquidators . . . Buying Furniture & Carpeting for cash. The furniture and carpeting you buy has been either

1. Discontinued by manufacturers.
2. Displayed in the manufacturer's showroom.
3. Produced in wrong color or fabric.
4. Surplus merchandise.
5. Refused Freight.
6. Custom & Dealer cancellations.
7. Bulk lots purchased from manufacturers inventories.
*8. On in-stock Merchandise.

What we save by selectively buying large quantities of furniture and carpeting is passed on to our customers.. Special orders also accepted.

★ Immediate Delivery ● Terms ● Cash ● Master Charge ● BankAmericard

Early American & Contemporary Sofas **$168** Value to $329

RECLINERS various colors . . . $69
ROCKING CHAIRS $32.88

CONVERTIBLE SOFA BEDS $159

Manufacturers Goofs — Closeouts — Discontinued Styles — Values to $279

BEDROOM SETS Bassett, Singer, DeSoto, Caldvoir & others **$275** Value to $600

BEDDING . . . . . $33 Mattress or Box Spring
ARM CHAIRS $49

LIVING ROOMS 2 & 3 Piece Groups

DINING ROOMS, DINETTES, TABLES

CARPETS

OUTDOOR CARPET Various Colors **$2.45** Sq. Yd.

FRINGED OVALS . . . . . $8.00 Value to $50

WALL-TO-WALL Value to $11.95 Sq. Yd. **$3.50** Sq. Yd.

9 ft. x 12 ft. $19.00

INSTRUCTION

Instruction 47

ACCEPTING piano students. J. Biscoe, 246-4748, 338-5346. CPO 935, Kingston, N. Y. 12401.

Brass Instrument Instruction
Richard Rocap, 221 Lindorf St.
Port Ewen, N.Y. 331-5092

DRUMS
Beginners Advanced
Don Pierson, 338-4406

FLUTE & PIANO, advanced and beginners. Harry Maisenhelder, 331-0994; 338-2809

WEIGHT and smoking control by Hypno - therapy. Ned Romano, 679-2226.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 51

BUILDING for lease with Restaurant. Business for sale, central location. 339-3189 anytime.

COUNTRY MARKET

Prime location on major route, approx $20,000 in stock. Lock, stock & barrel—$45,000. Nets $18 to $20,000 yrly.
THE BUSINESS EXCHANGE
Manny Katz, Bkr. 914-679-6237

FOR SALE bar-restaurant A LANDMARK, Delaware County, Fleischmanns, must sell due to illness, reasonably priced. 254-5230.

GROCERY STORE

Going business, relatively low investment for return. Building, business & 4 rm. apt. $27,500.

EMANS GALLERY of HOMES

207 Boices Lane 382-2220

GROCERY STORE — for sale or lease. Owner has other interests. Phone 331-1698: Eves 336-6320.

LOOKING FOR ambitious, open minded couples. Do you like a challenge, have your own business, real financial security & freedom to enjoy life? 687-0858 bet. 5 & 7 p.m.

STORE—or office space for rent, 1200 sq. ft., prime location. 9-W & Albany Ave. Ext.

WAREHOUSE — 3000 sq. ft., heat & bathroom facilities, location 9-W & Albany Ave. Ext. Phone 331-2780.

SUBURBAN LAWN SERVICES DEALERSHIP
We are interested in establishing 1 or 2 dealerships in the Kingston suburb. For further information please write Box 203, Downtown Freeman.

TAVERN for lease—fully stocked & operating, good location, high potential. Pleasure Yacht, Eddyville.

FOR SALE

Garage Sales 56

GARAGE SALE—Sun., Sept. 15 10-5 p.m.—12 Simmons Dr., Woodstock. Clothes, baby needs, misc. Turn right at village green ¼ mi.

GARAGE SALE—Sat. & Sun., 46 Esopus Ave. Toys, gas range, RCA TV, misc. articles, children's clothing.

MOVING—MUST SELL: furniture: sewing machine braided rugs: household utensils: Trojan Horse roto-tiller $200; wood stove $100; tools; large monkey-wrench collection; many other extras too numerous to mention. Everything reasonable. Come to 3rd Ave., Sleightsburg, 3rd house on right Sat. & Sun., Sept. 14 & 15.

PORCH SALE — baby clothes, antique radio collection, furniture, old tools, depression & carnival glass, hundreds of antique bottles, beds & many other items. Sept. 14 & 15. 204 Broadway, 9W, Port Ewen, N.Y.

YARD SALE—Sept. 14 & 15, Old Rt 209, 6th house past Riverside Park sign. Bicycle, clothing, tools, glassware, furniture, much more.

Antiques 56A

A AS ALWAYS, top $ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin, 331-4848 338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

ANTIQUES desperately wanted. Tiffany, leaded lamps. Your price paid. Est. liq'd Phoenica Auc. 914-254-4382

$ BEFORE YOU SELL $

Anything Old. For Top Dollar
WINCHELL'S CORNER ANTIQUES
Complete Household Our Specialty
657-2995 679-2506

FLEA MARKET every Sun.
Snowflake Ski Shop
Ski shop open--Rt. 28, 331-5084

GARAGE SALE Sept. 16-17-18. 2 pc. liv. room & other misc. furn. ladies & men's clothing. 27 Harding Ave., Kingston, N.Y.

OLD German Beer Steins, 8 ft. old church pew, old water colored pictures, solid brass hanging fixtures, 12" glass bowls signed by Moser, other items. By appointment only, call 914-384-6507.

OLD MILL ANTIQUES—3 houses full antiques, we just bought estate. Sahler Mill Rd. Krumville. 657-8235. Open every day.

OPEN & UNDER new management Drift-in-antiques, Route 212, Rifton Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5 and every weekend, thereafter.

Articles for Sale 57

ANTIQUE & BOUTIQUE shop relocating. All items drastically reduced. A.M. 26 in. doll hand woven spreads, bookcases, display racks, Victorian settee w/matching chairs, wicker cradle, china & glass ware, + hand crafted dolls pillows, & hand guided quilted bedspreads. Open Sat. & Sun. 11-6. 99 Tinker St., Wdstk. 679-6129 or 1-518-477-5895.

ANTIQUE Singer sewing machine, antique foot-pedal lathe, claw foot coffee table and other items. 339-3629 after 5:15 & weekends.

ATTENTION cash at once for rifles, shotguns, musical instruments, ice skates, televisions, tools, amplifiers, chain saws, stereos, anything that's nice. SAM'S SWAP SHOP, 52 North Front St., Kingston, N.Y. 338-1953

Articles for Sale 57

ALUM. DOOR AWNING, 55"x45", almost new. Exercise machine. 331-7970.

ALL NEW—washing machine, GE $125. Snowblower, $150. Lawn mower, $40. 2 elec. heaters, $30. 338-5248.

AUTUMN Haze Natural Mink Stole, like new, $150. new style enlisted Navy uniforms, 5 sets white, 2 sets blue, $75. 384-6447 after 4 p.m.

2 BAG CEMENT MIXER—Jari bar. Hydra swirl whirlpool bath, 14 in. steel chain saw. Yankee Doodle rentals. 382-1900

BOB Tetsel's Warehouse. Used store & restaurant equip. bought & sold. 22 Augusta St. 331-4305 after 6.

CHEST OF DRAWERS — walnut, kitchen set and Mahogany bed. 331-9118.

COLANGELO'S liquor store. All kinds of wines, whiskey, brandy & cordials. 567 Abel St., Kgn.

17 CU. FT. refrigerator with large freezer compartment. Like new. $150. 7½ ft. colonial style sofa, $50. Colonial style Hutch $55. Mimeograph in excellent condition $35. Plus many other items at sacrifice prices. Moving, must sell. Call 246-7520 bet. 5-6 p.m.

CULVERT pipe, steel sash, heavy duty screens, hot water heat, 382-2769.

CUSTOM MADE slip covers, draperies, plastic slip covers, reupholstery, alterations, free est. 758-6144.

CUSA ENTERPRISES—Shells Only, includes exterior windows & doors, roof shingles, soffits & 1-ft. overhang, completely erected. Typical raised ranch 26x50, $11,200; ranch 26x50, $10,500. 691-8706, 691-7335.

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave., Mall 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.

ELECTRICIANS TOOLS
338-5488
ASK FOR GREG

ENGINES—Ford flathead block $30. 327 Chev. $150. 338-1104 after 6 p.m.

FIREPLACE WOOD
All hardwood, all sizes, prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.

FILL, TOP SOIL, SHALE

Concrete sand, filter sand, and road sand. Loaded or delivered. Also backhoe and bulldozer work. Bill Buchanan Construction. 338-6522 338-7485.

FOR SALE Portable Dishwasher. For information call 626-0917

GE ELEC. STOVE, 2 oven, good cond., clean, $80; 150' wire fence, 3' high w/post, like new, used 1 yr., $35; 246-8759.

GIANT Circular Skylite domes: (2)—3' across. J.B.L. Lansing bass speaker, 338-2054.

HEADQUARTERS for small tires and tubes. We fit trailers, carts, mowers, etc. Rernie Singer, 1059 Ulster Ave. Mall.

CLASSIFIED SERVICES DIRECTORY

Appliance Repair

AQUA WASH Appliance repairs—irons, toasters, washers, dryers, etc. Old Flatbush Rd., 331-7047.

DON'S APPLIANCE SERVICE — refrig., air cond., washers, dryers, all makes. Rifton, 658-9481.

WASHERS, dryers, refrig., ranges, dishwashers, air cond. Same day service. Al's Appliance, 338-1233.

Blacktopping

M. KAPUSNIK Blacktop paving, free estimates. Guaranteed work 246-7183; 338-3515.

Blasting

BLASTING & Excavating by Job or hour. Pete Kranenburg, Licensed Blaster, 657-8308

Carpentry

ADDITIONS, alterations, panelling, ceilings, floors sanded & refinished, garages & basements finished. Free estimates, 658-8477.

CARPENTRY Ceramic Tile, paneling, ceiling. No job too small. Realistic prices. 338-7271.

CARPENTRY, rm additions, garages, alum siding, cement work Fred Milanese, 338-8432.

CARPENTRY — Ceilings, paneling, repairs, remodeling. Free est., reasonable rates 338-5956.

PANELING, woodworking, home improv. No job too small, free est Reas. Bob Green, 338-8777 anytime.

Carpet Installation

HAROLD THE CARPET MAN
INSTALLATIONS
382-2304 331-6231

Custom Built Cabinets

KINGS CABINET CO. Custom Built Cabinets. Call eve. 246-4438 23 Village Dr., Saugerties, N.Y.

Demolition

FOR BUILDING DEMOLITION call 331-7866. We are equipped for prompt service. Lewis, W. Hurley.

Electrical

CARPINELLI ELECTRIC INC.
Residential, Industrial, Commercial
338-4880

Licensed Electrical Contractor—flex rates, free estimates. For jobs lge. or sm. call Hamburg Elec 331-4284

Furniture Stripping

Furniture Stripping — Veneers our specialty, no water ever used. Chem Clean, 83 Vincent St., 339-3766.

Gutters

REPLACED — repaired, cleaned or caulked. Reasonable. Free estimates. 331-6579.

Janitorial Service

CAPITAL MAINTENANCE — office cleaning, flr. waxing, janitorial ser., window washing. 876-4243.

Landscaping

FOX Landscaping & Maint., Prof. Designing, shrubs, lawns, sod, etc. Comp. service. 339-5585.

Moving

Moving Van
LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE
PICKUP & DELIVERY SERVICE
REASONABLE
Mon. & Fri., Call after 6:30 p.m.
Other days, anytime 338-2531
E & A & E Co.

Moving

Moving Van Going to N.Y.C. and vicinity Sept 10-17-24 & Oct 1, wants load or part load either way. Local mov., stor. 331-0910 Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.

Masonry

PATIOS, STEPS, SIDEWALKS, FIREPLACES STONE, BRICK & CONCRETE. 331-4174 ANYTIME.

Odd Jobs

ATTICS, cellars cleaned. Yard work, light moving or any odd job. Reasonable. Call 338-8337; 338-5482

LAWN & GARDEN care. Light painting, carpentry, repairs. Rate: $3.50/hr. less 15% for senior citizens. No job too small. 338-0596 after 5 p.m.

Need a job done? Why pay high rates, call 331-6579. Dennis Elmendorf.

Painting

ALL HOME REPAIRS—painting, ceramic tiles, stucco, roofing; Reas., experienced, free est. 338-9209.

ARE YOU TIRED OF WAITING? Interior-Exterior Painting Reas. rates, Jim Gallagher, 338-3515

BUILD a better America, call Don Sager, free estimates, int.-ext. 338-2112 anytime. Satisfaction guaranteed.

EXPERT PAINTING — Interior & exterior. Reasonable price & free est. Call Joe at 338-4985.

INT., EXT. painting, exp. wallpapering, free estimates, for the finishing touch, call Paul Werbalowsky, 331-7585.

Int.-Ext. lowest possible rates, highest quality work. 10 yrs. exp., local, refs. 331-6579 Dennis Elmendorf.

Painting—interior & exterior, experienced, reasonable rates, fully insured, references. Free estimates. 331-6697 anytime.

Parking Lots

Professional Parking Lot marking. New lines or restripe, car stops, fire zones & no parking, fully insured. 331-6697 anytime.

Plumbing

PLUMBING & HEATING, new or repair, pumps installed—all work guar. Rich Barnhart. 331-0728.

PLUMBING & HEATING
LICENSED & BONDED
W. J. CLAPPER, SAUG. 246-4510

Roofing

ROOFING — EXP., INSURED REASONABLE, FREE ESTIMATES 338-9209. TOM RANDEL

Septic Service

DUN-RITE Septic Service—pumped and installed, drainfields & shale. 626-0967, 687-9227.

Sewing Machines

Is your machine ready for back-to-school sewing?
ALTOMARI'S SEWING CENTER
703 Ulster Ave. Mall 331-6494
We repair all sewing machines

Sheetrocking

SHEETROCKING & painting, roofing & alum siding, fully ins., free estimates. Gokey Bros. 246-9192.

Tree Service

ASHLUND TREE SERVICE
Removal, top, trim, round, bucket serv. Fully insur. 331-4891, 338-8938.

SHAWANGUNK Log n' Tree — all phases tree care. Pruning, planting, removal, fertil. Insured. 255-8741.

WILLIAMS BROS Tree Service — Free estimates, fully insured, 687-9227.

Tree & Brush Service

MULMAC Tree & Brush Service—brush cutting, yard cleaning, light landscaping, lawns mowed. Days 246-8665; nites 246-7978, 246-9497.

Trucking

TOP SOIL—Also sand, stone, fill, shale, etc. delivered. Call 331-4741 after 5 p.m.

Welding

PORTABLE WELDING—and fabrication. Free estimates. Phone 246-7921.

MR. BUSINESSMAN — Your ad in this Classified Services Directory can be kept TIMELY and UP-TO-DATE for the Seasons you need it. For information and rates dial direct 338-0606.

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 57

32 IN. CORNERTONE cabinet top, elec. stove, 4 burners, 96 in. top cabinet, 66 in. base cabinet, drawers & stainless steel sink. 246-4438.

KENMORE Zig Zag sewing machine, all attachments, in cabinet, $70, 336-6836.

KITCHEN, living rm. & bdrm. sets, console stereo, 20 gal. aquarium tank & stands, bookcase, portable black & white TV. 518-622-8540.

LOSE WEIGHT safe, fast, easy with the Diadax plan—Reduce fluids with Fluidex. Paramont Pharmacy, Saugerties; Drug City & Franklin Pharmacy, Kingston.

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5, Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.

MODERN WALNUT couch & 2 chairs, $125 mod walnut desk & chair $40, Wedgewod bone china service for 8, list $550, asking $325. 679-7577.

MOTEL coming down — Framing lumber & plywood, 2,000 ft. copper tubing & radiation, 1,000 ft. 3" angle iron, bricks & blocks, panelling, 500 windows, 200 doors, 40 kitchen cabinets. All new. Other items. Lewis, West Hurley. 331-7866.

ORGANS—Pianos, just in! Brand new Kimball Line. Free demonstrations. Prices negotiable. Factory authorized service. Liz Shaw Piano and Organ, 670 Broadway, Kingston. 331-0282. Hrs. 9:30 to 7:30, & by appt

OXYGEN/ACETYLENE TORCH — complete, after 6. 339-5593.

PAINT — 25¢ quart. Captain Midnight's Flea Market, ½ mile south of Rte. 23 A on Rte. 32, Palenville, N.Y. Dealers wanted, spaces $2.

PAINT SPRAYER COMPRESSOR—1 HP, 200 ft. air hose, nozzle, 3 gal tank, etc $400. 657-8310.

4 PIECE LABON drum set, high hat & crash $100, 5 piece outdoor furniture, $100, 657-6497.

PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT — enlarger (4x5) w/attachments & lens, enlarger (5x7) w/attachments & lens, Litt dryer, 20 gal. washer, tripods, 2 spiratione lens, telephoto lens, 4x5 film holders, gas stove, 4 burner & oven, 338-8277.

POOL TABLE 3x6 Bar room pool table, slate bed, new cloth. Call after 6 p.m. 338-2378.

PUMP, older type rod, Gould, $45. 331-0183.

QUALITY HAY, large bales delivered in loads of 150 bales or more, 95¢ per bale. Phone 586-4142.

SAVE TIME, MONEY, EFFORT with Ward's Completely Installed Kitchens
MONTGOMERY WARD
9W & Boices Lane 336-5020

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT Co., Inc.
(914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y.

SNOWTIRES—at last year's prices. Call for price & appt. Robbins Center, Saug. 246-5351.

(2) SNOW TIRES — Sears steel radial, 735x14, mounted & balanced on Ford wheels, used approx. 3,000 mi., $100. Call 338-8908.

SOFA BED & matching chair, used $50, twin head board $5, golf clubs & bag, left handed $20. 331-1816.

STAINED glass library door—7½x3 ft. enclosed in 2 in. solid mahogany frame. 338-2054.

2 STUDDED snow tires, on 70 Cad. wheels, L 78-15, $70. 687-9258 after 5.

8 TRACK tape player—with a.m./f.m. radio, $50, Electrolux vacuum $125, slide projector $25. All items exc. cond. 331-0499.

TOT-TO-T white book case bed—chest of drawers—dresser. Antique solid oak dresser with carved mirror. 338-0465 —call anytime.

TOP SOIL, sand, fill gravel, shale delivered. Leveled FOX LANDSCAPING. 339-5585.

UPRIGHT GRAND PIANO
Call 338-2694

USED TOOLS—Phone Kingston City Electric Supply Co. 331-5700 for complete list and prices.

WOOD OR COAL kitchen stove, Jelly cabinets, old oak desk, 1929 Wards catalog, other old books. Blue depression glass. Mt. Tremper Post Office. 688-5301.

WOODEN SPOOLS—48" to 18" diameter, suitable for all type tables; chairs, etc. 338-7718.

Used Machinery 57A

ALLIS CHALMERS Back Hoe, 350 John Deere Dozer, 3 axle trailer, 5 yard 600 Ford dump truck. Call 255-6660.

1970 CASE BACKHOE—good condition, $6,000, $1,000 down, $114 per month. 679-2226.

1967 FORD DUMP TRUCK, 1964 Ford backhoe, 1960 955 caterpiller loader, exc. cond., best offer. Serrento Bldrs. 255-8400.

1968 MASSEY Ferguson 320-300-304 backhoe - loader, diesel, $5,500. Call 382-1276 after 6 p.m.

Industrial Machinery 58A

TRUCKS (DUMP)

Ford F600 Dump truck gas engine
Chevy 60 Dump truck gas engine
International 1800 tandem axle good condition
International 200 single axle gas
International B172 single axle gas
Ford F700 single axle gas
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT CO., INC.
Box 106, Rt. 302, Pine Bush, N.Y.
944-2006

Musical Instruments 59

DRUM SET—6 pc. pearl red, $75; Telsco elec. guitar & amplifier, dual pick-up, $75. 384-6447 after 4 p.m.

Skis — Accessories 60

SALE OF 1974
SEPT. 20 TO 29
SNOWFLAKE SKI SHOP
RT. 28 KINGSTON
331-5084
UP TO 80% OFF

Don't forget Trail Sweepers Ski Club, swap & sell at Potter Brothers Ski Shop, Sept. 21.

SWAP & SELL DAY—Sat., Sept. 21, 8-5. At Potter Bros. Ski Shops, Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y., sponsored by KINGSTON TRAILSWEEPERS

Snowmobiles - T.T.V's 63

ARCTIC CAT

Free $150 in Accessories with The Purchase of a 1973 or 1974 Arctic Cat Sled During Sept.
BUSTER DUNN, Sales-Service
Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

Boats—Accessories 64

CANOES & Acces. LINCOLN Fiberglass at COLDBROOK CANOES, Rt. 28, Boiceville. 6 colors. 1-8 p.m. & Sat. 657-2189

16 FT. MFG—60 H.P. Evinrude, deep V, fiberglass, access. incl., all excellent cond. Call and make offer. 338-7056.

1974 18' LARSON—all American bow rider, fiberglass hull, w/135 hp Evinrude outboard, hydraulic tilt. 331-3312.

LOU'S BOAT BASIN

Dockage available for new sales. Our new 1975 models just arrived and discounts on all leftover '74's. Evinrude outboards, Glasspar, Larson & MFG boats. Rt 213, Eddyville. Phone 331-4570 Mrs. Louis F. Roberti, Prop.

15' MFG 35 h.p. Evinrude engine, Holslow trailer plus extras. Call after 6 p.m. 338-2378.

MUST SELL—15 fiberglass boat & trailer, good cond., $600 firm. 338-2544 anytime

NICK ROBERTTS MARINE—Sales & Service. Johnson Outboards, Glastron, & Caravelle Boats. Rte. 32, Flatbush Rd. 338-2649.

SAILBOAT—19' Penguin, Great Lake or Hudson River boat, includes everything to sail. Excellent condition. $200. Call 679-6884.

SLOOP—16' wood, CB, Trailer. Good stable family boat, $400. Tidewater Sailor, 338-6179.

USED BOATS. Buying? See our power & sail listings Selling? Use our Marine Multiple Listing Serv. The Tidewater Sailor, 338-6179.

Wanted to Buy 69

I buy windows, drs., lumber, plumbing supplies and all bldg. matls. Lewis, W. Hurley, 331-7866.

BUYING & SELLING SILVER COINS, RARE COINS, GOLD COINS & COIN COLLECTIONS. We are a member of The National Coin Dealers Teletype Network & can pay the highest prices. Dealers inquiries invited. Applo Silver Exchange, 464 Broadway, Newburgh, N.Y. 562-3311. Tues. thru Sat. 9 to 5 or eves. by appt.

Gold Jewelry & US Gold Coins
Highest prices paid. Schneider's Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston

GUNS—toools, music inst., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front. 338-1953.

600,000 BTU or larger hot water furn., wood & coal fired, 914-254-5107.

GUNS, top prices paid: new or used. Contact NUMRICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417

OLD PLAYER PIANOS — working or not, uprights, Baby Grands, all small pianos, highest price offered. Call 331-5302 anytime

PAYING 2½ TIMES FACE VALUE FOR SILVER COINS
679-6222 or 679-2470

U.S. COINS, old pocket watches, gold jewelry, and sterling items. Top prices paid. 338-0732.

FARM and GARDEN

Fruits & Vegetables 70A

FRESH picked corn, tomatoes, cukes, beans, squash, cabbage, beets, lettuce, etc., also veg. and flower plants. MAGGIORI'S FARM, 338-5082, cor Rte 28 & Old Sawkill Road.

HOME GROWN Silver Queen white or yellow corn & veg.—Gill Corn Farm, Hurley Mt. Rd. bet. Hurley & Lomontville. 331-8225.

Pets—All Kinds 73

AKC Beagle female, 5 mos. old hare or cottontail, 246-2551.

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER — Champion Breed. Welped 7/15/74. Shots and wormed. Show dog qualities. Health guaranteed. Call after 6: 626-8201 or 647-6278.

195 AKC PUPS ready now. 40 breeds, $50 to $125, 8 breeds, $100 to $200. Lakeview Kennels, 878-9530

BOARDING ALL KENNEL SERV. For the owner who cares. Not on Rte. 209. WYNFOMEER KENNELS, Stone Ridge. 687-9611.

BOARDING — deluxe new modern kennels for the top quality care of your pet, reasonable rates. Wuertemberg Kennels, Rte. 9, Rhinebeck 876-3481.

COLLIE AKC — female, gentle, shots, trained. Phone 331-6547.

FREE KITTENS—½ Siamese, male and female. Mother full Siamese. 338-2947.

FREE TO GOOD HOME — Cream colored kitten 6 wks. old, housebroken, male. 331-3783.

HARMONY COLLIES, AKC pups & grown stock. Pets & show qual. Eyes ckd., won. temp. 914-687-7978.

HAVE YOUR DOG GROOMED — professionally for summer comfort. All breeds. Mrs. D. Hall, 331-8700.

LOVEABLE 8 wk. old Irish Setter puppy, AKC, female, with papers, reasonable. 657-8567

OLD ENGLISH sheep dog pups. Best temperament. $150 & up. 691-2507.

POODLES - Standards, Miniatures, Toys, Cocker Spanials, AKC Ch. bred, perm. shots, stud service. Tokalon Kennels, Rte. 375, West Hurley. 679-6889

PUPPIES & KITTENS—need perm. home. All well marked, used to child. & outd'rs. Ready now. 679-8793.

2 REG. St. Bernards, females: also 2 free puppies, part Norg. Elk Hound. 246-9015 evens.

STONE RIDGE KENNELS — Your dealer for Jim Dandy Dog Food, only outlet in this area. 50 lbs., $10 plus tax. Dachshunds & Whippet pups for sale. Introductory offer on grooming by Mr. Fields, $2 off a $12 groom if you bring this ad. Call Mrs. Manley, 687-9050 for reservations. Howard Atlee, AKC reg. professional handler & proprietor.

Livestock 74

APP. MARE gym. winner; geld., exp.; 1 gray mare & 1 reg. ½ Morgan both for beg.; 1 mare & 1 stud, green broke: 246-9015 evens.

CEDAR RUN—has room to board 1 more horse. Smith, 338-1447.

DUCKS FOR SALE. 687-4111.

50 HEAD OF HORSES — fall clearance sale, lowest prices this year. Delivery avail. Happy Days Ranch, Greenville, N.Y. 15 mi. no. of Catskill, on Rt. 32. (518) 966-5300.

2 HORSES, 1 saddle and bridle, hay, $475. 331-2015.

PIGS FOR SALE,
6 WEEKS,
246-4467 AFTER 5.

PIGS FOR SALE, babies and adults. Call after 6 p.m.: 246-9092.

PIGS—10 weeks old, sired by purebred, Londrace fare $35 each. 687-7327.

PIGS, 10 weeks old, $30. 6 weeks old $25. 688-5233

Reg. App. Gelding, 8 yrs.
Reg. Qtr. Gelding, 3 yrs.
Reg. Qtr. Stud, 18 mo.
½ Reg Qtr., ½ Thoro. Gelding 18 mo. English Jumper prospect
Cedar Run, Lomontville, N.Y.
338-1447

Horses for Hire 75

HORSEBACK RIDING at Lake Mohonk, English lessons, trail rides along beautiful scenic trails. Please call 255-1000 for reservations.

Horse Equipment 76

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley, N. Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.

NEW AND USED ENGLISH AND WESTERN SADDLES & tack L. BASCH, 48 Pettit Ave. 331-6558.

STEVE GRAVINO
Horse shoeing, corrective, regular, graduate Eastern States Farrier Schools, forge work. 758-6505.

Poultry 77

PULLETS—Ready to lay in Sept., Sex Links or Comets, for brown eggs. Leghorns for white eggs. Vancrest Farm, Netherwood Rd., Hyde Park. Phone 266-5156.

Real Estate—RENT

Furnished Rooms 83

6 FURN. ROOMS, multi unit, $25 per wk., Colonial Inn, Pine Hill. 254-9897.

LOVELY ROOMS in Rifton Inn, nr. college, kitchen, dining. 658-9963, 7 p.m.-9 p.m. or 679-9490.

2 SINGLE ROOMS, ALL UTILS., CENTRAL KINGSTON,
331-5271

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent guests invited
Senior Citizens Welcome
Cable TV, Maid Service
Transients of course!

SINGLE ROOM, $19 per week, on Fair near St. James. 331-7735 after 5 p.m.

Furnished Apartments 91

A LOVELY 2 bdrm. cottage, completely furn., 7 mins IBM, utils. incl., no pets. 246-2626.

2 BEDRM. APT. — furnished, all util., $235 mo. Neighborhood Rd., 2 blocks north IBM. 382-2250

BY WEEK OR MONTH, FREE TV, LAUNDRY, FROM $160 PER MO., 679-2559.

EFFICIENCY APT. & furn. rooms, all Util. incl., no pets. 679-6647.

Real Estate—RENT

Furnished Apartments 91

CAMELOT MANOR
KGN. FINEST FURN. APTS.
• 1 Bedroom • 2 Bedrooms
• 2½ room studio
IDEAL IN CITY LOC., only 5 blocks to upt. business dist., all shopping close by. Beautiful resid. area.
UNUSUAL CUSTOM DECOR. Completely furn., air cond., w/w carpet, cable TV, gar. & laund. No pets.
331-3302 331-8308 331-3232

ELMENDORF near B'way 1½ rm. effec. priv. entrance, ref. & sec. 1st floor, no pets, $25 wk. 338-6537.

IN HURLEY—4 rm. apt., gas, elec. heat, all utilities. 338-9307.

NICE 1 Rm Kitchenette Apt.—has everything, quiet & pleasant, best location. 331-5083.

NICELY furn. 3 room apt., accom. 2 or 3 persons. All util. incl. Ideal for teachers or students. Only 1 mile from UCCC. Also convenient to IBM employes. 687-9907.

3 ROOM QUIET APT. — 2 adults preferred, 1 block from uptown, ref. & sec. 338-4789.

Unfurnished Apartments 92

Dutch Village Apts.
500 Washington Ave. Across from Holiday Inn
• 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts.
• Balconies available
• In-building electronic garages
• Swimming pool and Sauna baths
• Super location uptown Kingston
• Individual apt., central air conditioning
• Carpeting throughout
• All appointments deluxe
• From $220.00
ALSO RENTING
DUTCH STEPS
PROFESSIONAL OFFICE BUILDING
• Located in front of Dutch Village. Ample parking
• Presently will subdivide to suit
• Call for particulars
338-5170 or 338-2740
Open Mon. to Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-4

SAUGERTIES RENTALS
No Charge to Tenants For Our Service
1 bedroom Village apt $120
2 bedroom apartment $165
1 Bedroom new village apt. $175
2 Bedroom modern apt. $175
1 Bedroom large cottage $175
1 Bedroom Garden apt. $185
2 Bedroom new Village apt. $190
OTHERS
McNALLY REAL ESTATE
246-5219
175 Partition St., Saugerties, N.Y. 12477



Kingston Pride Gardens

To help offset the high cost of moving, Kingston Pride has developed a special graduated rent package. It could save you enough money to pay your moving costs. Call 339-3811 for details.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Hill Top Apartments
• Spacious 1 bdrm. apts.
• Country setting
• Just 15 min. to IBM
• Barclay Heights
Call:
John Myers
246-9463

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—1 room $120, 2 roms $145, 3 rooms $157. Call 339-5429.

APTS IN WOODSTOCK. Spacious 2 bedroom apt., util. incl. $220. Also bright 2 room apt., $135 679-9490.

A 2 ROOM ULTRA MODERN efficiency apt. Carpeted, heat, hot water. $150 mo. Sec. 338-5670.

AVAIL. IMMEDIATELY, 3 room apt. in Village of Saugerties. W/w carpeting, panelled, color bath, private entrance, attic storage. $175 per mo. All utilities incl. No pets. 246-2309

(2) 1 BDRM. APTS.—Kit., liv. rm., & bedrm. Call after 5 p.m. 338-7344.

1 BEDRM $165 plus elec. 2 bedrms. $185 plus. elec. Newly redecorated, view. Sec. & ref. req. 339-3175.

1 & 2 BEDRM. APTS.—modern kitchen, carpet & paneling, furn if necessary, at Robins Center, Saug. 246-5351, 246-9858.

2 BDRM. MOD. GARDEN APT., near Saugerties, incl. heat, $225 per mo. 246-2170

BEAUTIFUL 1 bdrm. apt., frplc., mod lighting, exc. neighborhood. 338-3742 til midnight.

2 & 3 BEDROOM APT.—incl. utilities, 1 year lease, no pets. Call Mon.-Fri. from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 338-4705.

BOICEVILLE, studio apt., panelled, carpeted, stone patio, dishwasher. Call 657-8970 eves.: weekends.

CENTRAL KINGSTON — clean 3 rooms & bath, front & back porch. 1 or 2 persons, $120 + util. 339-3303.

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS.
500 Washington Ave., Kingston
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170

FURN. or unfurn. 4 rms. & bath, heat, hot water, avail. immed., ref. & sec., no pets. Stockade area. 382-1054.

GARDEN APARTMENTS
Will be available on The Lake in Port Ewen, complete with pool, beach, sailing, fishing, boating, tennis, covered parking, etc., in lovely apartments in fall of 1974. Contact Waterside Apts., Beaton Builders, Inc., 234 N. Central Park Ave., Hartsdale, N.Y. 10530.

GLASCO—4 rms. & bath, 1st floor, heat & hot water, stove & refrig., $165 per mo. + —sec. 246-4695.

HIGH FALLS, beau. new 3 room apt., all utilities. Immed. occupancy, $150 a month. 687-7257.

KINGSTON PRIDE GARDENS
IMMED. OCCUP. FROM $200
PHONE 339-3811

106 MAIDEN LANE, choice 1st floor garden apt., 4 rms., + sun rm., heat & hot water, own thermo. $250 per mo., ref. Mature adults preferred. No pets. Appt. 331-2409.

MODERN 2 bedroom apartment, Red Hook Village. $175 a mo. Call 758-6414 after 5 p.m.

MOD. 3 rm. apt., secluded garden setting. All major kit. appl., washer/dryer, heated garage, ample closets, dock, w/w carpet. Security. $250 mo. incl. util. 331-6298 eves.

Real Estate—RENT

Furnished Apartments 91

2 RM. APT., kitchen & bath, bdrm., $175 per mo., no pets. 657-8956, 657-6387.

3 RMS. & BATH, 2nd floor. Heat, h/water & elec. Ref. & Sec. Fair St. 658-9076.

3 RMS., country setting, $175 per mo., incld. gas & elec., Shandaken, 688-5817.

2 RMS.—
NEAR SAUG. SHOPPING,
246-9804.

3 rms. & bath, gen. heat, utils. incl., pvt. ent., parking, avail. immd., 1 or 2 people, no pets, 246-2992.

2 RMS., ONE WITH KITCHEN, 657-8956, 657-6387.

SMALL Studio, kitchen & bath, preferred one person, beautiful view, eves. 679-6652.

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 91A

KINGSTON MANSION — 1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. $85 to $120. Exc. area. 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

1-2-3 ROOMS utilities included $25 wk. up. Lake Katrine & Kingston. 331-5400; 336-5105.

Unfurnished Apartments 92

MODERN 3 Rm & BATH—midtown Kgn. Sec. & ref. No pets. 246-5048.

PARTIALLY furn. effic. apts., $140 per mo., all utils. included, village of Saugerties, 758-6563 or 758-8297.

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. — Inquire at 168 West Chestnut St., Apt. 1. Closed Sundays.

3 RMS. & BATH—furn. kit., heat, elec. & garage. Rt. 32, Saug. 246-8551.

3 ROOMS & bath, heat, hot water & all util. included, ground floor, avail. Oct. 1. Sec. & ref. 15 W. Chestnut St. Can be seen between 10 a.m. & 6 p.m. Ask for Lottie.

3 RM. APT.—carpeted, new refrig., $150 + elec. & no children, no pets, call 9-5 Mon.-Fri. 246-7900.

NEW MOD. 3 rm. apt.—w/w carpeting terrace, beautiful surroundings, no pets, sec. 338-2897.

3 ROOMS & bath, heat, hot water, newly painted, sec. Phone 336-6758.

3 ROOM APT.—$155 a mo., 1 mo. security, Ulster Park. 338-0591.

3½ ROOM APT.—heat & hot water incl., appliances, retired couple preferred, ref. Write Box 201, Downtown Freeman.

SAUGERTIES—2 bdrm. apt., clean and large, $150 a mo 246-2090.

SPACIOUS MODERN DUPLEX—in historic farmhouse. Much privacy & natural beauty. Within 10 mi. of Kingston, Kerhonkson, New Paltz, Rosendale. 3 bedrms., fireplace, 2 deluxe baths. $300 mo. + util. Call 687-9245.

$170 - $180 1 - 2 BDRM.
STUDIO & EFF. ALSO
Swimming pool, play area. Walking distance to IBM and shopping centers. Take Locust St. off Boices Lane. Furnished apartments available. SUNSET GARDEN APTS. Call 336-6626.

SUITABLE for working couple or 1 person. Route 28, West Hurley. 679-6273.

Houses — Furnished 93

FURN. or unfurn. 4 room luxurious house, located in Port Ewen. $225 mo. 339-5743.

ROLLING MEADOWS, 3 bdrm. ranch house, liv. rm., din. rm., fam. rm., play rm., study, enclosed porch, 2 full baths, all major appls., avail. Oct. 5. $400 per mo., + utils., sec., 338-1229.

3 ROOM COTTAGE—at 28A West Shokan, no pets, plus util. & sec. 657-2986 after 5 p.m.

SMALL HOUSE—to rent with option to buy. Township of Saxton. 518-678-9068 or 914-246-5554. Reliable person.

WOODSTOCK—3 bdrm., 2 bath, frpl., garage, no pets, yrly. rental, lease, refs. $260. 679-2362.

Houses for Rent 94

AIR CONDITIONED

3 bdrms., panelled den, carpeted liv. rm. & ndrm., water softner, outdoor fpl. & raised patio. Conv. to IBM & Bridge, Saug. schools. Avail. immed. at $285. Call 338-0942 or (914) 226-2653.

ATTRACTIVE NEWLY DECORATED 7 rm. home, carpet, 2 baths, 5 min. to shopping & IBM. Sec. & ref. Call 331-4847.

AVAIL. NOV 1st—8 rooms, Shokan, newly renovated, Onteora School Dist., $285 mo. + util., limit 2 children, 1 mo. sec. + ref. 657-8282.

2 BDRM. cottage w/frpl. $250; also 3 bdrm. house $300, Woodstock, walking distance to town. 679-6401 or 212-679-7564.

3 BDRMS.—liv. rm., din. rm., kit., 2 baths, lge yard, centrally loc., near school, ref. & sec. 331-5443.

3 BEDRM. HOUSE—Woodstock, garage, 19 Overlook Drive. Call 679-6871 for details.

BUNGALOW—4 RMS. & BATH, CLEAN, MOD., $160 + UTILS. 246-5388.

BUNGALOW TYPE HOUSE—furn. or unfurn., 4 bedrms., full bath, swimming pool, 1 year lease, Woodstock. 679-6936.

LOVELY 6 room house in Port Ewen, 2 or 3 bedrooms, pool. $225 plus security & references. 338-1678.

MODERN 3 BDRM. HOME
CALL ACCORD
626-7708

NEAR SAUGERTIES—4 rms., $175 per mo. + utils., sec. & refs. 246-4009.

NEAR WOODSTOCK, delightful beautifully restored Colonial. 2 bedrooms, large livng room with stone fireplace, wide board floors. For details call 688-5358.

NEW 6 room house & garage, with option to buy. Accord. $265 per month. 626-0015.

UNUSUAL REMODELED BARN—2 story liv. rm., 2 bdrms., 1½ baths, complete priv. Prefer 1 or 2 gentlemen. Ref. sec. 331-8970.

Miscellaneous for Rent 96

STORAGE SPACE—Cement floor, Bloomington, N. Y. 338-8179.

Office and Desk Room 97

OFFICE SPACE, new, private entrance, private parking, elec. heat, a/c, carpeted, located Albany Ave. 338-1191 for appt.

2 ROOMS, suitable for office space, town of Glenford, 657-8956, 657-6387.

WAREHOUSE space available for immediate occupancy—37,500 sq. ft.—approximate 20 ft. ceiling. 212-233-2662.

Business Places—Rent 99

OFFICE BUILDING 4500 sq. ft. +, 9 offices, carpeted, drapes, heat, air, parking, 4 mi. Kgn., country setting, lake rights, rea. 338-4616.

Wanted to Rent 101

HOUSE IN KINGSTON
WEST HURLEY AREA.
331-2552 LEAVE MESSAGE

WANTED house or large apt.—in Saug. for family of 7, reasonable rent. Phone 246-2519 between 4 & 7 p.m.

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

Adventura
1 Bedroom/ Alcove Apt.
Excitement thrives at Fonda Del Sol
FONDA DEL SOL
OPEN DAILY
10 am—8 pm



Convenience, plus! The Adventura has all the room you need for your things. The kitchen is completely equipped and has a walk-in pantry. Balcony area can be reached from the kitchen or living room . . . perfect for parties, barbecues. There's a master bedroom, separate dining area, alcove. Fun facilities, too . . . tennis, outdoor sports. The "Sunhouse" features a year-round swimming pool, gym, sauna, crafts workshop, library, fireplace lounge, four-wall handball court. We could go on and on.

Stop in and see Fonda Del Sol's Total Living Concept. You'll like the woodland environment and the complete charm of the area.

Your Apartment Home

FONDA DEL SOL APARTMENTS Sunhouse/Rt. 9W/Ravena, N.Y. 12143 CALL (518) 756-2112

Houses for Sale 103

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

FIT FOR A KING

An immaculate raised ranch, built on a manicured homesite only 15 minutes to Kingston. Presenting a large carpeted living room, a dining room, modern eat-in kitchen with built-in appliances, 4 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, panelled family room, 2 car garage, good assumable mortgage. Just $35,500.

Streamson Realty Inc.
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

CONTEMPORARY?

Extra large & spacious, this 4 bdrm. home has complete privacy on 2 acres on hidden wood land. Modern kitchen, large fam. rm., dining rm., 2½ baths and walk-in closets, dramatic living rm. with super bluestone frpl., 2 large decks complete the picture. Woodstock area—$87,500.

FOR APPOINTMENT ONLY
YNES CLINE, 246-6409
SCHAFFER-MILNE
160 Ulster Ave. Saugerties
MLS 246-9522 REALTORS

3 ACRES

6 room ranch w/frpl., full basement, low taxes, 315' frontage on dead end. Terms avail. to qualified buyer. Asking $38,500.

R. KORZENDORFER
Realtor 338-8144 MLS

ADAMS SPECIAL

3 apt. house located min. from Kgn & private surroundings on 2 acres. Each apt. has 4 rms. & bath all rented. There's alum. siding, good roof, baseboard hot water heat, only 8 yrs. old & 20x40 inground pool for tenants convenience. Owner leaving area—wishes to liquidate. Selling price $39,900. For more inform. & appointment call
MARY POST, 331-5860
ADAM C. GEUSS
Realtor 1 Albany Ave. MLS
338-0960 nites 331-5772

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
1 Albany Ave, 338-0960

ABLE ASSISTANT AVAILABLE to sell your home, farm or business
J. DANIEL DEVINE JR., GRI
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
164 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
246-7526 MLS 331-4092

A LARGE SELECTION
HOMES ● LAND ● CHALETS
Call us to Buy — Sell — Appraise
Joseph Lynch — Rep. — 657-2958
SHANDAKEN REALTY 688-5703

A WISE BUY—quality wise, area wise, mortgage wise, 8 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, in ground pool, garage. A steal at $39,500. HERITAGE REALTY, 331-8135.

A Woodand Setting

$39,500

Custom built raised ranch on approx. an acre, with very private setting in desirable Woodstock area. Offers deluxe kitchen, 3 bdrms., fam. rm., hardwood floors, 2 baths, Florida rm., laundry, abundance of closets & storage. Relocating owner is leaving range, refrig., washer & dryer. For appt. only.

MARY BROWN, 338-9081
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

ABSOLUTE SECLUSION

A 6 rm. home offering liv. rm. w/f/pl., din. rm., kit., 2 baths, 3 bdrms., 1 bdrm. is extra lge. with f/pl., outdoor f/pl. & barbecue, a 2 rm. studio w/heat, is separate from the house, 22½ acres surround this lovely home. Musicians, writers, artists & others will find a haven here. Asking $78,000.

For appointment only.
Linda Reis, 338-6852
BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 336-5100

FREEMAN ADS
BRING RESULTS

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

4 APT. HOUSE, uptown, home + income. Asking $42,000. C. P. JENSEN, Broker, 338-3234

ARTHUR F. SIMMONS
Agency, Inc., 9W, Saugerties
246-8951 Realtors - MLS

ARRA REALTY
Rte. 209, Stone Ridge
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

ACRES 3

Attractive 3 bdrm. ranch, 24 ft. liv. rm., w/brick f/pl., huge kit. & din. rm., fam. rm., 2 car garage, country setting with mt. view, $42,500. Owner will finance to qualified buyer. For appointment only. Paul Shultis Realtor, 679-9521, rep. Weider Realty Inc. 338-0480.

9½ ACRES

2 Bdrm. home, lge. garage, h/w heat, town water. 9-W frontage. Home or business + good investment negotiable. Owner. 679-9722.

ALMOST COMPLETED

SHOKAN—this lovely raised ranch on beautiful wooded acre in area of fine homes.
• 3-4 large bdrms.
• formal dining rm.
• large living room
• fam. rm. w/frpl.
• 2½ baths
• large kitchen-dinette area
• 2 car garage
OFFERED AT $46,000

OLIVE REALTY CO.
Rt. 28, Shokan
657-8577 day or night

ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED
(No multiple listings)
C. D. Morris, Licensed Broker
331-5454 679-2285 679-2862 338-8864

AN EYE TO THE FUTURE
35 ACRES
TWO FAMILY HOME
Garage & barn
Other buildings
Prime area
Town of Ulster
Terms to qualified
$125,000
MILLSTREAM REALTY
338-5155 Kingston, N.Y.

A 100 YEAR OLD COLONIAL—2 bedrooms, plus separate studio, 2 baths, furnishings included, on 1 acre, $39,000. Thomassian Realty 679-9507.

3 BEDRM. BUNGALOW on nice level land, small stream on property: needs repairs, reasonable. Inquire George Bedell, Sunoco Station, Big Indian.

3 BEDROOM 1 family home, 1 year old. Carpeted, screens & storms, extras, $29,000. Owner, 626-7787.

4 BEDROOM brick, ¾ acre, just outside Kingston, $27,000 Mike Chamberlain, Salesman, 331-8670 John Spinnenweber, Broker, 331-0143.

4 BDRM. HOUSE — New kitchen, new bath, new septic system & new water system, all storm windows, alum. siding, over 1 acre on Catskill Creek, reasonable. 518-989-6713 after 6:30 p.m.

3 BEDROOM house for sale by owner. Brick and Tennessee Marble. Very low taxes, Shokan, $47,000. Call after 4:30 p.m.: 657-8995.

5 BDRM. HOUSE, furn., 20 acres, Rosendale. $50,000. Owner will hold mortgage 8%. 338-7602.

Betty Schwab, 336-5252
REALTOR, MEMBER MLS

BENSON A KROM
REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER
Let us show you our new homes or let us build one 331-0621.

BY OWNER—NO BROKERS, Lake Katrine, 3 bdrm ranch, ¾ acre, dead-end st., many extras. $33,500. 382-1463

BY OWNER—1½ story older home, extra lot, alum. siding, walk to Ulster Plaza, low maintenance & taxes. $19,500, owner will hold downpayment mortgage. 384-6456.

Call—Then Start Packing
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

CAN'T OWN TWO

Owner has bought another home & must sell cozy 3 bedrm. ranch, large eat-in kitchen, living rm., family rm., full basement, garage, 80x120 ft. lot Asking $32,000.
FOR APPT. ONLY
VIOLA BOWERS, 331-5388
BENSON A. KROM
REALTORS MLS 331-0621

CAPE—4 bdrms., 2 car garage, 2 acres BLOOMINGTON. Seller will hold mortgage. Payment about $210 a mo. Sell at $28,500. Peter Costa, Broker, 331-0573.

COUNTRY ESTATE

Six beautiful acres offering complete privacy of the picture book setting for this charming stucco ranch home just listed with us. Lovely living room with brick fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, sunny eat-in kitchen with all built in appliances, full basement with 500 amp system, special transformer set up for machine shop either for business or hobby, 3 car garage. ALSO lovely guest cottage for your weekend friends. Original builder/owner moving south.
OFFERED AT $85,000

Yvonne Curran, 338-8519
IRENE S. FFITHAM
Specializing in finer type homes and estates
REALTOR 338-5788 MLS

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

LOOKING?

See this 3 bedroom ranch on large lot. Carpeted living room, eat-in kitchen with appliances, tile bath, full basement and garage. Close to shopping and Saugerties schools. Best buy in area. $29,500.

Call for appointment
Irma Z. Bragg 246-7043
SCHAFFER-MILNE
160 Ulster Ave. Saugerties
MLS 246-9522 REALTORS

SECLUSION
$59,900

Approx. 3,000 sq. ft. of living space is offered in this NEW LISTING only 3 yrs. old & located on a dead end road about 10 mins. to Kingston. The striking exterior of brick & alum. with a wrap around redwood deck & beautiful landscaping is only the beginning, the entry foyer is tastefully done with a brick decor, 22' living rm. is complete with brick frpl. & w/w carpeting, large formal dining rm., mod. kitchen w/built-in appls. & spacious dining area, 2 full baths, a unique fam. rm. + adult fam. rm. & all in tip top shape, must not be missed by you! Shown by appt. only with

UCR Ulster County Realty
Joan B. Isgro, Realtor GRI
Morton Blvd. 336-5800 MLS

COLLINS & TRAVER
Builders-Now developing Pleasant Hills. Pleasant Valley Building sites available. Sites also available in Merrywood. 471-0375, 462-0894.

COMMERCIAL
773 ULSTER AVE. MALL
2 Family income, $200 month, 1 room store front, $100, 105x150 lot. Owner will hold mortgage, $50,000.

★ Colonial Realty ★
382-2300 1266 Ulster Ave. Mall
MLS Realtor Appraiser

Complete Real Estate Service
SCHAFFER-MILNE REALTY
REALTORS MLS 246-9522

DEVITT REALTY
200 BURT ST., SAUGERTIES
MLS 246-7705 REALTORS

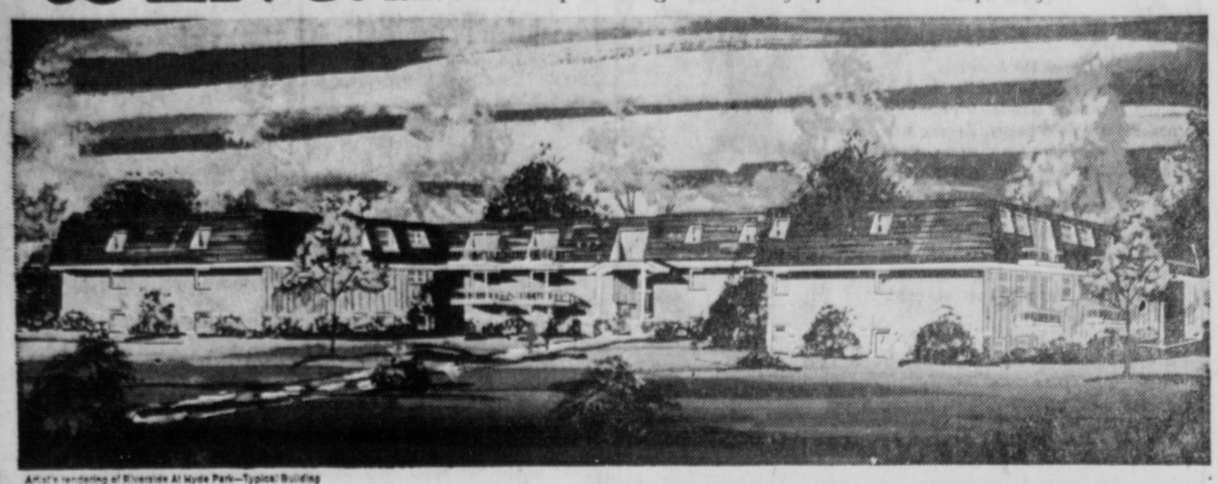
DOLL HOUSE
IMMACULATE 2 BEDROOM, COMPLETELY MODERNIZED, FULLY CARPETED, ANTIQUE FRANKLIN FIREPLACE. ALL THIS AND AN APPLE ORCHARD TOO. ON

Real Estate—SALE
Houses for Sale 103

NON-BINDING RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED

Introducing a Better Way to Live.

The Condominium at Hyde Park. A combination of the advantages of home ownership & living in a luxury apartment at a price you can afford.



Artist's rendering of Riverside At Hyde Park—Typical Building



Did you ever think you'd be able to afford living on an Estate in Hyde Park, complete with swimming pools, tennis courts, putting green, playground, etc., etc., etc.? Well if you're among the lucky few to purchase a 1 or 2 bedroom Riverside at Hyde Park Apartment/Home, you'll not only be able to afford these luxuries, you might even save money in the process.

The Condominium way of life produces a mini-community providing its inhabitants with conveniences they could never afford on their own.

A Condominium is purchased just like a house... and therefore provides all the advantages of home ownership. Advantages such as the building of equity, freedom to decorate as you please, ability to sell, and the distinct possibility of realizing a profit from the sale. With each payment your equity increases. A far cry from the worthless pile of rental receipts that result from monthly payments on an apartment. Not to mention the tax advantages... which can be considerable.

Condominiums even offer advantages over private homes. Aside from the obvious fact that they offer superior value than comparably priced homes; they provide owners with more leisure time, recreational facilities and social benefits. Household chores such as landscaping and snow shoveling are taken care of by professionals.

The sponsor is Riverside at Hyde Park Condominium, Inc. ...the principals of the organization being among the most active Real Estate Developers in the Hudson Valley Area since 1967. While this group was constructing The Mall at Hyde Park, they had the foresight to purchase property bordered by the Roosevelt Estate, a Federal Forest Reserve and The Mall. A study into the housing requirements and desirability of the location coupled with the amazing growth and success of the Condominium concept resulted in the RIVERSIDE project.

So look us over... and look over our competition. Condominium living has advantages over most houses and apartments. And RIVERSIDE at Hyde Park has advantages over most Condominiums. This is why we call Riverside—THE CONDOMINIUM—at Hyde Park.

Here's the cost
Introductory Prices: From $25,490-$36,990

What you get

Parklike Grounds • Fully Decorated Lobbies • Elevators • Building Security Including Entrance Intercoms & Remote Door Locks • Fully Equipped Kitchen • Full Air Conditioning • Deluxe Wall to Wall Carpeting • Cable TV Available • Full Insulation Including Windows & Doors • Long Line of Recreational Facilities.

Our Model and Information Center is located at The Bankers Trust Building at The Mall at Hyde Park adjacent to the Roosevelt Library & Home.

We are open daily from 10 A.M. - 8 P.M.

Riverside THE CONDOMINIUM at Hyde Park

Albany Post Road (Route 9), Hyde Park, N.Y. 12538 Telephone 914-229-7277

This advertisement is not an offering. No offering can be made until an offering plan is filed with the Department of Law of the State of New York. This advertisement is made pursuant to Cooperative Policy Statement No. 1 issued by the Attorney General of the State of New York.

Real Estate—SALE
Lots and Acreage 107

25 BEAUTIFUL ACRES, ½ meadow, ½ wooded, secluded but not isolated, $30,000, 687-9147.

BUILDING LOT — 1 acre, High Woods area. Mountain view. $5,000, terms. Call 246-5928.

BY OWNER, until October 1, 10 acres of secluded residential land in Stone Ridge, perfect for building site, with view, stream and pond site and private road. $20,000. Terms offered. 338-8864.

BY OWNER, 7 acres of cleared land, zoned area. Good drainage and view, Stone Ridge area. 687-4747.

CHOICE, CORNER PROPERTY—2+ acres, stone dug well, fronted on 3 sides by county & town rd., 4 mils. Phoenicia, 9 mils. Woodstock, $12,000. 679-2743, 688-7689.

DELAWARE COUNTY PROPERTY — SPECIAL
1 acre building lot with water and electric, beautiful view, conveniently located. $3,850. Call Eloise, 914-586-3456.

HURLEY - 2¼ Acres, approx. 396 ft. road frontage on Lucas Ave. Ext. 331-3306.

MICKLE DRIVE off Pine Bush Rd. 2—1 acre lots. Will build to suit. 687-5811, 516-475-4188.

WATERFRONT LOTS & ACREAGE —by owner. 338-7485 or 338-6522.

WEST HURLEY—Near Woodstock, corner lot, 1+ Acres, residential zoned, low taxes. Call (212) 723-4742 after 6 p.m. or write Gray, 239-17 147 Dr., Rosedale, NY 11422

TREMENDOUS BARGAIN
ATOP HURLEY MT.
4½ MILES FROM KINGSTON
20 ACRES VIEWS, $22,000
BEST TERMS. MTG. 6½%
NATHANIAL B. GROSS
259 Washington Ave.
R. Reinhart, Rep. 382-1491

65 PRIME ACRES,
PRINCIPALS ONLY,
IN TOWN OF LLOYD, 255-1394.

Wanted—Real Estate 110

COLONIAL REALTY
MLS-REALTOR 382-2300
1266 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kgn.

A BACK, ABLE, ALERT
ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
INDEPENDENT BROKER
116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400
REALTOR 241 Wall St. MLS

WEIDER SOLD OURS!
WHY NOT YOURS?
Call to list. P. J. WEIDER, Realtor
338-0480 679-8998

STANLEY CAPLE
281 Fair St. Real Estate
331-7669

STONE RIDGE REALTY
DOROTHY KING VANDERBURGH
CHARLES S. GRAY
Realtors 687-7172 MLS

DOTTIE S. & I. RON HAYES
REALTORS
338-2017 338-3550
801 ULSTER AVE. MALL

BERTHA GALLY, Inc.
BOICES LANE near IBM 336-5100

Edward V. Reynolds, Broker
Saugerties, N. Y. 246-8706. Office

KINGSTON AREA REALTY
ACTIVITY, INTEGRITY, SERVICE
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

LIST — RENT — BUY — SELL
REALTORS 336-5138 MLS
Give Us a Chance to Serve You
MARY G. SCAFIDI
BOICES LANE, OPPOSITE IBM

IRENE S. FELTHAM
SPECIALIZING IN FINER TYPE HOMES & ESTATES
MLS 338-5788 REALTOR

O'CONNOR - KERSHAW - SANGLYN
338-7100

IGOE REALTY INC.
Saugerties 914-246-9045

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
Ulster County Realty
336-5800 MEMBER M.L.S.

RALPH J. CARPINO
LIST RENT BUY MLS
338-6711 220 Hurley Ave. 331-4393

Remember! TO SELL IT or BUY IT
Call KEN HYATT
Realtor 338-2132 MLS

Streamson Realty Inc.
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4897

SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.
REALTORS MLS
286 Wall St. 338-1996

WHITE HORSE REALTY
Woodstock 679-8866 6278 2575

Walter H. Caunitz
MLS 27 John 331-6968 REALTOR

AUTOMOTIVE
Camp-Trailer Rentals 112

CAMPERS and trailers, by week or mo., W.A.M. Ent., 55 Cedar St., Kingston, N.Y. 338-0852.

Campers—Trailers 113

ATTENTION CAMPERS
Travel Trailer Campsites for sale—the most beautiful campsites in New York. Lake, boating, fishing and recreation hall. All other recreation available. Approx. 60 minutes from Kingston, take Thruway north to Catskill Exit, Highway 23 west to Rt. 32W to Rt. 143 to Town of Westerlo straight thru Westerlo to Albany County Rd 1 & 2 approx. 6 miles from Westerlo, right in Woodstock Rd. ¼ mile. For additional information call 518-872-0786 or write P.O. Box 12, East Berne, N. Y. 12059.

DON'T WAIT
Prices are rising, we have just a few 74's left at reduced prices.
1—28 ft. & 1 31 ft. Avion La Grande. If you can afford the second best trailer, here's your chance to get America's best trailer at reduced prices.
1—23 ft. Blazon w/bar stools, full bath & tub, lge. refer., sleeps 6, list $5600, save over $800 on this one.
1—17 ft. Caper, fully self-contained, sleeps 6, list $3370, now $2865, all hooked up & ready to go.
1—18 ft. Caper, shower, toilet, refer., heat, bunk, list $3660, now $3145 w/complete hook up.
Elkhart Traveler 24 ft. Bunk House, this is a real family trailer, save hundreds on this one.

SPECIAL
30 FT. BLAZON—5th wheel w/bar, stereo, TV antenna, eye-level range, full bath. It's beautiful if you like something no one else has. List $8991, steal it for $7495.

MOTOR HOMES
20 FT. SWINGER — double gas tanks, 6½ cu. refer., ducted heat. It's a beauty, list $11,020, now $8995.
26 FT. LANDAU—5000 watt generator, air cond., AM-FM stereo & much more, list $20,921, now $17,445.
FORD VAN with Open Road body-toilet, refer., heat, bunk, etc. List $8590, now $6995.
TIAGO MINI-HOME—w/air cond., 13,000 miles, needs minor repairs. $5500.
23 FT. HARVEST—needs minor repairs, fully self-contained, $6500.
FOLD-DOWN CAMPERS
6 Sleepers w/full kitchen, save over $200.
6 Sleepers without kitchen, $895
Used campers from $395 & up.
Buy now, save two ways, all 75's are increasing. Save on our '74 Closeouts.

FATUM'S TRAILER SALES
731 Ulster Ave. 338-1377

AUTOMOTIVE
Automobiles for Sale 116

TOM GEWANT FORD MERC.

For The First Time In Ulster County
Tom Gewant the "Super Cab King"

IS DISCOUNTING THE ALL NEW
"FORD SUPER CAB" (F-100 & 250 In Stock)



2 DOOR PICKUP
WITH A BACK SEAT
OR 44 FT. OF
CARGO SPACE

COMPLETE
42 MO. FINANCING

Come On Out and See Our Super Cabs and Barbara, Dave, Stan, Vince and Frank Will Show You WHAT YOU CAN DO.

TOM GEWANT FORD MERC.

The Swingingest Discount Dealer in the Hudson Valley

½ Mile North of Rte. 44/55

Rte. 209 Kerhonkson, N. Y. 626-7365

Campers—Trailers 113

BEAT
The inflation our '75's are now in, we have only 6 '74's left.
FATUMS TRAILER SALES
731 Ulster Ave. 338-1377

FRANKLIN 175 self contained, sleeps 8, 4 burner w/oven & vent hood, showers, basin, med. cab. heater, butane refrig., 110 V 12 V. & gas light. Equalizing hitch, brake control. Asking $1500. 657-8114.

GATEWAY TRAVEL TRAILER SALES, RT. 52 PINE BUSH N. Y. AMF SKAMPER - DUTCHCRAFT - AMERIGO BOLES AERO - BRAVO - COUNTRY SQUIRE. SILVER TRUCK CAPS.

JIM ROSS
TRAILERS — MOTOR HOMES
CAMPERS 5th WHEELS CAPS
Low Prices, Friendly Service
Rte. 55, Poughkeepsie 473-1656

1972 TRAVEL 24'
SLEEPS 6, EXC. COND.
657-6467

TRAVEL TRAILERS & hitches, Rte. 213, Rosendale. Ken Osterhoudt Sales 687-9160.

Motor Homes for Rent 113B

25' MOTOR HOME by day or week. Overhead Door Co., 336-6363

Mobile Homes 114

ATLANTIC 1968, 12'x50', 2 bdrm., washer & dryer, air cond., must sell, $3,400 after 5 p.m. 339-5888.

AUTHORIZED NEW YORKER & PARKWOOD DEALER
VA, no down payment. 12 years financing.
Michael's Mobile Living Inc.
Rte. 28, Shokan 657-8327

1972 12'x60', 2 bdrm. Burlington, 246-2538 after 4.

12x60', 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, exc. cond., $5,500, set up on lot, 100x60', $60 per mo. adult park. 626-7900.

1971 12x45, 2 bedroom unfurnished. Very good conditon. Call 687-7593 after 5 p.m.; keep trying

1970, 2 bedroom, 12x64, washer/dryer. Like new condition. Can be moved. 246-5042.

DELUXE 2 bedrm. 12x65—like new, w/w shag carpeting, set-up in park. 336-5716.

10x50 GREAT LAKES MOBILE HOME—must sell, $1500, can remain in Mt. Marion where located. Call collect 201-661-2956.

MOBILE HOME 12x60
3 BDRMS., GOOD COND.,
331-3312.

NEW & USED mobile homes for sale — some repossessions, bank financing available up to 12 years. Small down payment. Park spaces available for our retail customers. No fees.
BANNER MOBILE HOMES, INC.
914-331-8244 Rte. 28

1970 Skyline Trailer—3 bedrm., 12x65, reasonable. Call for details 657-2907 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

SPRING LAKE MOBILE HOME EST. & SALES INC.
Lucas Ave., Kingston 338-5220
We've got in 14 wides in the latest design at most reasonable prices. Prime space available in our own park.
Hours 9-9 Monday thru Friday, 9-5 Saturday
Bank Financing, 10-12 yrs.

TWO 1970 Homes—2 bdrms., like new. Located lovely wooded park, may be moved. Also new 1974 12x60 331-1300 or 331-1660.

Mobile Homes for Rent 114A

2 Bedrms., living rm., kitchen & bath, partly furnished, nice location, prefer adults. No pets. Inquire George Bedell, Sunoco Station, Big Indian

MOBILE HOMES—on priv. property, $125 a mo. + util., partly furn., 2 bdrms. Prefer adults, no pets, ref. & sec. Glenerie Park 331-2203.

974 TITAN 70x14 3 bdrm., mobile home, all appl. w/w carpet, central air cond., like new. 331-3312.

TRAILER FOR RENT $40 wkly. + utils., 1 bdrm. 679-2746.

Mobile Lots 115

SPACES will be available soon Close to IBM and all shopping. Call 382-1399.

SPACIOUS WOODED SITES AVAILABLE IN BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY PARK. ALSO UNITS FOR SALE. 338-9405.

Automobiles for Sale 116

BUICK Estate Wagon, '72, beige & vinyl, 26,000 mi., exc. cond., new radials, loaded. $3,900. 338-7780.

BURTON E. DEITZ
Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270

CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE — 1974, yellow & white, like new. Must sell. 331-1300 or 331-1660.

CHEVY Malibu, 1968, 6 cyl., 4 dr., P.S., auto. trans., 19 MPG. Good condition. 246-8697.

1953 CHEVY PANEL TRUCK
1935 CHEVY 2 DR. SEDAN
1931 DODGE 4 DR. SEDAN
1961 DODGE UTIL. PICK UP
338-5488

DUKE'S USED CARS
We Buy & Sell Used Cars
North Rt 32, Kingston 331-0036

FIREBIRD 1970, P.S., P.B., auto. stereo. Call after 6 p.m. 338-2378.

MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.

The small car specialist has a good selection of used Toyotas, VWs and other fine economical cars to choose from. Hurry down for these great buys.

Don't Worry About Price—We'll Get Along

MUSIKER TOYOTA-VOLVO Inc.
E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston, N. Y. 339-3313

Campers—Trailers 113

CAMPER'S BARN
GOOD USED UNITS

'73 NOMAD 11' Pickup Camper $2,195.00

'70 ROMA APACHE Tent Trailer $1,395.00

'69 COMANCHE Pickup Camper $995.00

'71 MIDAS MINI 18½ ft. M.H. $7,920.00

'71 CAMP 4 11 ft. Pickup Camper $2,195.00

'73 VOLKS AVENTURER Van Conversion $4,495.00

'69 STARCRAFT Tent Trailer $1,195.00

'74 COACHMAN CADET 17 ft. $3,036.00

Route 28 and 209, Kingston, N.Y.
Between Johnson Ford and Big Scot

PHONE 338-8200

Mon. - Fri., 9 a.m. - 8 p.m., Sat., 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Houses for Sale 103

RESIDENTIALLY YOURS

A truly beautiful home located in prestigious Hillside Acres. Built on a full acre with landscaped grounds, it presents an entry foyer, a spacious carpeted sunken living room, a formal dining room, stylish well designed fully equipped kitchen with breakfast area, family room with beamed ceiling and raised hearth fireplace, master bedroom suite with full bath and walk-in closet, 4 double bedrooms, 2½ tile baths, a den, enclosed screened porch, full basement and attached 2 car garage. $85,000.

Streamson Realty Inc.
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

★ Spic 'n Span ★

In a quiet residential area of Old Hurley. We have a charming 3 br. ranch, set on a large beautifully landscaped lot. The spacious carpeted living rm. has a cozy frpl. w/bookshelves on each side, a carpeted formal din. rm., mod. kit. w/dining area, enclosed rear patio, attached garage & full basement + backyard privacy is a lot of value for the asking price of $38,500!

UCR Ulster County Realty
Joan B. Isgro, Realtor GRI
Morton Blvd. 336-5800 MLS

LOW-LOW-TAXES

on this 3 bedroom, family room, ranch. 2 baths, fireplace, modern kitchen, dishwasher, large dining area, detached garage on 1.4 acres m/l, beautiful country setting. Call now.

338-6711 $32,500 331-4393

RALPH J. CARPINO REALTOR MLS
220 Hurley Ave. 338-6711

SECLUSION PLUS

14 acres with good frontage on paved road, wooded, electricity available, mt. views, several excellent home sites. Prime Stone Ridge Area, $19,500.

CHARMING

Victorian—6 large rooms tastefully renovated, front and side porch. Deadend town road. 2 story barn in excellent condition adjacent recreation creek, ¾ acre. $27,800.
ABE BLACK, SALESMAN
STROUT REALTY
626-0900

Sales Rentals Appraisals
WADNOLA & ASSOC., INC
Lohmaier Lane, Lake Katrine
Realtors 336-6500 MLS

Houses for Sale 103

2 STORY 9 room older home—$8,000 by owner. 331-4308 or 331-6466.

To Buy and Sell Call
MILLSTREAM REALTY
338-5155 331-4835 384-6623

UPTOWN 5 ROOM HOUSE
Garden & garage. Asking $20,000.
C. P. Jensen, Broker 338-3234

VALUE—21' colonial kit. w/f/pl., 3 bdrm., acre, trout stream, & mountain view, privacy. 246-7107.

WHERE DO YOU FIND an 8 room house, 2 baths, fireplace, low taxes, near schools & churches, Kingston, $16,500. Must be seen to appreciate. 338-5442 for appt.

WEST HURLEY—3 bdrm. ranch, 1 acre, lovely loc. Call S. Dudek, 679-7125 after 5.

WIGGINS & DICKSON Custom Bilders, Inc. Quality homes in any price range. 331-7267.

BETTER THAN NEW

Perfect location—close to school. 4 Bedrm. raised ranch, living rm., dining rm. w/sliders to spacious deck, eat-in kitchen, cozy family rm. w/fireplace. Many extras—on large lot in Blue Mt. New Listing—$45,000.

Call for appt.
IRMA V. BRAGG 246-7043
SCHAFFER-MILNE
160 Ulster Ave. Saugerties
MLS 246-9522 REALTORS

BIDS WANTED

On 2-story frame house located at 42 Hurley Ave. Purchaser to relocate house. Submit bids to Rondout National Bank, 635 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Att.: Mr. James F. Dwyer.

"Secluded Retreat"

5 ACRES WITH STREAM

Just 10 min. from town, tucked away from the noise of day to day living, with excellent access to everything.
Cozy 6 room main dwelling. Living room, 18x25' w/cathedral ceiling & huge brick fireplace. PLUS—a 2 room guest cottage & a 2 car garage.
OUT OF TOWN OWNER OFFERS AT $48,000
RIEKER - MADDEN, INC.
338-7077 331-6669
MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

STONE RIDGE—BUCK ROAD

3½ acre country Chalet, 4 bdrm., hilltop, 4 yr. old, all cedar, no maint., all elec., fab. view of Mohonk across Valley, beamed ceilings, thruout, built like they used to. 2 baths, 2 fpls., fam. rm., 2 car gar., 2 balcs.., 2 decks, in grd. pool, many extras. 400' dr. & beau. landscaping gives an impressive setting to this unusual home. $90,000. Owner 687-9866.

Lots and Acreage 107

A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST LAND

our project is small, only 8 two-acre lots available, but well planned. our tennis court will be available for your use and a small lake and open space area provide a relaxing setting for our entrance.

home sites are nicely separated to provide the maximum in privacy — yet we are only 1 mile from the center of woodstock.

our prices are competitive! give us a call at 679-6336.

Houses for Sale 103

SUPERB CONTEMPORARY JUST LISTED

★Cathedral liv. rm. w/stl + sun deck
★For. din. rm. w/sun deck
★Ultra Mod. kit., fully equipt.
★Fam. rm. w/f/pl. + wet bar
★5 bdrms.
★20x40 swimming pool w/bubble
★2 car elec. eye garage doors
★W/w carpet + many other unusual extras
2 min. to City Kingston line on ¾ landscaped acre. Immaculate home must be seen to be appreciated. Transferred owner offers this ONE OF A KIND HOME in the mid $80's. Occupancy at Closing.

IRENE S. FELTHAM
Specializing in finer type homes & estates
REALTOR 338-5788 MLS

TOWN OF ULSTER

Brick & frame Tri-level in nice residential section, 3 bdrms., formal dining rm., lge. family rm. & kitchen combination, town water & sewer. This is good merchandise. $42,500.

IT PAYS TO CALL
HAYES
DOTTIE & L. RON HAYES
REALTORS
338-2017 338-3550
ULSTER AVE. MALL

UNIQUE

intergration of utility & beauty, in spacious Woodstock contemporary Home. 3 Acres, 2,000 sq. ft., low heat cost, Anderson windows, oak cabs., brick frpl., field & mount. view all around, 5 mins. to village, $57,500. 679-2542.

We Have The Key
lynda grimaldi, broker
281 Fair St. Phone 331-6150

Lots and Acreage 107

LOTS (2)

Each 50' x 150'
Minturn Street—
Tilden Street, overlooking Hudson River and Hidden Harbor Yacht Club
PORT EWEN
338-8867

- 6.25 Acres, Stone Ridge, cor. lot, Rt. 209 & Cottekill Rd., 1,000' frontage, $33,000 terms.
- 35 Acres, New Paltz, w/lake, secluded, 600' frontage, summer cottage, $65,000 terms.
- 33 Acres, New Paltz, on Mohonk Mt., $50,000 terms.
- 65 Acres, Esopus, approved subdivision, 10 lots. $125,000, terms.
- 92 Acres Rifton, 8 acre lake, $130,000 terms.

WILLIAM D. CORWIN
Real Estate Agency
New Paltz 255-5227

1 ACRE, terrific mountain view, exc. area, Rt. 208, New Paltz, must sacrifice before Nov., terms possible, 255-8578 til Fri. night, or after 6 p.m. Sun.

1 ACRE LOT—200x200, suitable for trailers. Sawkill area, $3,500. Phone 338-5801.

2 ACRE LOTS—$5,000 EACH
40 ACRES + — $1,600 PER ACRE
C. P. Jensen, Broker, 338-3234

ANXIOUS OWNER has 17 + acres on Van Dale Rd., dry, wooded, $25,000, 679-9093.

Automobiles for Sale 116

FORD—1969 LTD, 2 dr., auto., vinyl top, radio & heater, PS, clean, good cond., reasonable. 657-8462.

1968 FORD LTD Station Wagon w/air, many new part, exc. cond., full power. $900. 384-6771, even.

'69 FORD GALAXIE 500
4 dr., needs tires
338-2025

FORD 1969 Cortina, 4 cyl., excellent running cond. Must sell, sacrifice. 246-8876 after 4 p.m.

I HAVE more cars under $500 than anyone I know. Public Wholesale, Rt. 9-W, Highland. 691-2548.

JOHN'S USED CARS
'70 FORD ¾ ton pickup $1195
'71 TOYOTA Corona, auto. $1450
'69 MUSTANG 6, auto., low mi. $1195
687-7727 336-5777

J. PAUL'S CAR LOT
67 Chevy wagon $575
68 Ford Pick Up $675
65 Rambler $275
Rt. 28 Kingston 331-2552

KINGSTON AUTO MART, Inc.
Quality Cars Bought for Export
215 O'Neil St. 331-7588

'64 MERCURY Comet—rebuilt, good condition. Call 338-4560.

OLDS—1966 F-85, 2 door, automatic, P.S., P.B. Very nice condition, $595. —Ken Osterhoudt, 687-9160.

1972 PINTO RUNABOUT, standard shift, radials, good cond., $1,000. 679-9773.

1966 PONTIAC — fair cond., 1966 Volvo 122 S, needs work. Make offer. Call 331-6551 after 6 p.m.

PUBLIC OFFERING by bid of two (2) 1972 Ford Station Wagons. Bids to be opened Sept. 20, 1974 at 10:30 a.m. For bidding information in regard to submitting bids contact Dr. Richard C. Schleiter, Board of Education, 61 Crown Street, Kingston, New York—telephone 339-3000.

PONTIAC CATALINA 1969 — nice, clean car, exc. cond., no rust, snow tires. $895. 679-8311.

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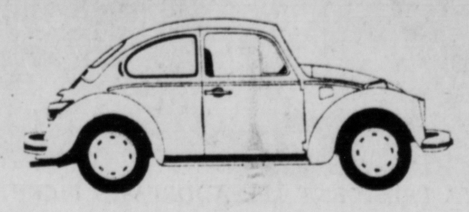
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Protest 'Lack of Progress' in Contract Talks

RV Teachers' Job Action

By JON POWERS
KYSERIKE

More than 100 members of the Rondout Valley Teachers' Association — described by one spokesman as "more militant than ever before" — shouldered picket signs for a 30-minute march in front of the high school before classes began Friday morning.

It marked the third consecutive day that the disgruntled teachers have staged a "job action" to protest a "lack of progress" in contract negotiations with the Board of Education. Each day, the teachers marched for 30 minutes before beginning their classroom obligations at 7:30 a.m.

Their latest two-year contract with the Board of Education expired June 30. Negotiations for a new pact began early this year, but when talks stalled in June an impasse was declared.

According to Donald Lee, president of the RVTA, a PERB fact finder will meet with the two sides on Sept. 24. The fact finder will then issue his recommendations for a settlement, probably in early October.

In the meantime, the teachers will remain without a contract, and will continue to receive salaries and benefits that were negotiated under the old contract more than two years ago.

According to Peter Gaspar, chairman of the RVTA's Professional Advancement Committee (PAC), which serves as the unit's negotiating team, 15 contract issues still remain unresolved including wages, job security and administrative evaluation procedures.

Under terms of the contract signed in 1972, said Gaspar, the teachers received wage increases of approximately 5.25 per cent the first year and 5.25 per cent the second year. "We took a beating economically in the second year of that contract (1973)," said Gaspar, "the cost of living increased about 11 per cent. Simple arithmetic shows we lost money that year."

Gaspar said that although wages are an important consideration this year, they are not the sole basis of the dispute. "There are other issues that are of vital concern to us," he said.

"We're willing to compromise," added Gaspar, "that's been our position all along. Speaking personally, I'm ready to negotiate and end this thing today." He noted, however, that it's been two weeks since the last negotiating session between the two sides, although he has met informally with District Superintendent Robert Robertaccio on several occasions since school began.

Lee commented that there was never any "serious consideration" of an actual strike by the teachers, although that possiblity was not ruled out definitely.

And, although the early morning "job action" by the teachers had not visibly disrupted the educational process at Rondout Valley, the uncertainty over contract negotiations, according to Gaspar, has affected the teachers' classroom performances. "You can't just put down the picket sign at 7:30 and walk into the classroom and forge about the contract problems," he said, "the fact that we are working without a contract is bound to affect how we perform in the classroom."

Robertaccio was unavailable for comment on the teachers' job action or the negotiations Friday. Board of Education president Wayne Kelder declined to comment on the job action or the substance of the negotiations.



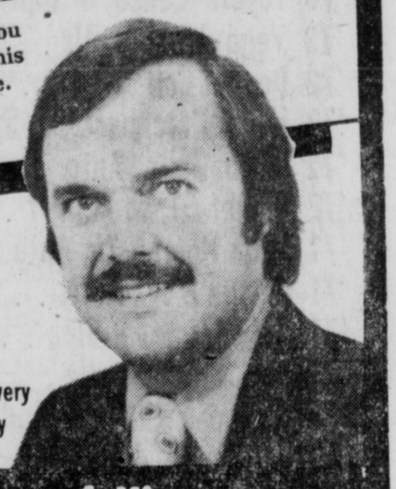
RVTA PRESIDENT LEE ADDRESSES PICKETS (Freeman photo by Kruh)

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Northern Dutchess Hospital

Mothers' Club Planning Fourth Arts, Crafts Show

Proceeds Will Provide Updated Equipment and Needed Furnishings . . .



By DOROTHY A. NAREL, Women's Page Editor

The Dutchess County fairgrounds in Rhinebeck will house another popular arts and crafts show and sale this month with proceeds earmarked to benefit a hospital. Craftsmen, 47 in all, have completed all preliminary arrangements for participation and from all indications success looms on the horizon.

The show is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 21 from noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 22 from 1-5 p.m.

The energetic women pulling the arts and crafts show together are members of the Mothers' Club at Northern Dutchess Hospital in Rhinebeck. Mrs. Daniel Kilpatrick is serving as general chairman and assisting her are: Mrs. Robert Haack, consignment booths; Mrs. Thomas Jubar, individual booths; Mrs. Lenord Torcello, finance; Mrs. Neil Siovernail, Mrs. Ronald Stenberg, refreshments; Mrs. Alan Davis, publicity; Mrs. Michael Warnimont, booklet; Mrs. Charles Buerkert, set-up and clean-up; and Mrs. Joseph Ambrose, Kiddie Korner.

Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Buerkert outlined plans for the big event the other day when they visited the Women's Department of The Daily Freeman. They indicated the committees are anxious to provide needed items for the hospital but they are equally concerned with providing a good show.

The craftsmen have all agreed to show and demonstrate their works with the Mothers' Club managing a consignment booth featuring the works of still more arts and crafts people.

"We are sponsoring this type of show again in order to furnish the maternity and pediatric wards of the Northern Dutchess Hospital," the spokesmen said. "These departments need new and updated equipment including surgical tools, beds and isolettes," they said.

A second purpose is to refurbish present facilities and provide gifts to children confined to the hospital during special holidays, the women stated.

A percentage of sales made each day will net the Mothers' Club its needed funds. Also earmarked for the Club will be proceeds from the refreshment booth.

"It's a lot of work, but everyone has always had such a good time at these shows we decided to present it for the fourth consecutive year," the women stated.

Admission to the fairgrounds is only twenty-five cents.

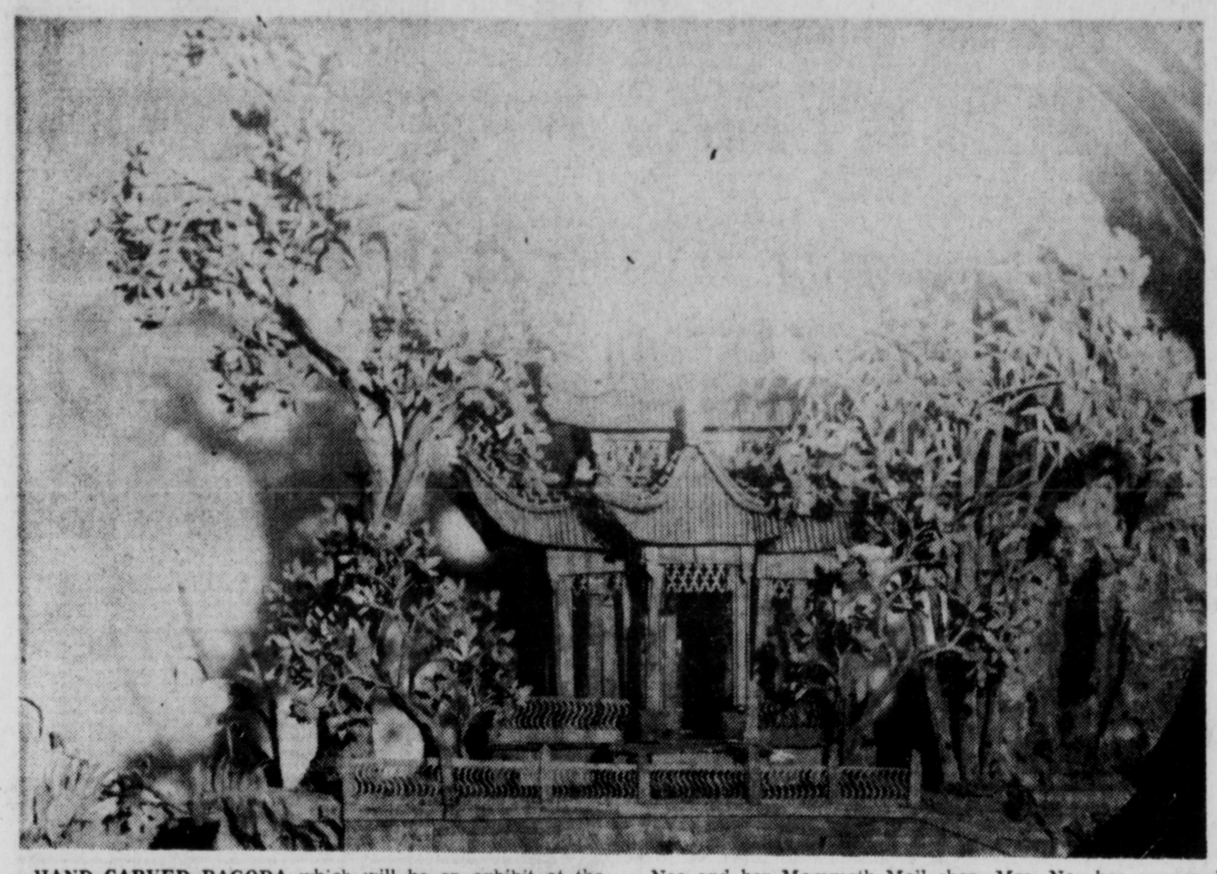
Arts and crafts included in this year's show cover a great variety: liquid embroidery, sewn, crocheted and knit clothes; wood craft, candles, rag dolls, water colors; shell crafts; doll clothes; silver jewelry; hooked rugs; necklaces; pen and ink sketches; Chinese arts and crafts; decoupage; silversmiths; stained glass; dried flowers and mobiles; string pictures; spinning; laminated pictures and plaques; stuffed animals; silk screen clothing and hardstone dinnerware.

Exhibitors include the following: Craft Sisters of Kingston; Donna Wallace, Dorothy Johnson, Rhinebeck; Annette Miller, Saugerties; Wayne Nickerson, Kingston; John Steinberg and Rachelle Young, Ancramdale; Linda Sembers, Paula Johnson, Kingston; Patricia Miller Miriam Miller, Red Hook; Barbara Ruger, Rhinecliff;

Also: Herbert and Sue Elman, Wappingers Falls; Gloria Smith, Rhinebeck; Bob and Mickie Mosley, Red Hook; Paulette Bates and Terri Mustello, Clinton Corners; Kathy Konyn, Poughkeepsie; Elizabeth O'Brien and Bess Sampson, Rhinebeck; Susan Frisenda, Red Hook; Marlene Decker, Rhinebeck; Mary Robinson, Red Hook; Helen Keeley, Saugerties; Robert and Mary Langston, Poughkeepsie; Evelyn Dayton, Rhinebeck; Margaret Szeijko, Pine Plains;

Also: Tommie Dodds, Red Hook; Helen Nee, West Hurley; Lee Levy, Rhinebeck; Gary Siamon, Ellenville; Laura Schrader, Red Hook; J. M. Lee and P. B. Setter, West Hurley; Thomas and Kathryn Pike, Woodstock; Erna Brock, Glenford; Harvey and Fredi Hallman, Hyde Park; Raymonde Bostwick, Red Hook; Patricia Baxter, Rhinecliff.

Many more will be on hand for the Northern Dutchess Hospital Benefit.



HAND CARVED PAGODA which will be on exhibit at the upcoming Arts and Crafts Show September 21 and 22, Dutchess County Fairgrounds. This, and many more Chinese handcrafts will be included through the courtesy of Mrs. Helen Nee and her Mammoth Mall shop. Mrs. Nee has appeared in all four of the club sponsored craft shows. (Freeman photo by Haines)



MEMBERS of the Northern Dutchess Mothers' Club working on the upcoming arts and crafts show include (l-r) Joeann Buerkert, president; Linda Kilpatrick, general chairman; and Shelley Davis, publicity chairman. The arts and crafts show will benefit the Northern Dutchess Hospital. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Sunday Freeman Women's Pages

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., SEPTEMBER 15, 1974 C-ONE



MRS. RUTH GLUNT

Listed As Speaker

Mrs. Ruth Glunt of Lighthouse Drive, Saugerties, writer and Hudson River enthusiast, will give an informal talk concerning "The History of the Hudson River" at a meeting of the Woman's Club of Saugerties on September 26, 1974 at 8 p.m. in the Episcopal Church Parish House, Saugerties. Mrs. Glunt will relate some of the historical highlights of the Hudson River from the time when the Indians dominated the region to the present; also, she will recount folk tales concerning the lighthouse keepers and their families.

Mrs. Glunt says: "We live in an historic spot and I want to help people become acquainted with the early history of this region." She is the author of The Old Lighthouses of the Hudson River published in 1969 and River Tales which will be released in February, 1975. She is also the author of numerous articles which have appeared in "The Conservationist," "Folklore," and "The Catskills."

The September meeting of the Woman's Club will be the first event in what should prove to be an active year for the organization. Prospective members are espeically invited and urged to attend.

The organization is open to membership of all women in community and no special invitation is needed to attend any meeting with the exception of the annual meeting in April. The latter is limited to members only.

Women and Finances Are Compatible, Says Bank Officer

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Forget all those cartoons about women as muddle-heads when it comes to finance. They just need more confidence in their potential as being financially capable and removal of the stereotype that men, and many women, accept.

"I don't think women are fluffy-headed at all about finance," said Vicki Moss, who in her 30s is making a career out of making women more confident and more knowledgeable. **She's helping to make loans easier, especially for those women who want to start or expand their own businesses. Many banks are reluctant to risk lending money to a woman.**

"Male loan officers tend to look at her as being cared for," said Ms. Moss. "Old beliefs hang on.

"Even though there are some 35 million women working outside the home, many in policy making and management jobs or running their own businesses, the men tend to consider women's jobs as a lark.

"They still see the woman as the homemaker."

Some women also are at fault for this image. As Ms. Moss said, "We're conditioned to think of ourselves as people who believe we'll be taken care of.

"Women don't often want to make their own decisions. They seek out experts when they could be their own. The potential is there."

Ms. Moss, a divorcee and mother of two teenagers, holds graduate degrees in philosophy from the City University of New York CUNY and formerly taught there. At present, she is an assistant treasurer and the only women loan officer at New York's Central State Bank, a small commercial bank now in its 50th year.

She went into the finance world by one of those fluke routes. At a seminar at CUNY's graduate center, attended by many bankers, Ms. Moss expressed her frustrations, especially as a liberationist, at dealing with banks and suggested ways banks could reach out more efficiently to women.

Milton Corn, Central State's president, was impressed and offered her a chance to put her ideas in action.

"Ask any bank and you'll hear there's no discrimination in granting loans to women," said Corn. "That's from the point of policy, but by the time it filters down from the high echelons . . .

"We've found women as sound risks as men."

One of Ms. Moss's ideas was a series of evening seminars for women. The latest, set for this month, has experts discussing insurance, taxes, the "care and feeding" of small businesses applying for small loans and the like—"giving them the too's," said Ms. Moss.

Why do women need the tools if as "they" say, women control the major portion of the nation's capital?"

"I've never really believed that," she said. "Women are not in control unless they're in policy making positions."

Women range the whole small business field when they start on their own, she said. She's negotiated loans for women as furniture shop owners, architects and proprietors of card shops and ice cream parlors.

One caution Ms. Moss offered came from her father, a retired restaurant owner. He once told her, "If you lose your job, you could be financially strapped for a while.

"But if you lose your business, there is more than the dollar drain. There is the ego drain. You're a failure."



THIS FATHER AND SON TEAM has worked together for two years making custom designed Early American furniture and knick knacks in their spare time. Wayne Nickerson, at right, a wood worker in an area firm, and his father, William, prefer to work with pine and most of the pieces are special orders. Their talents include such items as corner shelves, plaques, hutches, tables and cutting boards. Many of these items will be seen at the upcoming arts and crafts show, Dutchess County fairgrounds, September 21 and 22. The Nickerson shop is located in their home on Hemlock Street, Kingston. (Freeman photo by Haines)



NITA BRYANT of Pleasant Valley, N. Y., another exhibitor for the Mothers' Club benefit, has been working with flowers for the past 20 years. For the past five years she has specialized in dried floral designs and works in her own home. Mrs. Bryant likes to design the unusual, especially "one of a-kind" arrangements. A native of Oneonta, she named her business enterprise, "Marjie Design," after her two daughters, Margaret and Julie. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Linda Jean Muller Exchanges Vows With DeWitt C. Doman

Miss Linda Jean Muller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Muller, 6705 Hummelville Road, Saugerties, became the bride of DeWitt Charles Doman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Doman Jr., of Glasco Turnpike, Saugerties, Sunday, August 25, 2 p.m. The ceremony was performed at Blue Mountain Reformed Church by the Rev. August Pfaus Jr., of Saugerties.

Mrs. Alma Ransom was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an imported Chantilly-designed lace gown fashioned with fitted bodice, high sheer yoke neckline, long tapered sleeves and softly gathered A-line skirt with a sweep train. Ruffled lace created a stand-up collar and was used to enhance the cuffs, the hemline and built-in capelet. Delicate hand appliqued miniature seed pearls trimmed the floral pattern lace effect. A white satin ribbon at the waist featured a bow at the front of the bodice. She wore a crescent of matching ruffled lace in her hair to which was shirred a cathedral length veil edged in lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses.

Miss Lucille Alfano of Brooklyn, as maid of honor, wore a yellow polyester gown designed with gathered bustline V-neckline trimmed with white lace and yellow ribbon. She carried a bouquet of multi-colored carnations accented with yellow ribbon.

Mrs. Joy Wynkoop of Manorville Road, Saugerties, and Mrs. Diane McBride of Birchwood Park, Palenville, were attendants to the bride. Mrs. Wynkoop wore a turquoise chiffon gown with long sleeves and high neckline. Mrs. McBride wore a powder blue gown made with short sleeves and gathered bustline. Both carried bouquets of multi-colored carnations accented with ribbons to match their gowns.

Daniel Sperl of 83 Livingston Street, Saugerties, was best man. Ushers were Charles Wynkoop of Manorville Road, Saugerties; and Mark Schovel of Washington Avenue Extension, Saugerties.

A reception was given at the Flamingo Restaurant, Glasco.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Doman are 1973 graduates of Saugerties High School. She is employed at Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. and he is employed at Schovel's Tree Service. Mr. and Mrs. Doman will make their home in Pine Grove.

Bonnie Barringer Weds Raymond Lindhorst

Bonnie Marie Barringer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Barringer of 166 Henry Street, Kingston, became the bride of Raymond John Lindhorst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Lindhorst of 11' Marius Street, Kingston.

The Rev. Joseph G. Bailey officiated at the ceremony September 7 at Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church, Kingston. Mrs. Eugene DeCamillis, organist, accompanied Mrs. Richard Blish who sang wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a gown of silk organza styled with a fitted Empire bodice, ring neckline and long bishop sleeves, all trimmed with Venice lace. The princess-style skirt terminated in a circular chapel train. Her cathedral length veil of French silk illusion was attached to a camelot headpiece of Venice lace. She carried a bouquet of daisies, roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Robert Barringer, sister-in-law of the bride, Kingston, was matron of honor. Miss Elizabeth Lindhorst, sister of the bridegroom, Kingston, was maid of honor. They wore gowns of maize chiffon in the Empire A-line styling. The bib-effect on the bodices featured multi-colored embroidery and were outlined with lace. Juliet caps of lace held their veils and they carried nosegays of daisies and baby's breath.

Attendants were Mrs. Michael Amato, Port Ewen; Mrs. Thomas Barringer, sister-in-law of the bride; Miss Joan Bernard, Miss Kathi Davis, all of Kingston; Miss Liliane Planque, Ulster Park. Miss Krista Jean Barringer, niece of the bride, Kingston, was flower girl. Attendants' gowns and headpieces were styled identically to the nonor attendants' except in nile green and apricot. They carried nosegays of daisies and baby's breath. The flower girl's maize gown was identical in styling to the honor attendants' gowns and was made by the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Louise Kelly. She wore a wreath of nile green and apricot daisies and baby's breath and carried a miniature basket of nile green, apricot and maize daisies accented with baby's breath.

Robert Lindhorst of Kingston was best man for his brother. Ushers were Robert Barringer, brother of the bride, Kingston; Michael Amato, Port Ewen; Michael Derrenbacher, Ronald Thomas, Kingston; Gary Schatzel, Rochester; and Thomas Barringer, bother of the bride, Kingston. Gregory Barringer, nephew of the bride, Kingston, served as ringbearer.

A reception was given at Walnut Grove, Kingston.

The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School, is employed by Ronald A. Augustine, Inc., Kingston. Her husband, an alumnus of KHS, received his BA degree from Ulster County Community College and his BS degree from Husson College, Bangor, Me. He is employed by Bankers Trust Hudson Valley NA, Albany Avenue Branch, Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindhorst will reside at 68 Pine Street, Kingston.



MRS. RAYMOND JOHN LINDHORST
(Bonnie Marie Barringer)
(Lakeside Studio)

Hornbeck-Lischinsky Marriage Told



MRS. RICHARD F. LISCHINSKY
(Martha Jane Hornbeck)
(Lakeside Studio)

High Falls Community Church was the setting for the wedding of Martha Jane Hornbeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hornbeck of High Falls, and Richard F. Lischinsky, son of Mrs. Charlotte Lischinsky of Lake Katrine and the late William Lischinsky.

The Rev. Richard Brihn officiated at the ceremony Saturday, Sept. 7. Mrs. LeVan Christiana of High Falls, organist, accompanied Mrs. Lee Wood of Napanoch who sang wedding selections.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, selected a gown of organza fashioned with a crescent waistline, ring neckline and bishop sleeves. The skirt featured a flounced hemline which terminated in a circular chapel train. The gown was accented with Venice lace. Her cathedral length veil of French silk illusion was fashioned in the mantilla styling and edged with Venice lace. She carried a nosegay of white miniature carnations, white baby's breath, stephanotis and red roses.

Mrs. Debbie Stokes of High Falls was matron of honor in a yellow crepe gown styled with a white bib and collar and featuring bishop sleeves. She carried a nosegay of white pompons and yellow miniature carnations with white baby's breath.

Attendants were Mrs. Sue Hornbeck of Kripplebush, sister-in-law of the bride, and Miss Cathy Haines of High Falls. Lisa Born of Rosendale, niece of the bridegroom, was junior bridesmaid and Dianna Evans of High Falls served as flower girl. Attendants' gowns were identical in styling to the honor attendant's except in apricot with white bibs and collars. The junior bridesmaid's gown was yellow crepe with white floral print. The flower girl wore an apricot crepe gown with white flower print. Gowns worn by the junior bridesmaid and flower girl were made by the flower girl's mother. Attendants carried arrangements of white pompons, apricot carnations and white baby's breath. Miss Evans carried a basket of yellow rose petals.

Robert Demarest Jr. of Tillson served as best man. Ushering were Roy Hornbeck, High Falls, brother of the bride, and Martin Gordon of Accord. Paul Lischinsky of Lake Katrine, brother of the bridegroom, was junior usher. Timothy Doyle of Kingston served as ringbearer.

A reception was given at the Capri '400' Restaurant, Port Ewen.

The bride, a graduate of Rondout Valley Central School, is employed at Walter Davenport Sons, Inc., High Falls. The bridegroom, an alumnus of Kingston High School, is employed at Dutchess Recreational Vehicles of Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Lischinsky will reside at Vineyard Avenue, Highland.

Carol A. Morgan Is Bride of R. M. Duke Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Morgan of Watertown announce the marriage of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Roger Maeding Duke Jr., Janet De, Poughkeepsie. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. Duke Sr. of West Hurley.

The Rev. Stephen Gratto officiated at the ceremony at Holy Family Church, Watertown.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride selected a floor length gown of Quiana styled with a V-neckline and bishop sleeves. Fashioned in the Empire, A-line styling, the gown was accented with Venise lace and seed pearls and featured an attached chapel train. A Venise lace cap trimmed with pearls held her bouffant illusion veil and she carried a bouquet of white roses, yellow and white carnations, and baby's breath.

Mary M. Morgan of Watertown was maid of honor for her sister. Attendants were Theresa M. Morgan, Margaret M. Morgan, sisters of the bride, Watertown; Sylvia E. Delaney, Cheektowaga; Sheila A. Kassay, St. James; and Anne C. Long, Elnora.

Robert M. Duke of West Hurley was best man for his brother. Ushering were Drew Horvath, West Hurley; William Eichhorn, Woodstock; Lawrence Miller, Woodstock; James Smith, Jerry Glass, West Hurley.

A reception was given at Tomacy's Adams, N.Y.

The bride, a graduate of Immaculate Heart Central High School, received her BA degree in Sociology from Potsdam State University. She was employed as a social welfare examiner at Jefferson County Department of Social Services. Her husband, an alumnus of Onteora Central High School, earned his BS degree in Mathematics from Clarkson College of Technology. While attending Clarkson, he served as president and treasurer of Theta Chi fraternity. He is employed as a computer programmer by IBM, Poughkeepsie.

After a wedding trip to Virginia Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Duke Jr. will reside in Poughkeepsie.



MRS. ROGER MAEDING DUKE JR.
(Carol Ann Morgan)
(Scanlin photo)

Orange Blossoms and Rice for Area Bride



MRS. DOUGLAS W. KETCHAM
(Patricia Gail Sherry)
(Reynolds Studio)

St. Mary's - St. Andrew's Church in Ellenville was the setting for the wedding of Patricia Gail Sherry of Ellenville and Douglas W. Ketcham of Monticello.

The Rev. Phillip Sandstrom officiated at the ceremony Saturday, Sept. 7. Mrs. Dorothy Bradford, organist, provided traditional wedding selections.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Sherry of Old Greenfield Road, Ellenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Dolores Huger of Scotchtown and Winfield Ketcham of Otisville.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, selected a sata peau gown with imported embroidered lace trim. Victorian-style sleeves, high neckline and a watteau train accented with lace appliques. A Camelot cap of imported seed pearls and lace held her bouffant silk illusion veil. She carried a nosegay of white sweetheart roses, blue miniature carnations and baby's breath.

Barbara Sherry of Albany was maid of honor in a Camelot-styled gown in royal blue floral organza with ivory lace trim. She carried a nosegay of blue miniature carnations, white daisies and baby's breath.

Mrs. Pamela Kaplan of Ellenville and Miss Beth Dawson of Acra served as attendants. They wore light blue floral organza gowns with ivory lace trim styled similarly to the honor attendant's. They carried nosegays of blue miniature carnations, white daisies and baby's breath.

Winfield Ketcham of Otisville served as best man. Ushers were Stanley Kaplan of Ellenville and Kenneth Reed of Middletown.

A reception was given at American Legion Hall in Ellenville.

The bride, a graduate of Ellenville High School and Ulster County Community College, is employed by Shopwell, Inc. of Ellenville.

Her husband, an alumnus of Pine Bush High School, is employed by Wechsler Contracting Corp. of Monticello.

Mr. and Mrs. Ketcham will reside at White Lake.

Mayhon-Chappell Wedding Announced

The marriage of Miss Pamela Mary Mayhon to William Dorr Chappell III, of Allendale, N.J., was performed at St. Mary's Church, Kingston. The Rev. Walter Doty officiated. Robert Moore was organist.

The bride is the daughter of William Mayhon of 51 Lawrenceville Street, Kingston, and the late Emma DeCicco Mayhon. During the ceremony she offered a rose in vase to the Blessed Mother in honor of her mother.

Mr. Chappell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Chappel Jr., of Allenndale, N.J.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of bridal satin designed with a V neckline, Empire waistline, semi-princess style skirt and train. The long buttoned down sleeves were imported nylon daisy lace. Matching lace was used for an overskirt. Her headpiece was a circlette of snowflake pompons and baby's breath with cathedral length veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of white snowflake pompons, laurel baby's breath and lace.

Miss Donna Benishake of Stone Ridge, as maid of honor, wore a gown of green, yellow and blue georgette over satin styled with V neckline accented with a large square collar. Miss Kathy Chappell, sister of the bridegroom, was gowned identically to the maid of honor. Each carried a white flower basket with mint green daisies and bows to match.

Attendants, Mrs. Paul Watzka of Ulster Landing, Miss Mary Clerc Stone Ridge and Miss Linda Lardiere of New Paltz, wore solid color gowns in pale blue, mint green and pale yellow georgette over satin. They carried baskets of rainbow colored daisies. All of the attendants wore large white flower hats with streamers to match their gowns. The bride and her attendants wore sterling silver crosses handcrafted especially for the occasion by the bride's father.

Terry Allred of Kingston was best man. Ushers were Paul Watzka of Ulster Landing, Robert Wood, Kingston, John Chappell, brother of the bridegroom of Allendale, N.J., and Barry Temple of Rifton.

A reception was given at The Capri 400 Port Ewen.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Kingston High School in 1972. She was graduated with a medical secretary degree from Ulster County Community College this year. She was captain of the cheer leaders at UCCC and is listed in the 1974 Who's Who of Junior Colleges. While at college she was employed at Kingston IBM in the medical department.

Mr. Chappell is a student at University of Virginia where he will continue his studies toward a degree in mechanical engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. Chappell will make their home at 1622 Jefferson Park Avenue, Charlottesville, Va.



MRS. WILLIAM DORR CHAPPELL III
(Pamela Mary Mayhon)

Donna Woods Engaged to C. J. Smedman



DONNA M. WOODS

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Woods Sr. of 230 Third Avenue, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Maria, to Christopher John Smedman of 88 Third Avenue, Kingston. He is the son of Mrs. Dorothy E. Smedman and the late Wilmot H. Smedman.

The prospective bride is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1970. She received an AA degree from Ulster County Community College, and is employed by the Ulster County Department of Motor Vehicles.

Her fiance, also an alumnus of KHS, class of 1970, is employed by Colao Brothers Construction Company.

An April, 1975 wedding is planned.

Attention Prospective Brides

The Freeman Women's Department accepts only those wedding stories and pictures submitted either PRIOR to the wedding or WITHIN 10 days after the ceremony.

The only photograph acceptable for publication is that of the bride alone.

Our policy regarding wedding stories is one of the most liberal in the newspaper industry for dailies. Therefore, out-of-area weddings must be planned in accordance with the above-mentioned policy.

Since it is our sincere desire to aid in making your wedding a memorable occasion, your cooperation will enable us to publish your picture and story as a record of this happy event.

The
Daily & Sunday Freeman
Women's Department

Fifth in a Five-Part Series

Unusual Women: Designer-Lawyer

By ALISON GODDARD

GREAT BARRINGTON, MASS. (MW) — "There are periods when you must reassess your life — and this is one of them."

So says Eleonor Brown — a woman in transition. She has just left her executive designing post in New York's highly-competitive garment industry to consider the options open to an enterprising 50-year-old woman.

Now that her children are grown Joshua, 24, is a writer-designer and expectant father; Jennifer, 24, is a pre-law student), Mrs. Brown feels free to explore "all possible alternatives." She has a lot going for her. Already a lawyer (getting her degree when she was only 20), she's taking refresher courses. As an established designer of women's sportswear, she'll continue her creative woork freelance

"There are so many choices," she reflects in her country home in the Berkshires. "Ideally I'd like to practice law here in Massachusetts. And I'd like to travel. Of course, there's always the temptation to play — balanced by the need to make money!"

Working Mother

When her children were small Eleonor Brown juggled child-rearing with a part-time law practice — partially to cop with her guilt feelings about having a career. "World War II was over, and women were being pressured to return to the home," she explains. "I'm sure I would have been much further ahead if I hadn't been in conflict with myself about working."

She remembers the days when she telephoned clients from the bathroom. "I'd lock myself in while the kids pounded on the door," she laughs. "It was hard pursuing a legal career then. I think it would be easier today."

To relax, she designed and sewed clothes for her daughter and herself. Prodded by a friend to go professional, she took a six-week course in pattern-making and immediately landed a job.

"I really had no idea what I was doing," she admits, "so I used to come in before ever one else in the morning and I was the last to leave at night." Her boss soon realized he was paying her for on-the-job training, but he maintains her designs were always well accepted.

Talented Trend-Spotter

"Fortunately, I'm pretty good at spotting trends. I've developed some sort of internal ouija board about what the public will buy." A lot of money rides on that kind of judgment, and Eleonor Brown soon found her niche as a "designer trouble-shooter." But being females in a field where "a woman must have a stainless-steel spine to get ahead," she discovered she had to fight hard to get to the place where a man is automatically accepted.

"When my boss told me I thought like a man, I knew I was in," she says wryly, "but I didn't consider his remark a compliment."

No Eleonor Brown, who sees herself as "a reasonable woman with drive and curiosity," has decided to move on. Husband Ben, "an unremittingly creative artist," supports her decision to change careers.

Her mother inspired her to make this mid-life move. "She's in her 70s and starts new careers all the time," notes Mrs. Brown. Still, she cautions other women who are considering change to "be aware of the perils of throwing off the old life.

"It's not pie in the sky. You suffer a loss of status. There are many anxious moments and few signposts along the way. You should have an anchor in a husband, family or friends." Yet she concludes, "with all the opportunities available, it's an exciting time to be a woman."



ELEONOR BROWN
Designer, Lawyer

Dance Co. Coming to Marist College; Full Schedule Listed

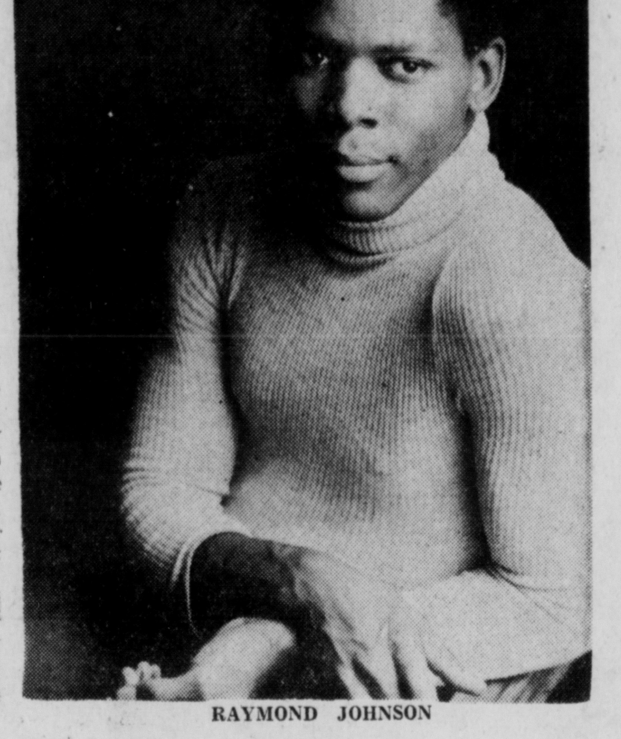
On Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 8 p.m., the Raymond Johnson Dance Company will perform at Marist College, Poughkeepsie. Ricahrd H. Brown, president of Directional Concepts Dance Theatre Foundation, Inc., made the announcement this week. He also stated the Raymond Johnson Dance Company is in residence at SUNY New Paltz as of today.

The dance company will stay in New Paltz through October 4 and, during this time, will appear at college and university campuses throughout the valley with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic. Class instruction will be given also.

Mr. Johnson is a resident of Woodstock, N.Y., according to the release, and is considered to be one of the finest young choreographers-dancers in the field today. Formerly of the Alwin Nikolais Dance Theatre and the Murray Louis Dance Company, Mr. Johnson has been described by Clive Barnes of the New York Times as a choreographer with ". . . a sense of humor tinged with the tragic. . ."

Another area performance is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 19 at 2 p.m. in the Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge. On Friday, Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. the company will be appearing at the Philharmonic Fair scheduled for Hyde Park Playhouse.

The schedule includes performances also at Poughkeepsie High School, Bennett College, Ellenville Central High School, Vassar College and Westchester State College.



RAYMOND JOHNSON

Shop for Quality in School, Work Clothes

By MARGARET DANA

If you are buying school clothes for children this month, or office and work clothes for yourself, one important point to consider in choosing them is—how many times can they probably be laundered before you start mending or throwing them out? If this sounds somewhat drastic, let me tell you this problem is what hundreds of letters from consumers have told me they are up against.

A child's school dress may last through only three washings. A woman's blouse comes apart at the seams after only two launderings. An underslip falls apart after one wearing and a laundering. A man's work pants have pockets that rip apart, or seams too narrow to hold the stitching under active use. These and many other complaints are real. So what can consumers do to avoid these mishaps?

First is to look and compare different brands and prices carefully. Just forget trying to shop in a hurry, unless you can afford to waste a lot of money. By using your head, reading labels, checking washing instructions (or drycleaning directions), looking at the way seams are stitched, and doing a little simple arithmetic you may make your budget go a much longer way.

One thing to remember is that price is not a dependable guide. Low prices do not necessarily mean lower quality with important factors like durable fabric, good seams and thread, and washability. Fashion won't enter into this. At the time a high price won't guarantee you high quality and longer life of the garment.

Your decision should rest on what purpose you have in mind for the article; that is, how much will it be worn, by whom, under what conditions, how often will you launder it, and whether its price is within your means for the specific item.

Suppose you see a pair of jeans for a school child around 8 or 9 years old. Its price is $6, which is actually rather low these days for cotton jeans. Nearby is another pair of jeans priced at $10. What more do you get for that extra $4?

Here you will have to do some estimating on the basis of checking the durability of the fabric by its tightness of weave and weight as you handle it, the closeness of the stitches in seams, the way buttons are sewed on, etc.

If you appraise the durability of the $6 jeans, from past experience, as 10 launderings before mendings start or deterioration begins, and decide that you could get 25 launderings from the $10 pair, you can figure that the $6 pair will cost 60c per laundering after perhaps a week's wear, and the $10 pair will cost 40c per laundering after the same wear.

This is of course in a sense just guesswork, but if you can really see quality differences after close observation of garments, you would be justified in spending the $10 instead of the $6. If, however, fashion, gadgets, or trimmings make the difference in cost, stick with the $6 pair.

Another important thing to keep in mind when buying any textile product. The way it is treated during wear and the way it is laundered can make an enormous difference in the length of useful life it has. For instance, a small factor called "rest recovery" can add greatly to the life of any fabric.

Scientists describe this as a literal rest for the article between wearings, allowing the hidden molecules in the material to return to their original size and state after being pushed and stretched during active use. This boils down to the advice not to use a garment— or anything else, like shoes—continuously, but give them a rest of a day or two or three between wearings.

And when it comes to providing the correct laundering, in order to follow the directions of the maker on the permanent-care label, one of the best little handbooks I have seen is called "A Beginner's Guide to Laundry." It includes tips for the bride, the young mother, the career girl, bachelor, student, and any one else wanting to know the most different and simple way to get the washing done.

It was developed by The Maytag Company as a public service and you may write me for a free copy, in care of this newspaper.

United Feature Syndicate

Send your questions and comments to Margaret Dana, Research Center, R.R. No. 1, Chalfont, Pa. 18914. Due to the ladge volume of mail no personal replies are possible.

the Second Forty
by Margaret Brookfield

A FORUM ABOUT MATURE WOMEN

Daughter's Boy Friend

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

My 17-year-old daughter has been dating a boy she met at a church function a few months ago. Because I object to his background, we argue about him constantly. She claims she loves him and says I'm bigoted. I suspect she is seeing him on the sly. What can I do to break this up?

E.A.

Dear E.A.:

By your constant opposition, you're doing a first-rate job of forcing your daughter to ally herself with this young man. At 17, she is young enough to meet someone else and she may, if you stop forcing her to defend her present beau. At the same time, try to overcome your prejudices: there is always the possiblity your daughter may marry this young man. What difference does his background make, if he loves her and makes her happy? The choice of a husband is hers, not yours.

* * *

Cat Lovers

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

I have an elderly aunt who keeps 20 cats. (Last year, she had 30.) The cats roam freely over furniture and appliances and the house is a mess. My aunt and her husband go without food in order to feed the cats and, as a result, they are unable to offer callers more than a cup of tea. I find it difficult to visit them. The odor and the mess are offensive. Yet, I would like to keep peace in the family and continue to see her occasionally.

C.C.

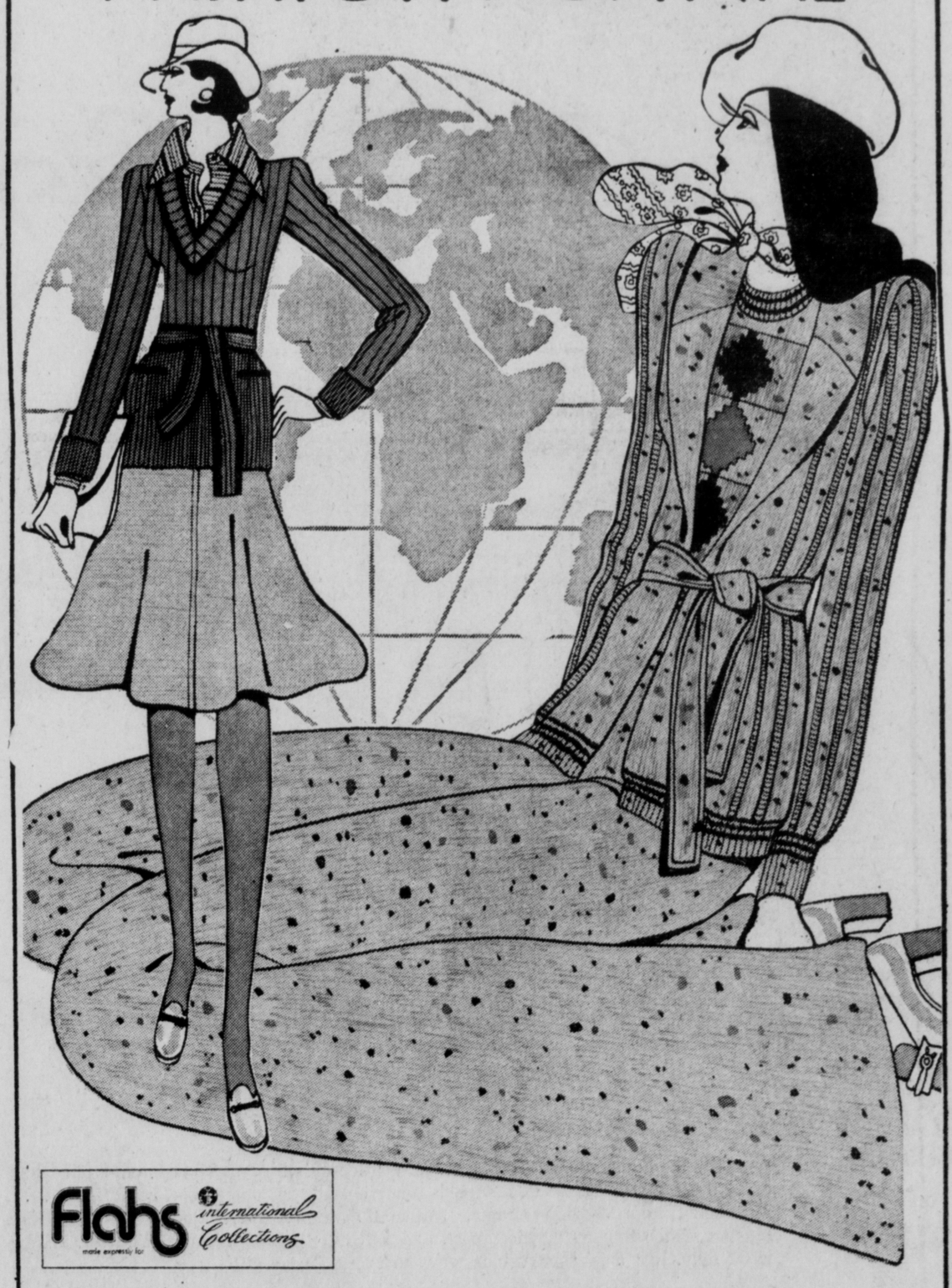
Dear C.C.:

If the unhygienic conditions repel you, perhaps you might invite your aunt and uncle to visit you, and thus keep peace in the family. If there is no one in the family who can talk to them about curbing their feline population, their family physician may be more convincing, particularly if they feed the cats at the expense of their own nutritional needs.

* * *

Have you a problem as a mature woman or with one? For advice write Margaret Brookfield, Information Center on the Mature Woman, 515 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

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THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS
...it tells you how

Store a Year's Supply of Food
. . . . . Simply and Safely



STOCKING UP!

By JOHN SHUTTLEWORTH

Relax. Take a deep breath. Today — with the help of someone who's already done it — I'm going to show you one way to solve (on a very personal level) most of the troubles of the world. By the time you've finished this column, you'll know how to start preparing yourself and your family for future energy crunches, money crises, strikes, floods, earthquakes, unemployment, tornadoes, war, epidemics, riots and any kind of shortage you can imagine.

Our guide is Kris Torrey — a California woman — who says, "The best insurance policy for these unsettled times is a year's supply of necessities safely tucked away for you and your loved ones. Once you've prepared yourself to live for a 12-month period without an income, the feeling of security is fantastic!"

Water, as Kris correctly points out, is the first and most basic essential of life. She says, "You should store at least one gallon of good drinking water per person per day for a period of two to three weeks. The establishment of a water cache is very important and very inexpensive. DO IT NOW!"

Although some people prefer to buy new five-gallon cans or storage tanks for their water reserve, Kris obtained all the free containers she needed by collecting empty Clorox jugs (plastic containers which have held other products may contain harmful or distasteful contaminants). Ms. Torrey thoroughly rinses out the jugs, fills them from an indoor tap, identifies their contents as "DRINKING WATER" with a felt-tipped marker and squirrels the reserve away in various nooks and crannies around the house. She says, "If four drops of any 5½ or 6 per cent hypochlorite bleach such as Clorox or Purex are added to each jug at bottling time, the liquid will remain sweet for years . . . except for a flat taste which is easily cured by aeration before use."

The second most pressing need in your do-it-yourself "insurance" program is for an advance supply of drugs for any member of your family who must take medication on a regular basis. Your doctor should not hesitate to write the necessary prescriptions when you explain the reason you want them.

CAUTION: Do not risk cutting the potency of your reserve medications by storing them away for long periods of time.

Rotate the stock. Use your regular supply, then the "extras" . . . which, in turn, have just been replaced with a new prescription. Start with at least two weeks' reserve and — whenever possible — build up to a year's worth.

The third priority in your insurance program is a short-term supply of food that will furnish your family with a balanced diet for at least two weeks. Probably the easiest way to start assembling such a reserve is simply by double-buying the bulk, canned, dried and other long-shelf-life victuals which your family ordinarily consumes. This will rather painlessly put you in the proper "stocking up" frame of mind. It will also provide you with enough familiar edibles to ease the shock of transition . . . should you ever find that you suddenly need to rely on your real, long-term survival rations.

The backbone of the "real food reserve, according to Kris Torrey, should be wheat. "It's the most versatile and nutritious low-cost source of protein and can be made into a meat substitute called gluten. Three hundred pounds of the grain will feed an average adult female for one year. Figure on 100 pounds more for a grown man and 100 pounds less for a child.

Hard winter wheat (Turkey Red) or hard spring wheat (Marquis) is the best to store. It should be Grade One, with a protein content of at least 11.5 per cent and less than 10 per cent moisture."

Kris stores her wheat in clean, airtight, five-gallon metal cans that she gets free from large restaurants and bakeries . . . and she says that a handful of diatomaceous earth mixed in with the contents of each container protects the grain from insects (but does not harm the humans who later consume the wheat).

One hundred pounds of powdered whole milk (Ms. Torrey prefers the "Milkman" brand), five to ten pounds of iodized or sea salt and 60 to 100 pounds of raw honey per person rounds out Kris' survival rations for one full year. "The milk has a one-year storage life," she says, "and should be rotated just like your medications. Keep the salt and honey in airtight glass jars or cans."

Kris Torrey is the first to admit that the "homemade insurance program" you've just read is the absolute minimum that anyone should try to get by with. During the past few months, in fact, her family has rounded out this "bare bones" plan with many additional comforts, accessories and extras.

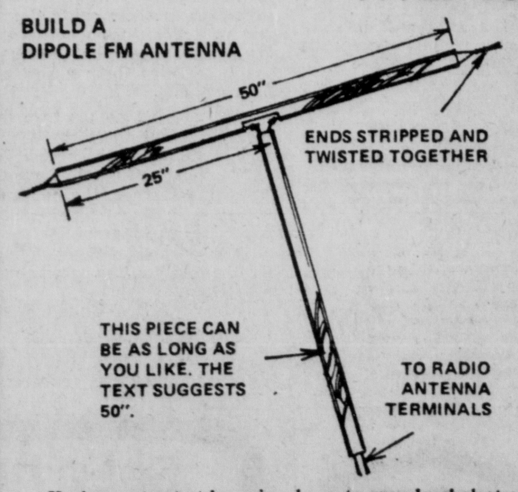
"Still," says Kris, "this survival program will provide you with food, water and medicine for any likely crisis or disaster . . . in a form that's compact to store and nutritionally adequate and at a minimum cost of $50 to $150 per person. If you follow the suggestions given here, you'll find yourself better prepared and more confident about the future than you ever thought possible."

Well, I don't know about you . . . but, right now, that sounds pretty darned good to me!

For a more complete explantation of Kris Torrey's do-it-yourself survival food program, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to The Mother Earth News, Box 957, Des Moines, Iowa 50304. Ask for Reprint No. 203, "Stock Up for Surivial."

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS®
...it tells you how

BUILD A
DIPOLE FM ANTENNA



Feel that morning snap in the air? It won't be long until we'll all be spending a greater portion of every day inside . . . reading, writing, catching up on small workshop tasks and—probably—listening to the radio.

If you're as big a radio fan as I am, you know that the best programming is often broadcast by the FM (instead of AM) stations. And, unless you have a special and rather expensive antenna perched on top of your house, you also know that FM stations can sometimes be difficult to receive.

Well, a young fellow named Hugh Henry has a solution to that dilemma. "Here's a half-wave dipole antenna," he says, "that anyone should be able to make for under $1.00."

Hugh says to start by going down to your local electronics supply house or TV repairman and buying 100 inches of "TV-FM twinlead". Don't worry about sounding technical . . . anybody in the electronics business will know what you're talking about.

"Measure and cut off 50 inches of the lead, strip an inch or so of plastic from both ends and twist the exposed wires together," says Hugh. "Then, *in the exact center* of the two-wire lead, cut through *just one* of the wires. Strip both ends of the cut and attach one to each wire (strip them too, of course) on one end of the remaining 50 inches of twinlead. Connect the stripped opposite ends of the second 50 inches of double lead to the FM antenna terminals on your radio.

"Tape the first section of twinlead to a stick or dowel rod for easiest handling and you're ready to give your handiwork a try. You'll find the antenna to be very efficient *and* very directional. That is, you may have to move it around the room and turn it one way or another for best results with any particular FM station. But the dramatically improved reception should be worth it!"



Dear Abby

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Law Won't Allow Her To Get Pregnant

DEAR ABBY: I am a adult, unmarried woman. I feel that I can get along without a husband if the right one never comes along. I want a child, but I don't want to adopt one. I want to experience bearing a child.

I have spent many hours on the phone talking to doctors and hospitals about artificial insemination, but they all refuse to accept me because I am not married. They say it is the "law." Abby, why? I am healthy, well-adjusted and can well afford to raise a child. I have even taken courses in child care and child psychology. Above all, I love children and know I would make a good mother.

Some girls fool around and get pregnant. I have never fooled around, and I wouldn't do it even for the purpose of having a child, but the law says I can't have artificial insemination because I am not married. That's discrimination.

I am willing to go anywhere in the U.S.A., but it would be much more convenient if I could have it done near here. Please help me.

CHILDLESS IN MICHIGAN

DEAR CHILDLESS: Ask a lawyer to tell you if there is any state that allows an unmarried woman to have artificial insemination. If there is none, you are out of luck. I agree, it's discriminatory and archaic. It assumes that a child cannot be successfully reared by one parent — a fallacy, as widows, divorcees and single fathers have proven.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you can help me. At a convention dinner, my husband and I were having a wonderful time until I told an off-color, Polish joke. It didn't go over very well.

Later, I found out that one of the couples sitting at our table was Polish. I felt so stupid. I didn't know what to do or say. Needless to say, the rest of the evening was ruined for me.

Abby, what should I have done? Would an apology have helped?

EVENING RUINED

DEAR RUINED: Possibly. Now, do yourself (and your husband) a favor and vow never again to tell a joke that puts down an ethnic group. (And don't laugh at one, either.)

DEAR ABBY: I am 29, a divorcee with two children and am considered attractive. About a year ago I spotted an eligible bachelor in town, so I moved into this apartment building hoping to make his acquaintance. I made his acquaintance all right, but that's about all. He says hello pleasantly when we meet in the hall, but I've never been able to get him into my apartment.

I telephoned him one evening to tell him my bedroom window was stuck (it really was), so he sent a janitor up with a hammer. He's not going with anybody special, and he's not a goody-goody because I've seen him entertain women in his apartment. None of them is as attractive as I. How can I get him interested without having it look like I'm chasing him?

GETTING NOWHERE

DEAR GETTING: It's not easy to chase a man without having it "look like" you're doing what you're doing. Face it. He's not interested in you. And any more moves in his direction will make your scheming so obvious that he's apt to hide when he sees you coming.

DEAR ABBY: Maybe I don't really have a problem, but I'd like to get this off my chest.

My husband has a young woman working for him who I can't help being a little jealous of. She's younger than I am, much prettier and she's with him all day. What really bothers me is the fact that she is seen all over town driving my husband's car. She's running errands for him — that's why she uses his car, but, Abby, it looks bad. A few of my friends have remarked about it. Am I foolish to let this bug me? And what should I do?

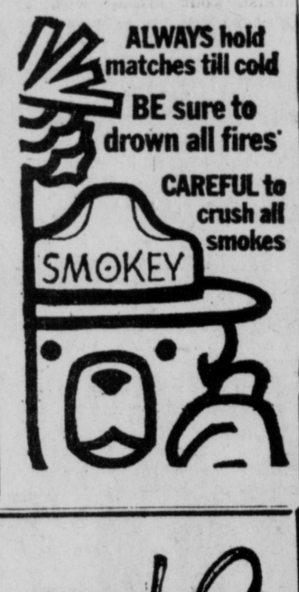
JEALOUS

DEAR JEALOUS: You're foolish to let it bug you, and don't "do" anything. And if any of your "friends" remark about it again, say, "So?"

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:07 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Distributed by the Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.



All You Need Is a Little Old Cedar Tree!

Dear Folks:

Here's a little "slip" that I thought I ought to pass on which I learned years ago when I lived in Hawaii, from an aged native woman.

It's about starch on the bottom of your iron. I am talking about regular irons and not teflon, etc . . .

Most people put some sort of wax on the bottom of them by running the iron over a piece of waxed paper, others put salt on a brown paper bag and run their irons over that. The old-fashioned way which I really liked was to wrap a peice of leftover white candle in a scrap of worn-out bed sheet, or pillow case (new ones just won't work — I know — I'd been using that for years). But the Hawaiian woman told me to break off a piece of cedar tree — the flat kind. Leave it on the end of the ironing board and run my iron over that.

Golly whoopers! Does it do the trick! Just try it. Takes all the goop off!

Remember now, I am talking about a plain iron and not the new, coated teflon stuff.

But it does take all the starch off (specially spray and heavy dip types), and does it ever smell ummmm good!

Helpful Hints From Heloise

What 'cha got to lose? Your tree probably needs trimming anyway.

HELOISE

Dear Heloise:

Whenever my grandchildren come for a visit, there is never anything for them to do.

So I took a shoebox, covered it with adhesive-backed paper and filled it with all kinds of goodies, such as thread spools to string, pen and pad, colors and coloring books and other small inexpensive toys.

A box can be made for each child if desired. My grandchildren now look forward to visitng me.

PHOEBE PREINSKI

Dear Heloise:

Here is a solution for those people who hate to wear new jeans because they are stiff and just look too "new."

Instead of putting bleach in the washer and fading them (which most always makes them spotted), try laying them out in the bathtub.

Put just enough water and bleach (following directions on the bottle for bleaching clothes) in the bathtub to cover the jeans, mix well, then add jeans.

This will give you a nice, even faded look

GREG COFFARO

Dear Heloise:

I found this to be very helpful for a man who was bedridden and had lost the use of one of his arms.

Pajama tops are very difficult to put on, but by cutting T-shirts down the back and adding ties at the neck, we had the convenience of a hospital gown but not the apperarance of one.

There are many colors and patterns available, so this helps too.

MRS. VAN KUEHNER

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:

Would you call the following discrimination?

"This column is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker."

How about we widowers and bachelors? Just had to get in a little kidding!

READER

Touche!

Dear Heloise:

Did you know that cardboard rolls that paper, etc, come one, are ideal for storing a plastic sheet that you use for folding out pie dough, etc.?

MRS. PAUL J. POWERS

Dear Heloise:

A roll-on bottle, when washed, is great for applying rubbing alcohol.

Just roll it on and hand rub it in. I spill much less alcohol thi way.

Enjoy your helpful hints.

Dear Heloise:

Hear is a good hint if you sew buttons on with your sewing machine:

First, mark the proper position, place the button on the garment, and then use cellophane tape to hold the button in place while sewing.

A Fan

* * *

THIS COLUMN is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of The Daily Freeman. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974.

Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: Should a tall girl with long legs wear a short dress or a long dress? And should a short girl wear a long or short dress?

My sister and I had an argument. She is 5'6 and said that in school she learned that a short person should wear shorter dresses than a tall person.

I am 5'9. I think that a dress on me should be shorter. If I wear a dress about five inches above my knee, it looks all right. But if she should wear it, it would con too far up.

Will you please settle this for us?

Audrey

Dear Audrey: Your height is not as important as your figure when deciding on the length of skirt. Girls who have pretty legs, whether tall or thin, look well in short skirts. Those with plump thighs or "piano stool" legs would be wise to disguise those flaws with longer skirts.

The number of inches above the knee is not the way to measure; obviously, it would not give the same result for a long-legged girl and a short-legged girl. The length should be calculated as one third or one half (or whatever you wish) of the distance between knee and waist.

* * *

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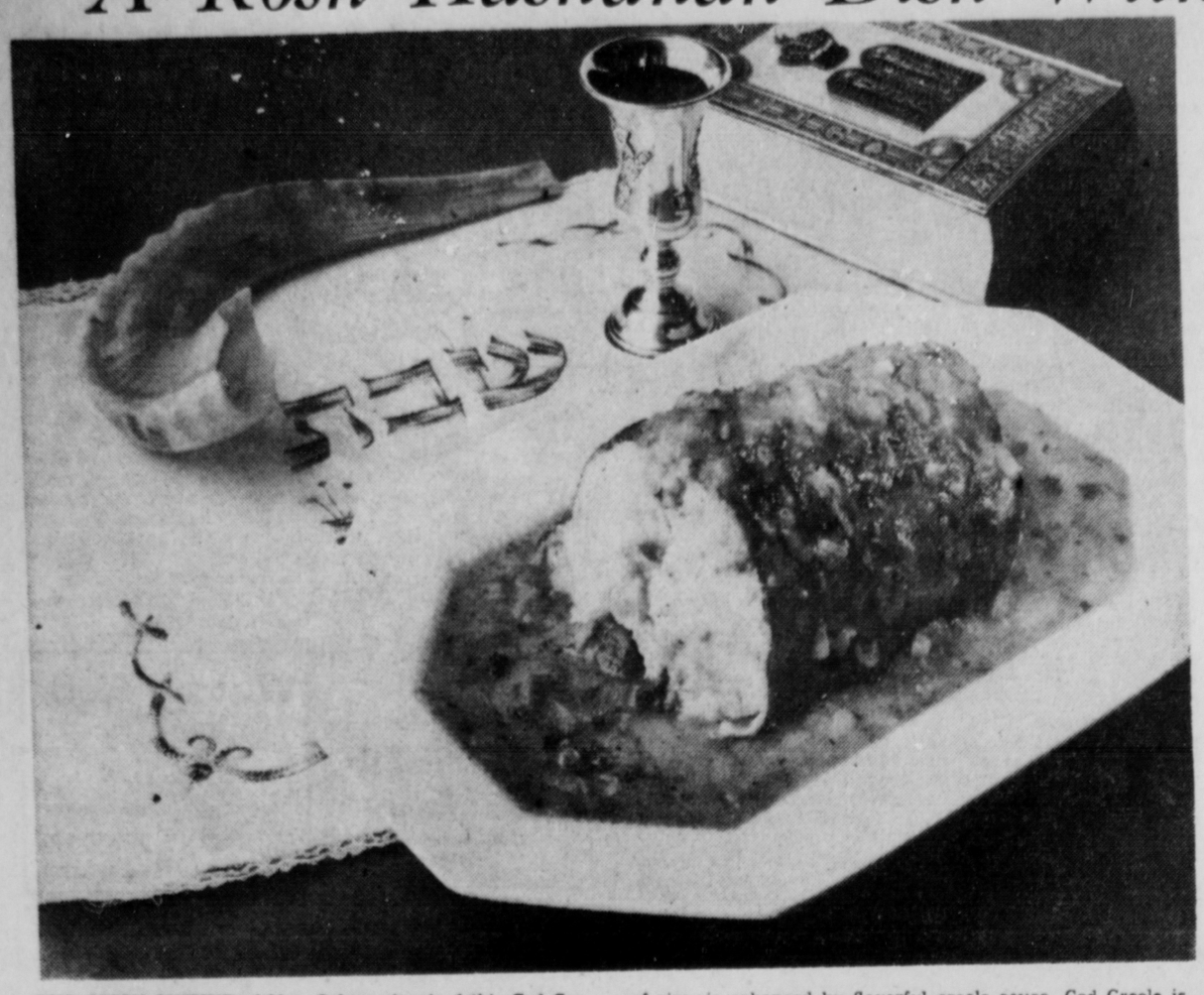
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A Rosh Hashanah Dish With the Flavor of New Orleans



THE SPICY CUISINE of New Orleans inspired this Cod Creole for Rosh Hashanah. The delicate fish, served on a bed of rice, is enhanced by flavorful creole sauce. Cod Creole is made with peanut oil, the kosher cooking and salad oil.

On September 17, Jews around the world will be celebrating Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year. This marks the beginning of a 10-day period of profound religious observance. It is not a time of revelry but one of solemn prayer and quiet joy.

Jewish cuisine is truly international in origin and new dishes are readily joined with ancient traditions. The savory Cod Creole shown here is borrowed from the New Orleans style of cooking.

The word creole refers to the combined customs and language of the French and Spanish colonists who first settled in southern Louisiana and the African, German, Italian and English settlers who followed. Modern creole cooking reflects nearly all of these ethnic influences plus the West Indian herbs and vegetables and native ingredients of what now is the State of Louisiana.

Why not include this delicious fish dish when planning your holiday menus this year? The mild flavor of the fish is enhanced by a zesty creole sauce made with peanut oil.

Cod Creole

One-half cup chopped onion
Three-quarter cup sliced celery
Two cloves garlic, minced.
One-quarter cup Planters Peanut Oil
One-quarter cup unsifted flour
Two cans (16-ounces each) tomates
Two tablespoons chopped parsley
One and one-half teaspoons salt
One-quarter teaspoon pepper
One-quarter teaspoon pepper
One-half teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed
One bay leaf
One piece (about 3 pounds) fresh codfish
Hot cooked rice.

In a Dutch oven, saute onion, celery and garlic in peanut oil until tender. Remove from heat; blend in flour. Stir in tomatoes, parlsey, salt, pepper, thyme and bay leaf. Add cod. Bring mixture to boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer for one hour, or until fish is done. Serve with rice. Makes six servings.

A Cuisine for Kosher Cooks or Non-Jewish Housewives



Le Gourmet

(Editor's note: The following article on Jewish cooking gourmet style was written by AP Newsfeatures Writer Tom Hoge.)

Some of the finest food served today in my opinion is in the kosher tradition, featuring a cuisine that has always fascinated me.

It's no way to lose weight and some people complain about blandness, but to me a Jewish-cooked meal is a delight from the challah bread to the gefilte fish with horseradish and finally a dessert like chocolate sour cream cake.

Now the Ladies' Auxiliary of Temple Beth Israel has come out with a timeless collection called "Best of Jewish Cooking" that offers a stunning variety of dishes associated with Jewish lore; specialties for the Sabbath, the high Holidays and other holy days.

Here is an assortment of recipes that should please bot the kosher cook and the non-Jewish housewife. It not only includes the traditional dishes but draws on the cuisine of the Middle East, like couscous from Morocco and tiropes, or hors d'oeuvre of Greece.

Enjoyment of life plays a large part in Jewish tradition, and most festivals commemorating religious or historical occasions are the signal for a lavish feast.

Jewish foods are closely linked to Jewish history; like the matzohs Israelite housewives had to whip up in a hurry for the flight from Egypt. Or the grated potato pancakes which appear during Chanukah, commemorating the triumph of the Jews in driving the enemy out of their temple in Jerusalem.

One interesting festival is the feast of the Passover, recalling the night when God, smiting the first-born of the Egyptians, "passed over" the houses of the children of Israel. A recipe for this day gives the formula for charoses, a mixture of apples, nuts and wine that symbolizes the mortar used by Jewish slaves in Egypt.

Many of these festival dishes are gourmet fare, like the chicken breast and cherries cooked in wine and served at the feast before the fast of Yom Kippur on September 26.

Three chicken breasts split in half
Kosher salt
Feshly ground pepper
One-quarter cup pure vegetable shortening
One clove garlic, chopped
One medium onion, diced
One-quarter pound sliced mushrooms
One and one-quarter cups chicken broth
One-half cup kosher dry white wine
One cup pitted dark cherries
One tablespoon flour

Season chicken with salt and pepper and brown on all sides in the shortening. Remove the chicken from the pan and saute the garlic, onions and mushrooms, scraping the bottom, for about five minutes. Add one cup broth and the wine, bring mixture to a boil and taste for seasoning. Return chicken to pan, add the cherries, cover and simmer about 25 minutes. Transfer chicken to platter. Mix flour with remaining broth and add to liquid left in pan. Bring to boil, stirring. Pour over chicken. Serves six. Good with chilled rose wine.

Melt-in-your-Mouth Treats

These are so good!

Swedish Almond Cookies are rich, melt-in-your-mouth treats. They'll go fast!

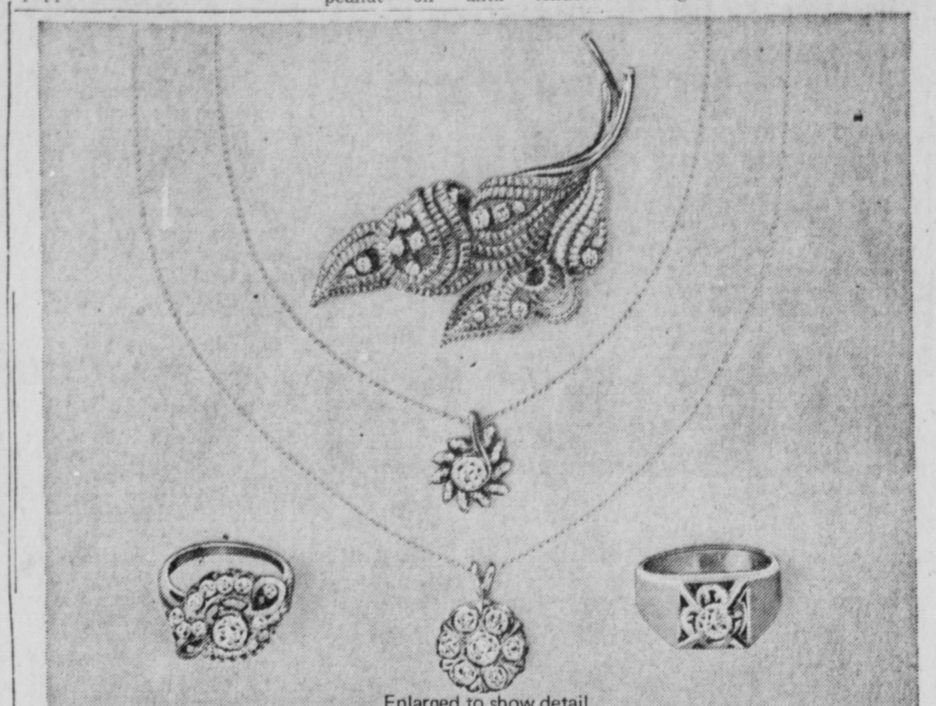
Even so, it is good to know that you can store them in air-tight plastic containers in the refrigerator.

Swedish Almond Cookies

One cup butter or margarine
One-half cup sugar
One egg yolk
One-half teapsoon almond extract
Two and one-half cups sifted flour
One cup blanched almonds, finely chopped
One egg white, slightly beaten
One-quarter cup sugar
One teaspoon cinnamon

Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy; blend in egg yolk and almond extract. Blend in flour gradually, then stir in one-half cup of the almonds. Chill dough about 30 minutes. Roll out to one-eighth-inch thickness on floured board; cut into small shapes with cookie cutters. Place on greased cookie sheets. Brush with egg white. Sprinkle with mixture of sugar and cinnamon. Sprinkle with remaining almonds over top. Bake at 350 degrees 8 to 10 minutes, or until cookies are golden.

Makes about 6 dozen cookies.



Enlarged to show detail.

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VISITORS AT NEW MORMON TEMPLE

Local Group on Tour

KINGSTON

The Special Interest Group of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints of the Kingston Ward together with a busload of members from the Albany Stake traveled to Washington, D.C. recently to visit the new majestic temple that is nearing completion.

Mrs. Alice Lindsey, Mrs. Margaret E. Gheer, Mrs. Ragnhild M. Larsen, Mrs. Betty Higgins, Mrs. Elfriede Drescher and Mrs. Olive Albrechtsen, all of Kingston, Mrs. Violet Closi, Mrs. Ethel Sleight, of Lake Katrine; Harold Mack and Mrs. Irma C. Sagazie of Saugerties were members of the local group that had the opportunity to tour the edifice.

The completion ceremony took place on Monday, Sept. 9th with President Spencer W. Kimball and his second counselor, President Marion G. Romney acted as hosts when members of Congress toured the temple. The following day the Supreme Court Justices, members of the Cabinet and the nation's diplomatic corps visited the new building, which, in its spectacular setting, has caught the eyes of millions of motorists traveling along the Capital Beltway.

Public tours of the temple begin Tuesday, Sept. 17 and run through Saturday, Oct. 26, except Sundays and Mondays.

The Washington Temple will be the 16th in use by the church around the world. Unlike the Church's neighborhood meeting houses, of which there are thousands and wich are used for regular Sunday worship services and for weekday activities as well, the temples are closed on Sundays. Their use comes during the week when members of the church participate in marriages, baptisms and other special sacred ceremonies based upon the sanctity of the family unit.

Jewish Holy Season Starts

KINGSTON

The Jewish High Holy Days start Monday at sundown with Rosh Hashonah services in area synagogues. The solemn holy day marks the start of the New Year 5735 on the Jewish calendar.

Services at Orthodox Congregation Agudas Achim, 254 Lucas Avenue will be conducted by Rabbi Basil Herring and Cantor Herman Slomovits. The schedule for Rosh Hashonah is Monday 6:30 p.m.; Tuesday 8:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. and Wednesday 8:30 a.m.

At Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, the Reform synagogue, Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn and Cantor John Park will preside for services at 7:30 p.m. Monday and 10 a.m. Tuesday. Rosh Hashonah children's service will be at 2:30 p.m.

High Holy Day services at Congregation Ahavath Israel, Conservative synagogue at 100 Lucas Avenue, will start with Rosh Hashonah services Monday 7 p.m. Schedule for Tuesday and Wednesday will be preliminary 8:30 a.m.; Shacharit 9 a.m.; reading of the Torah 10 a.m.; sounding of the shofar, 10:30 a.m.; Rabbi's sermon 10:45 a.m. and Musaf 11:15 a.m. Rabbi Aryeh Lev Lupkin and Cantor Gottesman will officiate.

Rosh Hashonah is Hebrew for New Year. It marks one of the two most sacred holy days in the Jewish faith and ushers in the Ten Days of Penitence when "mankind passes in judgment before the holy throne". During this period, tradition holds that God looks into the hearts of men and examines not only their deeds but their motives as well. It is also a period when Jews sit in judgment over themselves, comparing their conduct during the past year with the hopes and resolutions they had cherished.

Like the Christian Easter, which also follows the Jewish calendar, Rosh Hashonah falls on a different date each year. Reform Jews and the Jews of modern Israel celebrate Rosh Hashonah for one day; Orthodox and Conservative Jews observe the holy day for two days.

Along with almost every other Jewish holy day, the Rosh Hashonah observances includes a mixture of solemnity and festivity. The New Year is a time for a gathering of the clan, when young and old alike return to the family hearth. The pageantry of the rituals creates emotional bonds to Judaism even among chilren too young to fully understand the fuller meaning.

The most important symbol of the Rosh Hashonah observances is the Shofar, or ram's horn, which is sounded during worship on the New Year and each of the ten days of penitence. In ancient times, the shofar was an instrument of communication. In the services today, it is the call to worship. It calls upon the faithful to repent for their misdeeds of the past year; to return to God with contrite and humble spirit and to distinguish between the trivial and the important in life, so that the next twelve months may be richer in service to God and man.

Among the variety of meanings which Jews assign to Rosh Hashonah is "the birthday of the world" — the anniversary of Creation. And among the day's prayers is one looking to the day when "all men shall come to serve Thee" — when mankind will be joined in universal brotherhood under the Fatherhood of God.

Catholic Education Program

KINGSTON

The Ulster County Adult Religious Education program of the Archdiocese of New York will begin its fifth year of operation on Tuesday evening, Oct. 1 for eight weeks at the John A. Coleman High School, Hurley Avenue, Kingston.

Sister Maureen Davey, director of the program, announces that course offerings this term will feature scripture studies, medical ethics, and a study of the Catholic Liturgy.

New to the program this year, Sister indicated, is a course for senior high school students of the area. Because of the great concern parents have for a strong meaningful program in religious studies for their public high school children, Sister said that the course "Who do you say Jesus Is?" will meet that need. She hopes that many students will sign up for the course which will be divided into lecture, discussion and personal encounter. The eight week course duration will make it possible for teenagers to attend class before the busy pre-Christmas season begins. Sister Elizabeth DiPippo will be the instructor for the High School program.

Father Maurice Zeller, professor of Moral Theology at Mount St. Alphonsus Seminary in Esopus will offer a course treating contemporary problems in medical ethics: test tube fertilization, termination of life, genetic engineering, and transplantation of organs.

The series of lectures on Old Testament History will be given by Sister Mary Lucy Flaherty. Her lectures will treat key concepts in these books showing the Old Testament as the Source and Foundation of Christianity

Other courses include New Testament Studies; and the What and Why of ou. Mass.

Each of the courses, including the high school program will run for 50 minutes of instruction followed by a half hour of discussion and questions.

Registration is suggested beforehand and may be done by obtaining a brochure at one of the Catholic Churches in Ulster County, or by calling St. Joseph CCD Office. More information may also be obtained by writing to the Registrar: Mrs. Anna McGowan, 182 North Manor Avenue, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

Events Scheduled

BINNEWATER

Thomas and Barbara Long, Kingstonians who will be leaving soon for the mission field in Indonesia will be at the Chapel on Binnewater Road today.

They will be speaking at both the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services in one of their last appearances in the area before leaving for their mission assignment.

The Rev. Thomas H. Younce, pastor, extends an invitation to the public to attend.

* * *

KINGSTON

Guest speaker has been named for the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship breakfast to be held 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 21 at the Capri Reataurant, Port Ewen.

John Flaundreau of Delmar will speak on Christ Conqueror.

Miss Dell Spohr of Altamont will present special music for the occasion.

Reservations may be made by Sept. 18 by contacting the FGBMFI at Christian Book Store, 38½ John Street, Kingston.

* * *

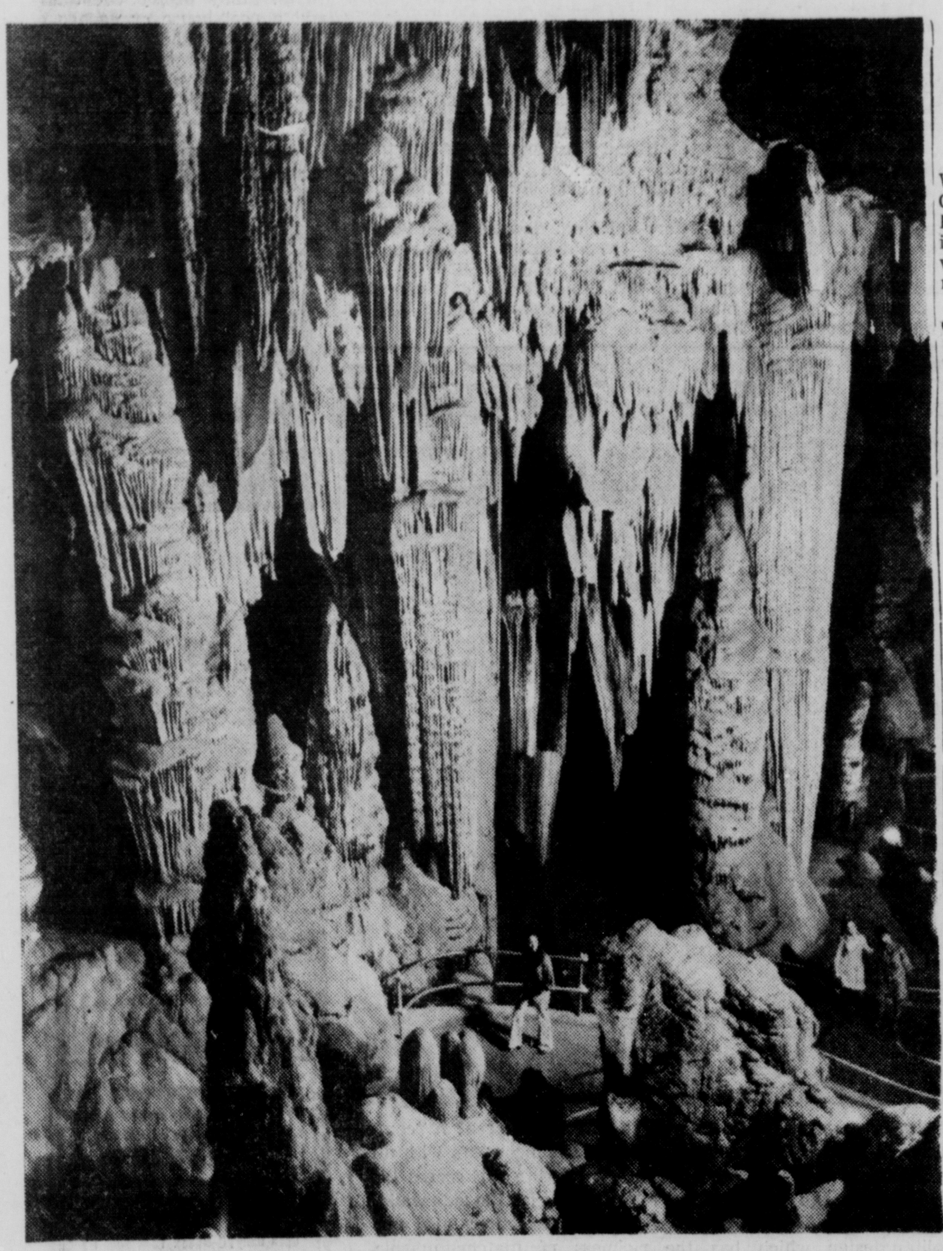
GLENERIE

The Gospel Blimp, a color film based on Joseph Bayly's book will be shown at the Glenerie Chapel 6 p.m. today.

The film tells the story of a group of enthusiastic but misguided church people who set out to take the Gospel to the people of their town through the use of a blimp.

There's many a laugh when they try to get responsible pilots; when their "firebombs" keep falling in all the wrong places; when their public address system goes haywire. Later, when well-meaning evangelism begins to change to "what's - good - for - public-relations," and Christian principles start to fall by the wayside is a lesson to be learned.

Area Church News



LURAY CAVERNS NATURAL WONDER—Tourists view the massive formations in Giant's Hall at Luray Caverns in the historic Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. This natural wonder not only affords the visitor of a rare treat by exploring one of the largest caves in the eastern United States but other features as well. There's the tour on the Historic Car and Carriage Caravan, excellent areas for hiking, golf, tennis, swimming and accommodations for 1,600 in modern motels at modest costs. Many excellent restaurants in the area include the Caverns and Coach Restaurant. (Luray Caverns photo)

Fly-Drive California Trip

NEW YORK

For a lasting sense of the Old West — Spanish style — the California coast between Santa Barbara and Big Sur country is a mecca for fly-drive vacationers, Hertz Rent A Car reports.

The Spanish influence is everywhere; in sun-drenched missions and shaded plazas, valley vineyards and secluded estates, and in the very names of mountains, creeks, towns and landmarks.

Hertz suggests fly-drive travelers exploring the California coast from Los Angeles to San Francisco will find the Santa Barbara-Big Sur segment of the trip highly rewarding. The Hertz car picked up in Los Angeles may be dropped off in San Francisco at no additional charge.

Santa Barbara, the social center of Old Spanish California, has lovingly retained its age-old Spanish charm through its architecture and land scaping. The Old Mission, founded in 1786, is a blend of Spanish and Moorish architecture and considered the most beautiful of the early Missions.

The Santa Barbara County Courthouse is another gem of Spanish architecture and recognized as one of the most beautiful buildings in the West. Other worthwhile points of interest include the Museum of Natural History with North America's largest bird, the California Condor; the Botanic Garden displaying many species of native California plants, and the Undersea Garden where, through its submerged windows, visitors can see a fascinating array of native undersea life.

Driving out from Santa Barbara, travelers have a unique opportunity for a "backward look" as they climb some 2,000 feet to San Marcos Pass and gain a panoramic view of the city and offshore Channel Islands.

Motoring north on U.S. 101 through Santa Maria, travelers arrive at San Luis Obispo, an old town situated near two volcanic peaks, now an agricultural market and the home of California State Polytechnic College.

From here, drivers can pick up the famed coast highway, California 1, which affords some of the most scenic views to be had anywhere. Pleasant restaurants dot the route providing opportunities for refreshments combined with spectacular views of the blue-green ocean coves and rocky headlands which characterize the route all the way up the coast to Carmel.

Your local travel agent has details on these fly-drive vacations.

Sunday Travel News

Holland-America... Two Special Cruises

NEW YORK

The Early American Society (a national organization of persons interested in advancing understanding of American social history) will present a special program of early American folk music on the Nov. 30 7-day cruise of the s.s. Rotterdam from New York to Nassau and Bermuda.

On board will be a number of musicians, singers and performers to present programs of the American musical heritage. Among them will be the "Masterpiece Art Troupe," a group of students from the Harrisburg Community College who will blend their voices to portray everthing from early folk music to the ragtime of the 1920's.

Listed on the program will be: New England folk songs, Stephen Foster specials, Songs of the Sea, Revolutionary and Civil war songs, a "sing along" of delights from the Gay 90's, and a musical melodrama entitled "Curse You Jack Dalton."

There is no increase in price for the extra entertainment. Prices range from $351 to $626.

Holland America also is featuring two cruises on the world cruise liner, s.s. Rotterdam, to the West Indies during the Christmas and New Year holidays. Following a tradition of many years, one of the holiday sailings will feature special calls at Norfolk, Va. to embark and debark passengers there.

The 12-day "Gala Christmas-New Year Cruise" departs from New York Dec. 21 with calls at Puerto Plata (Dominican Republic), Charlestown (Nevis), Martinique, Barbados, St. Lucia, St. Maarten and St. Thomas. Rates are from $635.

The "Start-the-New-Year Right" Cruise leaves New York Jan. 3 for Cruz Bay (St. John's), St. Lucia, Barbados, Martinique, St. Maarten, and St. Thomas. Rates are $545 from Norfolk (11 days) and $645 from New York (13 days).

Your local travel agent will give you an assist in making reservations for any of these cruises.

Plenty of Charm In Georgetown

When visiting Washington, roaming the streets of Georgetown makes for a splendid afternoon.

On particularly pleasant weekends, those afternoon walks for many people go on into the evening, and crowds continue to gather until 3 and 4 a.m. — long after the shops and even the nights spots have closed. The greatest Georgetown pastime is free — it's people watching. Most of the people walking the streets are there to look at all the other people, who in turn are looking at them.

Georgetown has been compared to New York's Greenwich Village and Boston's Beacon Hill. Its side streets are lined with 18th and 19th century homes that range in size from tiny townhouses to elegant mansions. The main streets, Wisconsin Avenue and M Street, N.W., hold the shops and boutiques that attract the daytime crowd, as well as the restaurants and entertainment spots that bring out the night people.

If you're staying at the Key Bridge Marriott, you're just across the bridge from Georgetown and close to the Kennedy Center as well. Indeed the view of Washington's historic monuments and Georgetown's spires from Key Bridge Marriott's rooftop Windjammer provides one of the most attractive lounge settings you'll find anywhere.

Check with your local travel agent and he'll help you out on making reservations for a delightful stay in this charming city.

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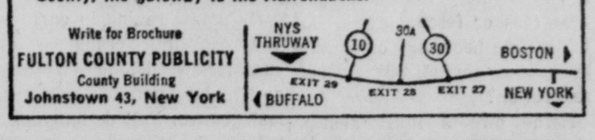
Autumn Colorama in FULTON COUNTY NEW YORK

Soon the golden days of autumn will be here, when the Adirondack and Nick Stoner trails, Routes 30A and 10, become a blaze of breathtaking color.

Only once a year the maple, birch and oak trees combine with low-growing shrubs to produce a Fall foliage show that is unmatched for beauty and splendor.

Enjoy a relaxing, scenic and colorful trip through Fulton County, the gateway to the Adirondacks.

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Five-Day Week for Jersey Attraction

New Schedule for Great Adventure

JACKSON, N.J.

Great Adventure, the new family entertainment center in Jackson, N.J. is now operating on a five day per week schedule from now through October.

The Park will be open Wednesday through Sunday

Great Adventure, which has drawn nearly 150,000 guests weekly since its opening July 1, is comprised of the largest drive-through safari park outside Africa and the Enchanted Forest, a themed entertainment park featuring rides, restaurants, shows, shops, continuous live entertainment and exhibits.

Hours for the fall schedule are:

Enchanted Forest, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Safari, Wednesday through Sunday, opening at 10 a.m., with the last car admitted daily at 4:30 p.m.

Adirondack Museum Show

BLUE MOUNTAIN LAKE

A special treat is in store for those vacationers who'll be in the Adirondacks area.

The Adirondack Museum at Blue Mountain Lake, from now through Oct. 15, is presenting a special exhibition of the work of Arthur Fitzwilliam Tait. Some 50 oil paintings of Tait, as well as 15 Currier & Ives lithographs, a half dozen engravings and chromolithographs and a dozen drawings and watercolors are included in the exhibit.

The Museum is presenting this exhibit in recognition of the role Tait played in popularizing the Adirondack region.

The exhibition, partly funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, has been assembled under the direction of Craig Gilborn, Museum director, from individual owners and other museums throughout the country.

It will be open to the public daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Oct. 15.



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3:15 p.m.	8 p.m.	8:20 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	9 p.m.	9:20 p.m.

For Further Information Consult Your Travel Agent or Call 454-3311

HOME and HANDYMAN PAGE

CALL 331-5000 OR 331-0832 TODAY!



YARD 'N GARDEN

By Bill Meachem
Former Editor of Home Garden Magazine

WINTERING PLANTS

When a plant is hardy enough to be able to stay out in the garden all winter, survive and come up again the next spring, we call it a perennial. Annual plants are those that will not survive the winter and must be started from seed every spring.

Then, we have some plants that are in between the two. If left out in the garden over winter they wouldn't survive; but if we give them protection they will be able to grow again the following spring. A loose term for them is "summer bulbs," even though they are not in the true sense bulbs.



Bill Meachem

High on the list of these "bulbs" is the gladiolus. The corms of gladiolus are planted in the spring. They grow and flower during the summer. If we remove the corms from the ground over the winter and store them inside, they can be planted again in the spring for another year's flowers.

Gladiolus can be dug when the foliage starts to turn yellow and die. In the North this would be after the weather starts to turn cold. In southern areas this will happen when the plant has finished its growth cycle and the new corm has been formed. It has been found, though, in the very warm regions it is better to purchase new, northern-grown corms every year. The corms don't rebuild themselves satisfactorily.

When the corms have been dug, they should be laid outside on some newspaper in a shaded area for a week or so (be sure to protect them from rain.) Then it should be possible to remove the foliage quite easily from the corm. The corms should be stored in a dry, dark place where the temperature does not go below freezing. The cellar is a good place, especially a cool corner. They should have air around them, so one way I have stored them is in some of my wife's discarded nylon stockings. I put them in a stocking and hang it from a beam downstairs. But before I put them in the stocking I spray the corms with Raid Rose and Flower spray. This is done outside after they have been cleaned.

Dahlia roots should be dug about the same time. Now these like a moist storage. The dahlia is a fleshy root and can not be allowed to dry out. Place these in a box of moist sand or vermiculite — the moisture-holding soil builder. These also like a cool spot. They, too, can be put in the basement or in the garage where the temperature never goes below freezing. The dahlia roots can be sprayed before storage. Also, water the box occasionally during the winter.

You may hear people say that all this fuss isn't worth it. But I would like to say that it certainly is. These "summer bulbs" give us some of the most spectacular garden flowers of the year.

Take the tuberous begonia, for instance. This is also a thick tuber that must be stored in a dry condition. This flower is like a garden mimic. There are kinds that produce flowers and look like the exotic camelia. Others are similar to a carnation. And, they grow in shade.

Send for my FREE garden planner that tells how you can achieve a continuous vegetable harvest and flower selection all summer long. Write to me at the address below.

When the tuberous begonia has been nipped by frost the underground portion can be dug and stored in dry sawdust, vermiculite or peatmoss. These materials are a protection for the tubers and will also tend to keep them in their dormant condition. Unlike the gladiolus and dahlia, which are planted out in the garden, tuberous begonias should be started indoors in moist peatmoss early in spring. Needless to say, during winter they should be kept from freezing.

You will find your favorites among these popular flowers. In some instances—such as with tuberous begonias—they are sold according to color and style of flower. When you find a real choice specimen you will want to keep it for many years to come. You can, by following the wintering procedures. And, then you will certainly feel the fuss is worth the effort.

• • •

Dear Bill:

Can asparagus be grown from seed? Do you have to start seed every year?

John McClure
Lafayette, Cal.

Dear John:

Asparagus is different from most vegetables. Once planted, asparagus will give you cuttings year after year. It is hardy and winters over so it is a perennial. Asparagus can be started from seed, but most people will grow their asparagus from started plants. A bed of 100 plants will provide a family of four with ample cuttings, and still have some left for freezing. The new, emerging tips of the plant are the part of the asparagus that is harvested. When the plants become established—which would be about three years—you can cut the spears for about six weeks in the spring. Then you must let the plant grow so that the roots can rebuild themselves. The resulting plant is a fern-like growth that can be used for occasional flower arrangements during summer. In fall, when the tops die down, cut the stems about 6 to 8 inches above the soil.

Bill Meachem

Questions should be sent to Bill Meachem, c/o Johnson Wax, PO Box 3788, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Some Thoughts for the Buyer

Pool Could Expand the Living Area

MILLWOOD — A well-known award-winning house is designed so that glass doors slide open to make the swimming pool an actual extension of the kitchen. Other homes have pools which begin in the living room and extend into the out-of-doors.

Though such homes are beyond the means of the average family, the swimming pool is not. Nor are the means to make that pool an integral and creative part of the total family living area, Northeast Swimming Pool Association, a chapter of the National Swimming Pool Institute says.

"When shopping for a pool, consider both placement and design as carefully as you would the design and placement of a new set of living room furniture", Northeast president Donald H. Weir recommends. "You want both to fit in with your family's life style and to complement the rest of your home furnishings."

Placing the pool near the house will expand your "total living area" as well as make it more convenient to watch swimming children, Weir suggests.

Shape may be determined by the intended use of the pool. Lap swimming requires a long rectangular pool, but more creativity can be employed if the pool is intended primarily as part of a total garden effect or as an evening entertainment center. Lighting can add beauty and servicability to the pool area.

Prospective pool owners should be sure they know the total of both construction and continuing operations costs Weir advises. However, no one need hesitate to purchase a pool fearing the expense unjustified for a "summer only" attraction. A well-landscaped pool can be a source of beauty even in the wintertime.

"Working with nature to have a more interesting environment," one landscape architect calls it. He recommends removable diving board and ladders to make a more attractive winter pool and using natural colors in the tile and decking to help blend the pool into its surroundings.

A rock wall, perhaps with a small waterfall, instead of a walkway completely around the pool, will save space and make the pool more attractive, this landscape architect continues. He suggests a portable fountain which can be removed in the summer.

Choice of decking material and pool furniture can be made with the total effect in mind. Pool decking materials range from concrete and tile to flagstones, hardwoods and, most recently, special carpeting.

The garden effect offers many possiblities for individual creativity, among them choice and arrangement of plants and fencing. The owner may decide that — rather than a clear pool area — he would rather avoid uprooting trees. But he'll have to put up with shade and with leaves in the pool.

"When planning the pool", Weir suggests, "the owner should also consider what he might want to add in coming years. Many people eventually add a pool house or gazebo of some sort. Others modify a portion of the house itself to include a convenient changing room with toilets and showers for people in bathing suits."

Tips From Weeder's Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

There are many bizarre plants, monstrous ones, mythical ones and magical ones that have inspired stories. William A. Emboden writes about these fascinating specimens in "Bizarre Plants" (Macmillan).

Just the titles of his chapters are intriguing. Monstrous Plants; Orchids in Witchcraft and Medicine; Satans' Simples — The Herbs of Black Magic; Herbs of Grace — Witches and Warlocks Undone; Dragon's Blood; The Fabulous Coco-de-Mer; Plants That Eat Animals; Fungal Fantasies; Plants that never were — A Floral "Talepiece."

Ever hear of Monkey Bread? The author describes it as one genus "that stands up in its grotesquerie as perhaps the most ludicrous arboreal entity that man has encountered." Some are estimated to be 5,000 years old, with trunks 85 feet in diameter. Because they are pulpy, African natives have hollowed them for water storage.

Emboden spins fascinating tales of bizarre tradition connected with orchids.

In Satan's Simples — The Herbs of Black Magic, Emboden relates early Hi du legend that plants of the world held counsel and agreed to fight the Evil One by serving as antidotes to all of the pestilence spread by his animal conspirators. Contrary to this, the author says, Western traditions have looked upon some plants as being in the service of Satan, and others as beneficial in combating the Devil's forces. Satan's favorite plant reputely was the deadly nightshade; his signature is parsley, and his body is composed of several malevolent herbs.

"We must delve into the plants that figure prominently in specific spells, potions and philitres used by Satan or his agents." And Emboden does.

Consider the walnut: If a woman is suspected of being a witch, a walnut dropped into her lap will prevent her from arising from a chair.

The virtuous have no need to fear.

To offset the Herbs of Black Magic there are Herbs of Grace. As Emboden says, "Fortunately there are more plants used to arm oneself against such malefactions than there are evil herbs, and ironically some of the herbs are found in both traditions."

Emboden traces the superstitions and legends that surround many plants. There is the dragon's blood tree and fungi that glow in the dark.

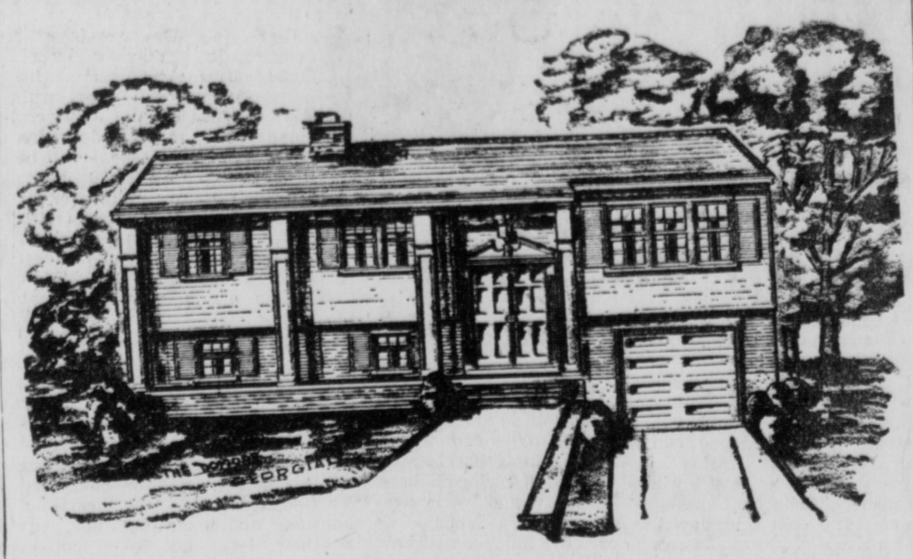
New Tomato Food

The note said "Precise" was a new tomato food that was fast, convenient to use, with no mixing, no mess. That was true and our tomato plants responded vigorously to the tiny biodegradable plastic shells of the timed-release food. It is 6 per cent nitrogen, 18 per cent phosphorous and 6 per cent potasium, specifically formulated for tomatoes and other vegetables.

The company says that mixed into the soil when transplanting or applied as a dressing, the nourishment continues as long as the soil is moist, over a three-to four-month period. The recommended application in application is two tablespoons per plant.

New Garden Book

Dr. Donald Wyman, an expert gardener who is horticulturist emeritus of the famed Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University, wants you to enjoy your garden — not make it an arduous chore. He tells how to do this in "The Saturday Morning Gardener" (Macmillan). His aim is to guide you to a beautiful but undemanding garden. His book is well organized and his recommendations well identified for easy following. He also lists 900 low-maintenance plants for landscape purposes, plants for shade, for city, for holding banks.



Donmore . . . Second Variation And Six Different Fronts

By JACK McELENEY

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — In last week's house feature of "The Domore" plan we explained that "The Domore" dwelling (1,056 square feet of living space) would be shown with a variation of six different fronts including the basic. Also, that this house can be built on any kind of a lot regardless of shape or slopes. This week's version is a Georgian style consisting of an extended roof and four 14 inch square columns on a raised front platform with double door colonial front entrance, forming a front portico, a characteristic of Georgian design.

In the coming weeks this same feature will show alternate fronts in Colonial, Chalet and Spanish styles. Interested readers should clip the feature for future refrence and refer to last week's release for a full description of "The Domore."

Complete building blueprints (which include the Basic and the desired alternate) are available at the moderate cost of $15 for the first set and $12 per set for additional sets, plus 50 cents to cover cost of postage and handling, by writing to the Associated Blueprint Co., 595 Plainfield St., Providence, RI 02909. Split Level, Cape Colonial, Two-bedroom Ranch, Three-bedroom Ranch and Raised Ranch Booklets are available for 50 cents each and a new popular Home Booklet for 75 cents.



BATH-IN-A-BOX—Looking for a simple approach to beautifying the tub recess area? A "complete bath-in-a-box" now is available at local lumber dealers, providing homeowners with all the materials needed to give the bathroom a bright focal point. The Marlite tub recess kit includes a 5 foot x 6 foot panel for the back wall, two 30 inch x 6 foot panels for the side walls, pre-cut harmonizing moldings, caulking, nails, and adhesive. Detailed instructions also are included. You can choose a Neopolitan design, which has the richness of matched-marble slabs, or Sarona, which combines subdued tints and a cloud-like motif. South Pacific and Catalina mural designs also are available for the back wall of the tub recess. Prefinished Marlite paneling can be damp-wiped clean; does not require refinishing.

Help Your Grass in Fall

By DR. BILL DANIEL
Consultant to Ryan'

To renovate or not to renovate a yard can be a puzzling question.

By early August the impact of drought, disease and damage hits home especially on bluegrass or fescue lawns. But is resoding necessary or can the lawn be revitalized through renovation?

Home owners must answer the question themselves, but a good rule of thumb is to renovate in early fall if your lawn still has more than 50 per cent good grass. The arduous and time-consuming task of complete reconstruction should be a last resort.

The first step in renovation is to kill any broadleaf or viney weeds. A mixture of 2, 4-D and 2,4,5-TP (Silvex) is widely used to eradicate broad and small-leaved weeds ranging from clover to dandelions. Neither dry formulations nor liquid chemicals should be applied during a wind since their contact can damage shrubs, plants and flowers.

Keep chemicals locked in a cabinet out of the reach of small children. Dispose of any chemicals that have an unreadable lable so you will always know what you are putting down on your lawn. More importantly, if a chemical is swallowed, the label will be needed so a doctor can prescribe an antidote.

The next step in renovation is to overseed by spreading seed powder-thin before going over the lawn with a power rake. It is almost impossible to sweep up seed with a power rake if you let loosened thatch dry a bit.

By power raking in early fall you can thin crabgrass and summer weeds, loosen thatch and make room for new grass leaf growth. Fall dethatching is better than spring on cool-season grasses, but springtime power raking is preferred for warm-season grasses such as St. Augustine.

After the loosened thatch has dried, sweep it up and then water your lawn with a hose to wash seed into the soil. Keep the overseeded area moist so the seed can germinate but avoid overwatering since seed will not germinate in standing water.

The last step is to put down a light fertilizer about three weeks after the seedlings are up to provide them with nutrients. Ideally, to force denser turf before winter, put down fertilizer lightly in early fall and then again in late fall.

(Editor's note: Dr. Bill Daniel is responsible for turf research at Purdue University and is a consultant to Ryan. He is a member of the American Society of Agronomy and is executive secretary of the Midwest Regional Turf Foundation).

On Finishing Furniture

By MR. FIX

Unfinished furniture is a standard item in almost all department stores, discount stores, mail order catalogues and lumber yards. Its appeal is low cost, although a good unfinished piece can cost as much as cheap finished furniture.

At a relatively low cost however, you can put together the furnishings for a study (bookcase, desk, chair), for a child's bedroom (chest of drawers, night stand, chair) or odd pieces for almost any room. There are magazine racks, record cabinets, stands for TV sets or hi-fi equipment. If you are ambitious you can buy tables for dining and matching chairs.

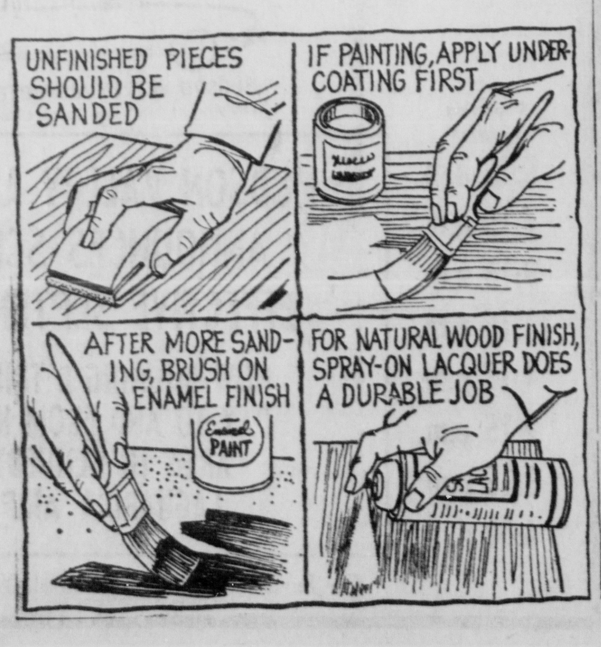
Whether the finished piece looks good or looks like something from a rummage sale depends on the time and care you put into the job. You don't have to have the skill of a cabinetmaker.

First of all, make certain you know what you are getting. Don't assume that the furniture is sold assembled. There are instances where it is sold unassembled. Particularly mail orders.

If you are not handy with hammer and screw driver, buy something that is already put together.

If you must assemble it, check the instructions carefully. Make certain you have all the peices. Pick the best surfaces and make sure they will end up on the outside.

Most assembly calls for finishing nails and glue. Some require screws. Work accordingly. If using nails, set the the nail heads. This means driving the nail head slightly below the wood surface and it is done with a tool known as a nail set.



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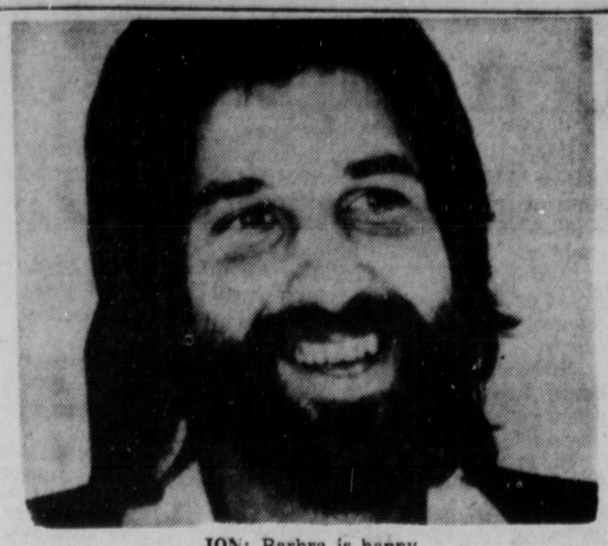
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JON: Barbra is happy

Gossip by Robin A. Sloan

HOT LINOTYPE LEAD: The Palm Beach (Florida) Post has fearlessly hired Maria Durrell Stone (ex of the famous architect) to be its gossipmonger for the new season. This, after Maria left another Palm Beach publication due to the pressures of local society matrons. So far—the Post hasn't heard a peep out of a single Palm Beach lady. There'll be sensational reading along the Gold Coast this year!

Q: Sometime earlier this year you reported that Lillian Hellman was ill and was forced to cut short a trip to France. How is she now? — A.L., Madison, Wis.

A: Miss Hellman is better now and is vacationing at her summer home on Martha's Vineyard. She is suffering from the early stages of emphysema and has refused to give up smoking, which doesn't help her condition.

Q: If Barbra Streisand is happy, why does everybody object to her having a romance with her hairdresser? — T.E., Annandale, N.J.

A: We don't know about "everybody," but it is true that many people in Hollywood close to Barbra resent her relationship with Jon Peters. They think she is mesmerized by him and does whatever he says and some of them will go so far as to say he is "ruining" her career. But Barbra pays no mind. She has always wanted a man who can be stronger than she is, telling her what to do. And this hairdresser knows for sure how to do that!

Q: I'm going to Paris for the first time this fall. Is it worth it still to see the Follies Bergere or is that just a tourist trap? — A.W., Austin, Tex.

A: Absolutely worth it! The famous Follies celebrated its 100th birthday five years ago and is now prettier than ever. No longer are there "stars" headlining the show, for the Follies itself has become the star. Each show costs more than a million dollars to mount with the production employing 125 fulltime seamstresses, plus a forge, and a sawmill on the premises for scenery. The Follies has just been sold by its longtime owner, Madame Paul Derval, to another woman, Helene Martini, who says she won't change a thing. These famous women cabaret owners claim the Follies liberate women in a number of different directions!



LILLIAN: Still smoking

Money Talk

The $Million Coin

By MORT REED

Visitors to the recent American Numismatic Association convention in Miami, were treated to a glimpse of the world's most-valued coin. The $1 million 1907 Double Eagle.

Actually, a rare speciman of a proposed $20 gold piece, the one-of-a-kind design is recorded as a JUDD 1776 pattern coin with a $10 gold coin obverse and a $20 gold coin reverse. It is one of three patterns for a $20 gold Double Eagle designed by Augustus Saint-Gaudens at the request of President Theodore Roosevelt.

The "coin" has a design of exceptional beauty with an extremely high relief. The obverse or head side shows the profile of an Indian girl with a feathered bonnet facing left. Thirteen stars appear above and "Liberty" below in the area normally reserved for the date.

The head was first modeled with an olive wreath in place of the stars but later changed to accommodate the headress in compliance with the President's wishes.

The reverse or tail side depicts an American Bald Eagle flying to the left across the rays of a rising sun. Above is the legend "United States of America" with the date MCMVII (1907) superimposed in the sun below.

Two regular issue coins of different denominations resulted from the design. The Type V $10 Eagle of 1907 and the reverse of the Type IV $20 Double Eagle of the same year.

These first issues of 1907 are unusual in that the traditional motto, "In God We Trust," was omitted due to President Roosevelt's objection to any reference to the deity on a coin. The resulting public outrage prompted Congress to pass a bill in 1908 reinstating the motto on all coints minted thereafter.

Saint-Gaudens died before his designs were put into production. Today they are regarded as the finest ever produced on the coinage of the United States.

Ownership of the 1907 Gold "Coin" is unknown up to the 1940s when it appeared in the collection of F.C.C. Boyd. His entire collection was later sold to a well-known American dealer. It was eventually sold to Egypt's King Farouk for the then high figure of $9,900.

After his abdication in 1952, Farouk's collection was sold at private auction in 1954 and the million-dollar "coin" sold to an American bidder for $3,800. In 1956, it was sold again for $10,000 to J. E. Wilkison of Springfield, Tenn. His coin estate was eventually purchased by Paramount International Coin Corporation of Englewood, Ohio, including the 1907 Indianhead Double Eagle shown above.

The present owners recently refused an offer of $500,000 on this unique piece, declaring true market value impossible to estimate.

GERALD R. FORD MEDAL

Readers are asked to direct their inquires on the Gerald R. Ford Medal to R. James Harper, Presidential Art Medals, Inc. 300 West National Road, Vandalia, Ohio 45377, not to this column.

In a recent release from Mr. Harper, the new Ford medals were expected to be ready for delivery on or about Oct. 15 at a cost of $4. for the 1-1¼" bronze; $8.10 for the 2-½" bronze; $15.75 for the 1-1¼ silver and $87. for the 2-½" silver.



The Stamp Corner

Gleanings From Philatelists' Hobby

By SYD KRONISH

George Washington slept in many different places, but he never slept in the White House. In fact, Washington was the ONLY President who did not sleep in that famous building.

It may sound like trivia to some, but it's part of a fun hobby for philatelists because collectors of American Bicentennial stamps and commemorative covers are creating historic albums while learning about our nation's history.

A variety of interesting information, such as the Washington item, is inscribed on a set of three unusual American Bicentennial Commemorative covers now being issued in a limited edition by the International Stamp Collectors Society to hail the 160th anniversary of the burning of the White House by the British on Aug. 24, 1814.

Each of the three standard size covers carries a different full color illustration of an authentic incident relating to the White House. In addition to the 6-cents White House stamp issued in 1968, each of the three covers carries additional stamps appropriate to the subject matter.

One cover depicts George Washington supervising the construction of the "President's House" on the site he selected with architect James Hoban, winner of the famous design contest at that time. The second cover carries two 2-cent Jefferson stamps issued in 1854. It is illustrated with the sketch by Thomas Jefferson which he entered anonymously in the design contest.

The third cover shows the dramatic burning of the White House by the British during the War of 1812. The note on this cover says hat "The name 'White House' was officially accepted by President Theodore Roosevelt."

The entire set of three covers is now available for $3.50 from "President's House Covers," International Stamp Collectors Society, P. O. Box 48806, Los Angeles, Calif. 90048.

Several feature articles on recently issued U. S. stamps appear in the fall edition of the Minkus Stamp Journal. Included are stories on the Chautauqua stamp, horse racing and the Kentucky Derby stamp, the Mineral Heritage stamps and the block of four 10-centers commemorating the First Continental Congress. A beautifully illustrated topical checklist of military uniforms on stamps is a must for those who specialize in this topic. Another topical feature highlights dogs and cats on stamps.

The Minkus Stamp Journal can be obtained directly from Minkus Publishing Co., 116 W. 32nd St., New York, N. Y. 10001, for $1 plus 15 cents postage.

Selma M. Haber of Jamaica, N. Y., complains that the U. S. Postal Service did not honor her request for the 1968 mini-albums and souvenir card as noted in this column. Furthermore this avid stamp collector ordered a souvenir card from the Postal Service honoring the Universal Postal Union. This, to, was ignored.

I am outraged as well, Miss Haber, because when the U. S. Postal Service releases information to philatelic writers it should be accurate. Yes, I protested but the best I could get was regrets that the stuff was no longer available.

Neither rain, nor hail, nor sleet, nor postal press information etc., etc., etc.

Great Britain's latest set of four stamps pays tribute to two centuries of British fire fighters. The stamps show different fire apparatus in full color. The 3½-pence depicts the first motor fire engine of 1904; the 5½-pence a prize winning fire engine of 1863; the 10-pence a fire engine of 1766; and the 8-pence has the first steam fire engine of 1830. A vignette of Queen Elizabeth appears in the upper right corner of each stamp. The set is available at your local stamp dealer.

★ ★ ★ ★

Cover to Mark Quebec Talks

CLINTON CORNERS

To commemorate the 30th anniversary of the Second Quebec Conference, the FDR Philatelic Society will issue an attraction combination cover of historic interest.

President Franklin Roosevelt conferred with Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill at Quebec, Canada, Sept. 11-16, 1944, and this second Quebec Conference set the zones of occupation and postwar treatment of Germany.

The autumn and black cacheted cover, in raised printing, features busts of Roosevelt and Churchill, along with appropriate explanatory text.

The cover, franked with the 2 cent and 3 cent Roosevelt Memorial stamps of 1945 (Scott Nos. 931 and 932) and the 5 cents Churchill Memorial issue of 1965 (Scott No. 1264), will be canceled on Sept. 11 at Hyde Park, the location of FDR's estate, to which Churchill and FDR returned for a stay after the conference.

Quebec Conference covers are available at $1 each from The FDR Philatelic Society, Box 150-Q, Clinton Corners, N.Y. 12514. An addressed No. 10 stamped envelope is requested so that the covers may be sent unaddressed.

Th FDR Philatelic Society is an association of collectors of Rooseveltiana and invites others interested in the field to request additional information.

Bernice Bede Osd:

Two Astrographs

Sunday, Sept. 15, 1974

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're very efficient at present in dealing with situations that require an aptness for detail, especially if they're family related matters.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're going to have an opportunity to build a broader, more advantageous relationship with someone you've only known socially.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A condition that affects your basic sense of security is going to be concluded in a manner that will make you feel more secure.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The real values of what you've gained from a sticky past experience will become more evident soon when you'll avoid the same mistake.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't be too surprised if one who is indebted to you makes a sincere effort to wipe the slate clean over the next month.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) What is happening at present constitutes a new beginning of an important course of action. Use this time wisely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The end is in sight for something you've been anxious to attain. Be patient. It still won't be handed to you on a silver platter.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is a good period to tackle new projects, especially if they require some type of knowledge you've gained in the past.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A situation with another where something of a material nature is involved is about to undergo considerable improvement.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone will be coming to you for advice. It may well turn out that you'll both share an interest of mutual benefit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be one the lookout for a business proposition that has possibilities. It will require hard work but it's something you can handle.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Any new alliance you form at this time is likely to be quite durable, particularly if you associate yourself with one who is older.

Monday, Sept. 16, 1974

ARIES (March 21-April 19) it won't take much to disturb the balance in an association that is of importance to you. Act and speak wisely.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to be generous with compliments if they are deserved for persons who are performing work or service for you. A kind word will go a long way.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Two people you will be involved with socially have to be treated with kid gloves. Make them feel important if you can.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's going to be up to you to gloss over a sticky domestic situation so that the irritated factions won't chew each other up.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) in ideas you want to get across at present keep your motives hidden or those you're trying to win over will think you're too onesided.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be alert for something of an unusual nature that will develop. It has material benefits for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) No matter how forceful or aggressive you feel about pushing a present self-interest, for best results don't lose your cool or charm.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The type of people who will be most helpful to you now are those with a compassionate nature. Don't waste time appealing to hard hearts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21). Some friends are going to be too demanding of you shortly. Gently put them in their place as only you can.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Set definite goals. Put forth your best efforts to make them a reality. Victories now add extra luster to your stature.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll have added peace of mind if you assume a more philosophical outlook. Try not to get too uptight when others disagree with you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A joint interest looks like it will work out fine even though it has a low kindling point at present.

Some Divergent Views About Rembrandt Lighting

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Rembrandt lighting is a familiar expression in photography, used both by amateur and professional photographers.

But what precisely is Rembrandt lighting?

According to the Focal Encyclopedia of Photography: "Rembrandt lighting is dramatic lighting favored by the Dutch painter, Rembrandt (1606-1669). Its effect is to spotlight significant parts of the subject, leaving the remainder in heavy but luminous shadow."

That description is not of much help to any photo student trying to learn how to achieve the painter's lighting technique in the photographic medium.

"Actually, the term 'Rembrandt lighting' is ambiguous, misleading and erroneous," says Peter Nicastro, a working and teaching professional photographer of Garfield, N. J. "In fact, it should be discarded for the good of photographic education."

"Isn't that like criticizing motherhood or apple pie in America " I asked.

"Any descriptive term must be accurate and its definition understood by all who use it," he answered, "if it is to be usable. Rembrandt lighting isn't.

"Once, while teaching a class of working professionals, I asked how many knew Rembrandt lighting. All 14 present raised their hands. I asked each one to describe it.

I got five different lighting descriptions from the 14 photographers. There was no total unanimity as to what exactly constituted the Rembrandt lighting in portraiture.

"Obviously," Nicastro concluded, "it is impossible to teach or communicate effectively with a term that has no precise meaning. And there is no authority upon whom we can rely for an accurate definition since the great Dutch master painted but never described the light he used."

Nicastro went a step further. He studied 69 portraits of individuals painted by Rembrandt, then analyzed and catalogued the type of lighting in each case in terms of photographers use today which would duplicate the results.

The results were astonishing, for Rembrandt lighting, as it is popularly thought of today, was used in only one out of the 69 paintings, according to Nicastro. Here are the steps he took in making his analysis:

The paintings were examined and classified from an authoritative book obtained from a library: "Rembrandt — His Life, His Work, His Time," published by Harry N. Abrams Inc., specialists in art publications.

These are the lighting classifications as defined by professional portrait photographers:

1. With the head in a profile position to the camera, any light striking the face is called "profile light."

2. With the head directly facing the camera, any light striking the face is called "frontal lighting."

3. With the head in three-quarter position, any light striking the narrow side of the face is called "short lighting;" and any which strikes the wider side of the face is called "broad lighting."

4. Any light striking the face at approximately 45 degrees horizontally from the nose axis is called "45 lighting."

5. Any light which strikes only one side of the face is a "split light."

6. Any light striking the face 20 to 25 degrees to the left or right of the nose axis is "butterfl lighting."

Lighting, and their names, can be combined. For example, the popular conception of Rembrandt lighting is a combination of "short lighting" and "45 lighting" and it is called "short 45." Its distinguishing mark is a triangle of light which appears on the shadow side of the cheek.

After analyzing and classifying the 69 Rembrandt portraits in the book, Nicastro tabluated these results:

Short 45 (so-called Rembrandt lighting), 1; Profile Butterfly 1; Short Butterfly, 1; Frontal Split, 1; Frontal Butterfly, 3; Frontal 45, 4; Broad Butterfly, 9; Broad Split, 11; Broad 45, 18; Short Butterfly, 18; Misc. Combinations, 4.

The so-called Rembrandt lighting was visible in but one example in the 69 paintings. The most popular lighting format was in the 'broad lighting" classifications, a style that is not currently in favor with judges of professional portraiture salons, says Nicastro.

He made another interesting observation There were 13 self-portraits among the 69 paintings. It is fair to assume that Rembrandt's choice of lighting for his self-portraits indicates his preference in lighting.

The results: Broad 45, 7; Broad Butterfly, 3; Broad Split, 2; Kicker (spotlight) on the Broad side, 1.

Here again he favored a broad lighting format and didn't use the "classic" or popular conception of Rembrandt lighting for a self-portrait.

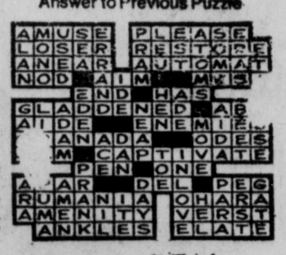
"It's universally agreed, today and through the ages, that the lighting usage in all of Rembran"t's work is superb," Peter Nicastro concludes. "but he made use of many facial lighting formats. It is not possible to say here is one Rembrandt lighting and define it with authority. Therefore, as a photographic term, 'Rembrandt lighting' is ambiguous and inexact in photographic education and should be dropped."



ACCEPTS MOST 35 MM SLRS—Honeywell's new, versatile Universal Repronar, when equipped with appropriate adapters, accepts most 35 mm SLR cameras, utilizing their through-the-lens meters for determining exposure. The Universal Repronar above is outfitted with Pentax camera and auto bellows, right angle finder, cable release and three-foot coiled flash shutter cord. Electronic flash and incandescent light sources are housed in the unit's base. Leica-threaded enlarging or copy lenses and the 50 mm Macro Super-Multi Coated Takumar lens can be used. Check with your favorite camera store on this versatile item.

Foodstuff

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS

1—turkey
4 Hash, for instance
8 Pub offerings
12 Fruit drink
13 Bird bill protuberance
14 Hawaiian goose
15 Decompose
16 Reinstall
18 Barterers
20 Sea duck
21 Split—soup
22 Concludes
24 Pain
26 On the briny
27 Little (Scot.)
30 Lodger
32 Certain pastry
34 Close-fitting undergarment
35 Feminine appellation
36 Heights (ab.)
37 Communists
39 Flesh food
40 Ceramic piece
41 Brisk energy (slang)
42 Habituate (var.)
45 Boy's name
49 Abandonment
51 Epoch
52 Prayer ending
53 Unoccupied
54 Transgression
55 Greatest quantity
56 Dregs
57 Droop

DOWN

1 Small pastry
2 Smell
3 Compressed similes
4 Botanical sheath
5 Sidelong look
6 Flowers
7 Of wine (comb. form; var.)
8 Those against
9 Conduct
10 Grafted (her.)
11 Soothsayer
17 Unruffled
19 Opines
23 Arboreal homes
24 Eminent
25 Simpleton (coll.)
26 Craft society
27 Having no rest
28 Flat-topped hill
29 Anatomy (ab.)
31 Weirder
33 Abalone
38 Determine
40 River in Ontario
41 Window glass (pl.)
42 Type of cheese
43 Glade (comb. form)
44 Employs
46 Doughnut center
47 Assam silkworm
48 Warbled
50 Sesame

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Bridge

Sure Bid and Easy Play

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Point count has made it particularly easy to bid certain notrump slams. If today's hand were played in a duplicate game, the chances are that every pair would bid the slam in accordance with the bidding in the box. North adds his 17 high-card points to the 16-18 shown by his partner's no trump to get a total of 33-35. He knows that a small slam is a good contract and bids it.

Some players would fail to make the slam. The ace of spades must be lost and in order to make three diamond tricks declarer will have to locate the queen of that suit.

Some declarers will get themselves set but the good players will find a sure-fire way to make it.

They win the club opening and knock out the ace of spades then they cash all the spades, hearts and clubs to come down to three diamonds each in the North and South hands.

Meanwhile, they will have seen East show out on the third lead of each black suit and West follow to all three heart leads. A count will show that West started with nine black cards and three hearts for a total of 12 cards that aren't diamonds. The play of the diamond in the West hand and a finesse against East will be a certainty.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH 14
♠ 10 3 2
♥ K J
♦ A . 4
♣ K Q J

WEST	EAST
♠ A 9 7 4	♠ 8 6
♥ 10 3 2	♥ 8 7 6 5
♦ 8	♦ Q 7 6 5 2
♣ 10 9 8 7 2	♣ 5 3

SOUTH (D)
♠ K Q J 5
♥ A 9 4
♦ K 10 3
♣ A 6 4

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	6 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—10♣

TEEN SCENE: Through the Little Screen Lightly

Back in those dark ages before television, a common literary gripe was what happened to a good book when Hollywood got its hand on it. Recently, that ground is being covered all over again, but this time in triple stages —what happens to a good book when Hollywood gets its hands on it and then the whole thing is turned into a TV series.

Sometimes a step or two is skipped (was there ever a book called M*A*S*H?), but the in trend seems to be to turn last year's big movie into this year's TV series. "Paper Moon" started as an endearing but not at all sweet novel named "Addie Pray" by Joe David Brown. About a third of the novel— and perhaps not even the best third—was turned into an endearing but rather stagey film called "Paper Moon." Now, the whole thing is a weekly—or do we mean weakly—TV series.

If this trend keeps up, we could predict some of the following TV shows coming up in the next two years— and don't laugh too hard. We're not joking, you know.

Serpico—Thrilling weekly series pits tense young detective Poco (sensitively portrayed to Tony Musante) against the Underworld, vice in the department, and a stunning array of beautiful blondes (stunningly played by Meredith Baxter.)

The Exorcist—Cute little Regan (lovably played by Hayley Mills—so she's a little old for the part, who's counting, shoot her sitting down so she looks short) causes all sorts of commotion when she starts using her magic power to disrupt the home of her actress mother (seductively played by Diana Riggs). Father Karras and The Exocist (played respectively but not respectfully by Alan Alda and Don Rickles) do their best to rid Regan of her magic powers, only to be outwitted at every turn. (Once she wriggles her nose and turns Father Karras into a ouja board!)

The Happy Hoofer—Adapted from a book of a similar title, this is a rollicking comedy about a pretty showgirl from Holland who has gained a bad reputation becaused of her great popularity with men. Xaviera Hollander (cutely by Goldie Hawn) must exercise all her wiles (or almost all of them, after all, this is TV) to escape deportation.

The Godfather—A stirring family saga of family father Don Castle (stirringly played by —John Wayne— we changed the family name from the book so as not to offend any minorities) and his three sons, tempermental Sonny (played by Michael Sarrizan in his "Frankinstein" makeup, sensitive Freddy (played by Tony Musante) and practical Michael (played by Michael Landon); also his delicate daughter Connie (played by Cher Bono) and her brutal husband Carlo (played by James Coburn).

The difficulties of life during the Depression are survived by a strongly-knit family against the background of New York City and the Underworld.

Love Story—Bittersweet comedy about the newlyweds (cutely played by Sally Fields and David Cassidy) on their honeymoon, he discovers she has a fatal disease, and tries to keep the knowledge from his bride.

MARY POPPINS—Cute English nursemaid (skinnily played by Audrey Hepburn) uses magic powers to charm her small charges and pursue her husband-to-be (ruggedly played by Burt Reynolds).

THE GREAT GATZBY—Afternoon soap opera about rich, handsome, selfish Jay Gatzby (played by Dick Van Dyke) and his doomed love for flighty Daizy (played by Joey Heatherton).

EASY RIDER—A young motorcyclist (played by Fonzy out of "Happy Days") searches for the true meaning of America (played by Joey Heatherton) on two wheels.

PLANET OF THE APES—oops--too late—They've already monkeyed around with that one.

KANSAS CITY BOMBER—All the thrills and spills of the roller rink as K.C. (played spunkily by Mary Tyler Moore) rolls her way to stardom in the world of squealing wheels.

BONNIE AND CLYDE — Sharp-shooting gangstress Bonny (played vividly by Anne-Margaret) and her slow-witted husband Clyde (played by Sonny Bono) bring you a rib-tickling bank robbery every week!

BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID—Starring Rick Nelson and Kris Kristofferson. Raindrops keep falling on the heads of two outlaws to try to share one pretty girl (winsomely played by Peggy Lipton.)

Not to mention, what weekly shows could be made out of "The Poseidon Adventure," "The Sting," "American Graffiti," "Mame," "Rosemary's Baby," or "Papillion"

Of course, "Kojak" wouldn't make a bad movie, either . . .

Youth in the News — Selected Honors

Selections and acceptances highlight Youth in the News this week as area young people gain recognition.

Wendy Zoehfeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gunther Zoehfeld of West Hurley, has been selected as one of the twelve members of the New York State School Music Association piano team.

The piano team will perform at the NYSSMA convention at the Concord Hotel in December.

Out of a statewide competition 40 semifinalists were selected. These semi-finalists submitted a tape of their competition piece from which the twelve finalists for the piano team was selected. Wendy has earned 6-A ratings in both years she competed in State Competition. She also accompanied several other instrumentalists that participated.

In March of 1973 she won the audition for piano soloist at the Ulster County Music Educators' Festival at UCCC. She is a member of the Junior Board of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic and has performed at their classical concerts.

Wendy is pesently studying with Concert Pianist Huguette Van Ackere of Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Van Ackere is a graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Music in Brussells. She won the Premier Priz de Piano in 1946, and in 1947 the Diplome Superieur in Chamber Music, magna cum laude.

In addition to her interest in music, Wendy also enjoys writing and recently had a poem published in Current Viewpoints, a national magazine used in high school classes. She will also have a poetry selection of hers included in Poets of '74, an anthology of poetry that will be published this fall.

Wendy is a member of her high school chorus, special chorus, and National Honor Society, and is a senior at Onteora Central High School.

Scott Moone, a June graduate of Kingston High School, was recently notified that he is to be featured in the Eighth Annual Edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1973-74, the largest award publication in the nation.

Students from over 20,000 public, private and parochial high schools throughout the country are recognized for their leadership in academics, athletics, activities or community service. Less than 3 per cent of the junior and senior class students nation-wide are awarded this recognition.



SCOTT MOONE

Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Moone of 257 Mt. View Avenue, Port Ewen. While a student at Kington High School, Scott was active in intramural sports, football, and student government, as well as being staff reporter for Dame Rumor, the school newspaper. He was also a member of Key Club and the Civil Air Patrol, having received his private pilot's license at the age of 17. He was a recipient of a New York State Regents Scholarship and a National Merit Letter of Commendation.

In addition to having his biography published in Who's Who, Scott will also compete for one of ten scholarship awards of $500 to $1000 funded by the publishers and will be invited to participate in the firm's annual "Survey of High Achievers."

Scott is now a freshman at Rockford College, Rockford, Ill. where he plans to major in political science.



WENDY ZOEHFELD

Michael A. Dunham, son of Mrs. J. Dunham of 350 South Wall Street, Kingson is one of 272 cadets who have just completed a 14-day orientation and military indoctrination course at the State University of New York Maritime College, Fort Schuyler, Bronx.

The orientation was conducted by upper classmen, members of the faculty and members of the staff of the dean of students. The cadets were issued and fitted to uniforms, given in struction in various military formations as well as training in the routine of military life. The orientation also featured lectures on both military and academic work as well as extra curricular activities.

Elaine N. Bilyou has been accepted as a junior at Eastern Nazarene College, Wallaston, Mass.

She graduated from Kingston High School in June, 1972 and from Ulster County Community College where she received an associate in arts degree this June.

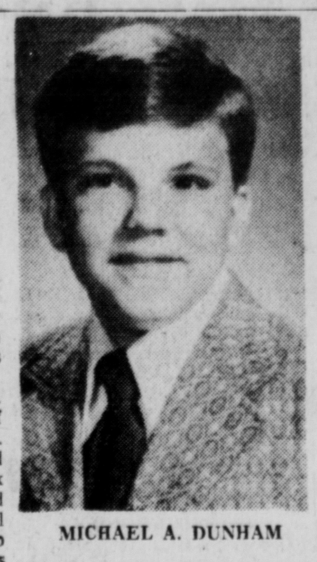
Elaine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bilyou of 47 Linderman Avenue, this city.

Bruce Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Parker, Box 135, Route 1, Tillson, returned early this fall to the Central College campus, Pella, Iowa to counsel incoming students during freshman orientation.

He is majoring in history.

He will serve as a resident advisor in his college dormitory for the 1974-75 academic year.

Central College is a four-year liberal arts college offering a broad program of cultural training. Affiliated with the Reformed Church in America, the home campus is in Pella, with branch campuses in Austria, England, France, Spain, and Mexico.



MICHAEL A. DUNHAM



ELAINE BILYOU

Freeman TEEN Page

A Bright Note in Job Outlook for College Graduates

National reports consistently claim a downward trend in the availability of good jobs for college graduates, but State University College at Potsdam seems to have found a way to "immunize" its graduates against this trend.

Each year the percentage of Potsdam graduates finding jobs they seek continues to increase.

Of the 1972 graduates of State University College at Potsdam, for example, 75.29 per cent of those reporting had found employment by February, 1973. Of last June's graduates for whom the college has information, 80.44 per cent are now working.

Those who are not working are mainly unemployed for reasons of their own, such as married women deciding to be housewives or individuals going to graduate school.

Potsdam graduates are employed throughout New York State and the United States, as well as in many foreign lands in jobs of all types from elementary school teaching to business administration and federal and foreign service.

A majority of State University College at Potsdam's class of '73 went into elementary, secondary or music teaching positions earning salaries from $5,000 to $10,000, but a large number have gone into other occupations.

Among these non-teaching professions are social worker, laboratory technology, industrial management and personnel work, advertising, therapy, banking, systems analysis, Peace Corps, data processing federal government positions of many types, police work, sales, insurance, computer operation and programming and medical technology among others.

Among the graduate schools now being attended by graduates of the Potsdam college are Harvard University Law School, Upstate Medical Center, Clarkson College of Technology, Syracuse University, St. Lawrence University, University of Tennessee College of Law, University of Illinois, University of Arkansas, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Rochester Institute of Technology, Dartmouth College, Ohio State University, Idaho State University, University of Washington and numerous others, including several units of the State University of New York.

State University College at Potsdam's placement success story as not evolved without considerable effort by personnel of the college to make the students aware of the options open to them and to help take the proper steps to prepare for their vocational goals.

David Anderson, assistant director of the college's Career Services Office, cites "promptness, thoroughness and accuracy" as the keys to the success of the college in placing its students.

'Garbage Into Basketballs' Project

RED HOOK

Garbage into basketballs? No it is not a novel recycling program but rather a special school project in Red Hook.

At a recent meeting of the officers of the student council of St. Christopher School, Red Hook, Andrew Bradley, president announced that the council's first project of the 1974-75 school year will be a campaign to collect labels for Campbell soups and bean products.

Last year St. Chris students collected enough labels to get a slide projector for the school. This year, we'd like to earn some much-needed sports equipment for the school."

Now in its second year, Campbell's Labels for Education program offers schools the opportunity to obtain audio-visual equipment, gymnasium and sports equipment. Last year more than one million dollars worth of equipment was distributed throughout the United States in return for Campbell's labels.

Andrew stated that the campaign would continue until Dec. 31. He expressed appreciation to all the parents, relatives, friends and neighbors who contributed labels last year.

"We hope we can count on their help this year. With a goal of 10,000 labels, we'll need all the help we can get." Labels can be given to any St. Christopher student or mailed to the school on Benner Road. Collection containers will be placed in local stores.

Other officers of the student council are Arthur Schad, vice-president; Theresa Maleonski, treasurer; and Barbara Fallon, secretary.

The young officers summed up the label campaign with their slogan, "We Can Turn Your Garbage Into Basketballs"

Sister Catherine M. O'Leary is principal of the school

Whirling Into Fall Season

SAUGERTIES

The Whirling Wonders Teen Square Dance Club begins the fall season on Wednesday Sept. 18.

At that time, Steve Martin will call a free fun night to introduce Square Dancing to all area teens at St. Mary of the Snow Hall, Cedar Street Saugerties from 7 to 9 p.m.

The Whirling Wonders is a small group of teenagers, boys and girls 8th through 12th grades, looking for more teens to join them and to learn how to square dance.

The caller, Steve Martin is in the 11th grade at Saugerties High School. His interest in square dancing started because his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waren Martin are members of the Lefooters adult Square Danc Club.

He attended a special school in New Hampshire to learn "How to be a Caller". This summer he was featured at Williams Lake every Thursday for the Western Night.

All Whirling Wonders and interested teens may attend.



TO HOST CONCLAVE—Members of the Kingston Federation of Temple Youth discuss plans for regional conclave to be held at Temple Emanuel Oct. 4 through 6. More than 80 teenagers from the Hudson Valley-Catskills area will be taking part in the weekend festivities. Local planners include (L-R) Russ Sachs, conclave chairman; Leslie Marcus, co-chairman; Judy Wyman, program chairman and Andy Braunstein, food chairman. Housing for visiting delegates is being sought. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Onteora HS Marches On

BOICEVILLE

The Onteora High School Marching Band will perform the half-time show at the New York Jets vs Buffalo Bills football game at Shea Stadium in New York City on December 8.

Anyone interested in attending this game should turn in or mail a check immediately to Mrs. Doris Langling at the High School Building in Boiceville. The deadline date for turning in checks is Sept. 15.

At this time contact will be made with the New York Jets to see if more tickets are available. If there are no seats available all checks will be returned.

The Onteora Booster Club originally purchased 200 tickets which have already been sold out.

If interested, please make out a check to the Onteora Booster Club for $13 if interested in the ticket plus round trip bus transportation or $7 for the ticket admission only. This must be paid for by check only. Cash will not be accepted.

The Onteora Central Schools will assume responsibility for the members of the Marching Band. For obvious reasons any responsibility for spectator students can not be assumed.

SENIORS . . . .

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Your Sunday Freeman Magazine

Tempo

SUNDAY,
September 15, 1974



The bad fairy has become a comic villain, the Blue Faun, in the Prince Street Players production of "Sleeping Beauty." It's one of the plays in this year's Junior League's Theatre Series for Children. (Inside, see page 3.)

INSIDE SEE

Off the Turnpike, page 2
Bluegrass Festival, page 10
Day to Remember, page 11

Getting Off the Turnpike



The scenic beauty of wilderness character of the Catskills will be the highlights of five hikes offered by UCCC this fall. One hike to Slide Mountain will find stalwart trekkers walking the same trail as famed naturalist John Burroughs and mountain guide James Dutcher.



First hike in the UCCC itinerary will be to North Lake and South Mountain. Leader Bob Steuding will point out locales of those two classic mountain houses of the 19th century — the Catskill Mountain House and the Kaaterskill Mountain House. (Freeman photo by HAINES)

To Walk the Same Trails As Burroughs & Dutcher

Going back to college could mean getting out of the classroom — and getting miles and miles out — this fall, if one signs up for Ulster County Community College's five hikes to key points in the Catskills. The hikes are part of UCCC's Education program.

Leading the hikes to North Lake and South Mountain, Artists' Rock-North Point, Slide Mountain, the Wittenberg, and Giant Ledge-Panther Mountain will be Bob Steuding, Assistant Professor of English at UCCC, who is a hiker, naturalist and author.

The North Lake and South Mountain Hike is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 21 (Sept. 22 is the rain date), with immediate registration necessary.

Hikers will see the locale of two of the classic mountain houses of the 19th century — the Catskill Mountain House and the Kaaterskill Mountain House, the Kaaterskill Fals and Boulder Rock, the physical setting for the Hudson River School of American landscape painting, and the real setting for the Rip Van Winkle story.

The hike to Artists' Rock and North Point is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 28 (Sept. 29 is the rain date). The registration deadline is Sept. 20.

Those going on this hike will be able to look back on some of the physical settings used by the Hudson River School of Painters. They will see natural rock shelters and the waterfall at Mary's Glen, as well as Sunset Rock, Newman's Ledge, Rip's Rocks and Sleepy Hollow Notch.

The Slide Mountain hike is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12 (Oct. 13 is rain date). The registration deadline is Oct. 4.

Hikers will see the fall foliage from the highest mountain in the Catskills. They will walk the same trail as John Burroughs and mountain guide James Dutcher and will see the mammoth rock slide which gave the mountain its name more than a century ago.

The Wittenberg hike is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 19, from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. (Oct. 20 is the rain date). The registration deadline is Oct. 11.

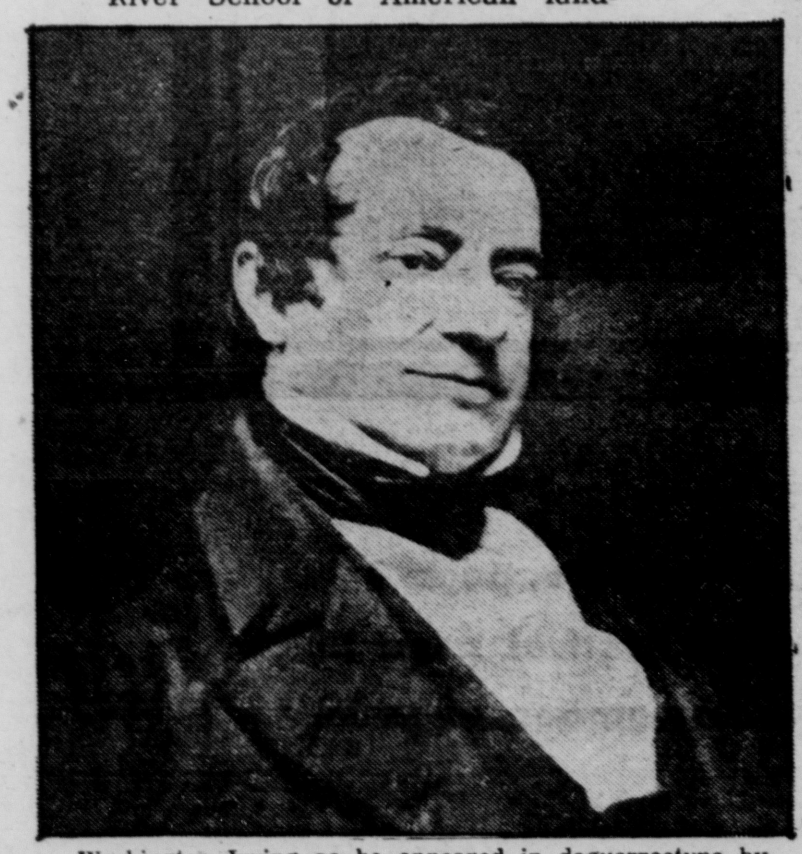
This hike is more difficult than the first three because it is longer andthe terrain is more varied. Hikers will get a breathtaking lookout view of the whole Ashokan Reservoir and see a fascinating shelter that hikers have used for centuries.

The last hike will be to Giant Ledge-Panther Mountain on Saturday, Nov. 2 from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. (Nov. 3 is the rain date). Registrations are due Oct. 25.

This trip will give hikers a better orientation to the way the Catskill range was put together and will offer a view of the Woodland

This trip will give hikers a better orientation to the way the Catskill range was put together and will offer a view of the Woodland Valley in its entirety.

Hikers will meet at a designated starting point on the morning of each hike.



Washington Irving as he appeared in daguerreotype by Matthew Brady, America's first photographer of international fame.

Irving's Varied Career Chronicled

The only known manuscript portion of Washington Irving's "Legend of Sleepy Hollow," written partially in the author's own hand, is only one of many documents reproduced in The Worlds of Washington Irving, a new book which chronicles the varied career of Washington Irving. The book has just been published by Sleepy Hollow Restorations.

The Worlds of Washington Irving divides Irving's life into four phases. "Knickerbocker Wit" (1783-1815) and "Geoffrey Crayon, Gent." (1815-1832) focus upon the period of Irving's life in which he first achieved international fame as an author.

"His Excellency, Washington Irving" (1832-1846) details Irving's service in America's diplomatic corps, first in England and later in Spain. The final section, "Squire of Sunnyside," covers the years from 1846 to Irving's death in 1859, during which he lived and wrote at his country home in nearby Tarrytown.

The 134-page volume contains over 100 illustrations and reproductions of manuscripts and memorabilia, drawn from the collections of the New York Public Library and the archives of Sleepy Hollow Restorations.

All materials in the book are extensively annotated and explained by Dr. Andrew B. Myers of Fordham University. Dr. Myers has also edited Washington Irving: A Tribute, and is editor of the also just published The Knickerbocker Tradition: Washington Irving's New York.

The Worlds of Washington Irving is available in hardcover ($8.95) or paperback ($5.50) and may be ordered from your local bookseller or direct from Sleepy Hollow Restorations, Tarrytown, New York 10591.

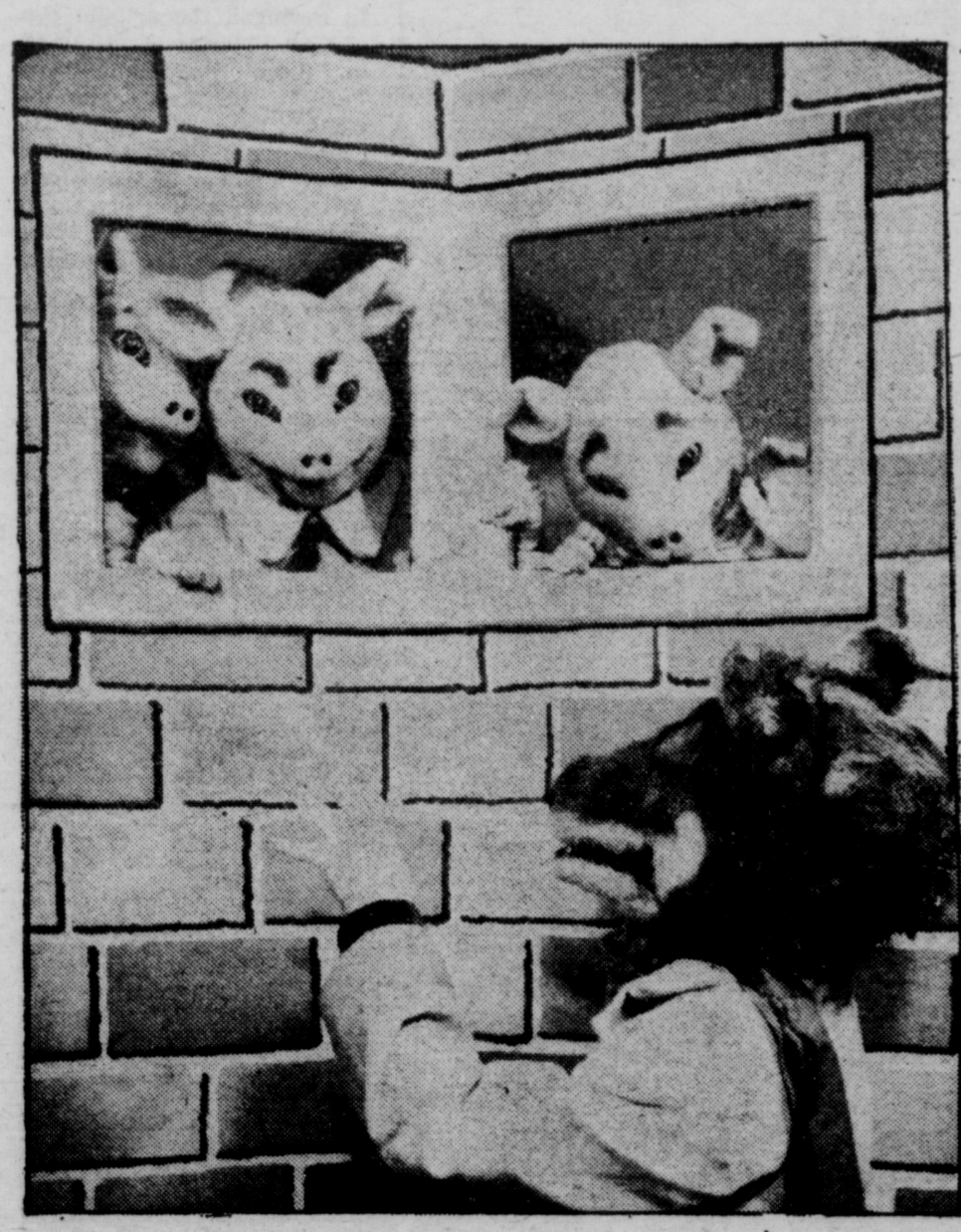


Set in turn-of-the-century Holland is "HANS BRINKER," a classic musical drama, to be presented by the highly professional Vera Stilling's Children's Theatre International. Inc. here in Kingston on Saturday, Jan. 25. It's one of the three plays in this year's Junior League's Theatre Series for Children. All performances will be at Kingston High School Auditorium at 2 p.m., and tickets are now available at Card 'n Party in Kingston, Fleurette's Gifts in Woodstock, or from any Junior League member.



"SLEEPING BEAUTY," that classic tale of a beautiful maiden who is awakened from a magical sleep by a handsome prince, will be the final offering in the Junior League's Theatre Series for Children. It will be performed by the popular and acclaimed Prince Street Players on Sunday, March 2. Tickets for the series are one of the best theatrical buys in the area at only $2.50 for all three.

Three Famous Stories for Children Coming to Kingston in Play Form



"Open that door and let me in" . . . "Not by the hair of my chinny chin chin" . . . These familiar words will be heard in The Gingerbread Players and Jack musical presentation of "WHO'S AFRAID OF THE BIG BAD WOLF?" Play features those two famous stories for children, "Little Red Riding Hood" and "The Three Little Pigs;" will be the first of the Junior League's series to arrive in Kingston on Saturday, Oct. 5.



Wooden shoes and Dutch caps — and a great windmill on a frozen canal — highlight the handsome production of "HANS BRINKER." This show and the two others in the League's series offer fine theatre fare for the young. As antidotes for too much television and too few good children's movies, the series should be a sell-out. Junior League has been bringing the best of the arts to Kingston for the past 30 years.

Family Affair Art at The Greenhouse

The Greenhouse Gallery in Millbrook is featuring a most unique art exhibit for the month of September as art becomes a "family affair" with Nancy and Milt Marasch and their six children (from Wappingers Falls) all participating in the art show. A reception for this family of artists will be held today, Sunday, Sept. 8 starting at 2 p.m.

Nancy Marasch, a graduate of Wisconsin University, is a member of the American Craftsman Association, IBM Art Club, Art Depot Guild of Artists and the Art League of the Berkshire Association. Her works are in private collections from N.Y. to California and many European countries. Awards for her work include: University of Wisconsin Sculpture Award; Carnegie Hall, gold medal; Fishkill Jaycee Art Show, blue ribbon; DCAA 34th annual juried show, best in graphics; Thomas J. Watson Award, honorable mention; IBM, 1972 third place; Art League of the Hudson Valley, first in graphics and IBM, 1973, first place, mixed media.

Milt Marasch is an IBM electrical engineer, East Fishkill), studied at the University of Wisconsin taking all his electives in Art; studied pottery under Donald Reitz and Harvey Littleton, both reknowned in ceramics and glass blowing. Milt is an active member of the Art Depot Guild of Artists and served as President for three years; was also chairman of the Outdoor Show for 5 years. Besides exhibiting, Milt has also taught art classes.

The six children, Milty, 12 years of age, Maria, 11, Michelle, 6, Mark, 4, Matt, 3, and Marek 1, share their parents interest in art. Milty and Maria were carted to lectures at Wisconsin University when only a few weeks old. All the children are exhibiting-from bas-relief to drawings, weaving and clay ginger bread men. Their parents show a cross-section of work which includes pottery, paintings, bold woodcuts and delicate drawings.

Art lovers and the family oriented will not want to miss this most unusual exhibit at The Greenhouse, which is the first of its kind in the area. Details may be had by calling Toby Berg at 914-677-3771. The Greenhouse is located on South Road in Millbrook, just one mile east of the Taconic Parkway (turn right at Toyota).

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To paint this "Street in Mexico," Woodstock artist Walt Peters traveled south of the border. The work is included in the current one-man show of his paintings and drawings at Inter County Savings Bank, 68 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock. A striking exhibit, it includes a large selection of water colors, acrylic and litho crayon drawings.



Around The World With Peters

In Portugal, the artistic eye of Walt Peters was attracted to these gnarled "Olive Trees." The artist, who divides hi time between the art colony and Florida, is an active member of Woodstock Artists Association, The Guild of Craftsmen, and Key West Art Center in the Sunshine State.



When Peters is not painting on other continents, he's painting at home; found in the "Sawkill at Shady" the inspiration for this work. Now retired, the former graphic art designer was an advertising agency art director for many years, has had numerous one-man shows in the U.S. and Mexico, and is represented in many private collections. His current show at the Woodstock bank will remain on view to the public through Sept. 29. (Freeman photo by Haines)

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Fair-Festival And Bon Appetite

Guaranteed to be one of the most colorful fall events around these parts is the Third Annual Hudson Valley Philharmonic Country Fair. There'll be fair-festivaling for two days this year at the Hyde Park Playhouse "fair-grounds."

And there'll be fun, excitement, good food, crafts, exhibits — variety for one and all. Watch the international foods disappear at the cafe. Hear the continuous free entertainment. Join other fair-goers in their quest for plants, toys, books, homebaked goods. Stroll past the country stores; try to win a raffle; visit the art gallery and crafts bazaar; marvel at the balloon rides. And, certainly, take the kids — since special childrens events are slated all day Saturday.

Country Fair dates and times will be Saturday, Sept. 21 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday, Sept. 22 from 12 noon to 6 p.m.

Ulster County Council of HVP will contibute its own unique offering to the fair with its "Crafty Pedlar" booth, burgeoning with arts and crafts.

A new and exciting feature this year is the "Bon Appetite!" raffle, offering a chance to be a grand prize winner of a feast for two at fine local restaurants for 10 happy occasions. Second prize will provide "6 dinners for 2" and there'll be six more prizes for "1 dinner for 2." It all adds up to a feasting bonanza in a year of soaring prices — especially when 22 great restaurants are involved, incluuding including such raved about dining emporiums as DePuy Canal House, L'Armagnac, Beau Rivage, River Queen, Wildwycke House, Beekman Arms, John L'S, Whaleback Inn, and others.

It'll be a bargain-hunter's haven with the delicious aromas of baked goods floating in the air. So drive on over to the Hyde Park Playhouse, Route 9, for this two-day event — and enjoy a few of the things that make the Hudson Valley Philharmonic's Country Fair the spirited event it is.



Local craft and hobby displays will be a feature of Port Ewen's Apple Festival. Among hobbyists participating will be Capt. William O. Benson of Sleightsburgh, who frequently contributes to Tempo. He'll display steamboat models and other memorabilia relating to the by-gone era of river travel. (Van Heusen photo).

Strolling Down Apple Lane

As the lazy days of summer give way to the crisp clear days of autumn, the Port Ewen and Esopus Methodist churches will once again hold their annual fete in honor of the Hudson Valley's best known fruit. Their fourth Annual Apple Festival will be held Friday evening, Sept. 20, and Saturday afternoon and evening, Sept. 21, on the church grounds, Main Street, Port Ewen.

The festival in honor of the succulent apple this year is being expanded to a two day affair and will feature booths and exhibits with the apple as the central theme. With the Town Board's approval, the block on which the festival will be held adjacent to the Port Ewen Methodist Church is being renamed Apple Lane in honor of the occasion.

Booths will feature apples and apple products of all types for sale. In addition to apples of all available varieties, there will be apple cider, apples on a stick, and apple punch and cookies for sale both days. Due to the demand exceeding the available supply, homemade apple pies and cakes, apple jams and jellies and apple sauce will be available for sale on Saturday only.

A "Fruitique" will feature hand made gift items such as aprons, place mats, pot holders, dolls, etc. with the apple as the central theme. There will also be an Apple Lane yard sale with treasures from Port Ewen attics and cellars. Two new booths this year will be a flower booth and an old book booth.

Friday evening will feature a penny social sponsored by the Methodist Youth Fellowship. For those desiring to eat at the festival on Friday evening, hamburgers, sausage and peppers, and fresh corn will be sold by the Boy Scouts.

The highlight of the Apple Festival on Saturday will be the Festival Supper served under the culinary direction of Robert "Stumpy" Tremper. There will be three sittings at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Hobby and craft displays will also be a feature of the festival and leading Town of Esopus hobbyists will participate. Entertainment will also be offered on both Friday and Saturday evenings.

With the exception of the supper on Saturday, admission to the festival is free. All residents of "McIntosh Country" who attend are sure to have a highly enjoyable time as they pay homage to not only the McIntosh apple but to all the other varieties of the fruit that has made the fame of the Hudson Valley known throughout the northeast.



Robert "Stumpy" Tremper, sporting chef's hat, makes preliminary preparations for Apple Festival Supper with assistants (L-R) Mrs. Dorothy Darling, Mrs. Eunice Scully and Sheldon L. Quimby. Culinary repast will be served Saturday, Sept. 21 in three evening sittings. (Van Heusen photo)

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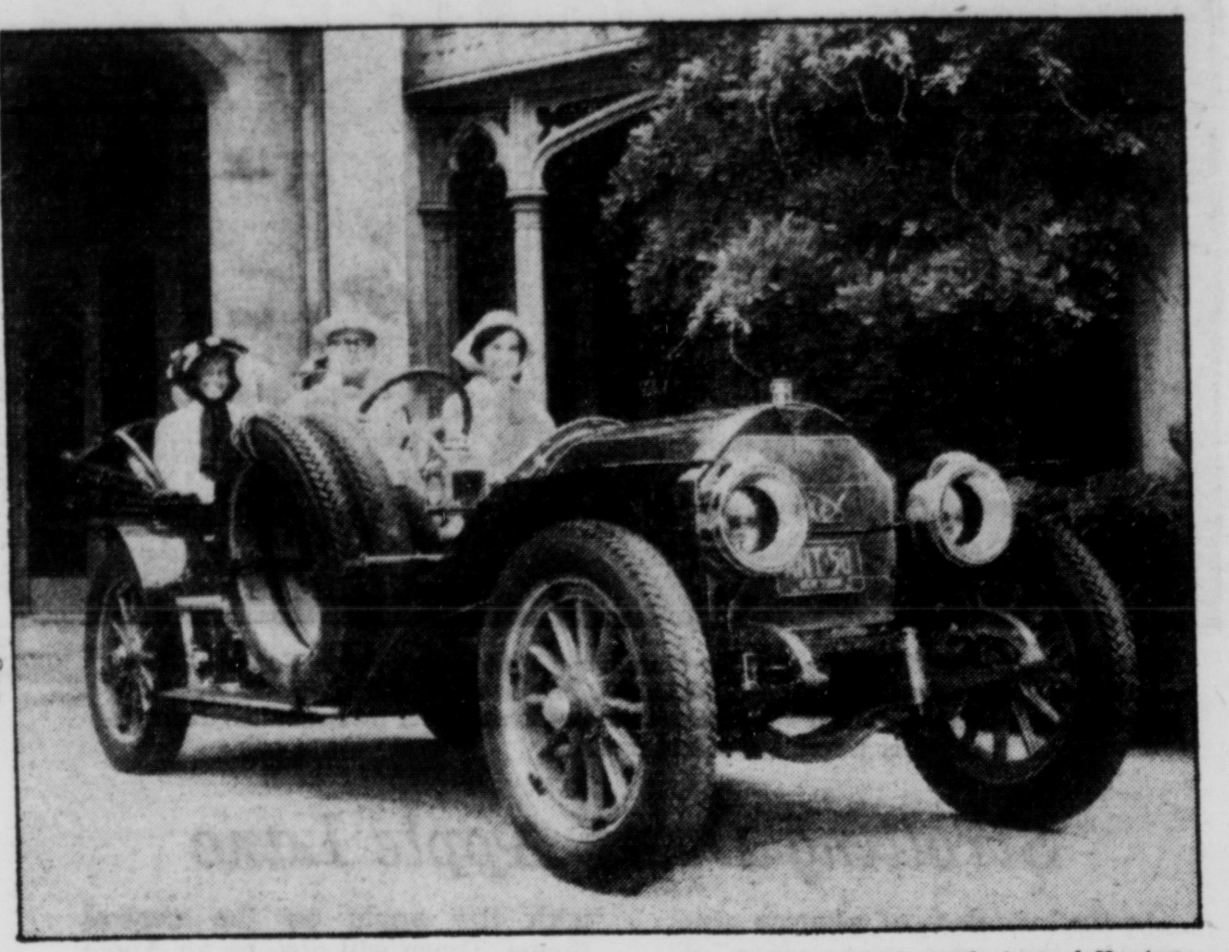
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Classic Cars at Hunter



1912 Simplex Toy Tonneau and others of its vintage will head for the 10th Annual Hunter Mountain Antique Auto Show, set for Sunday, Sept. 22 at Hunter Mountain Ski Bowl. Each year, hundreds of antique and classic cars from all over the Eastern Seaboard converge on Hunter to compete for prizes and trophies in a variety of categories. There's no charge to the public to view this interesting and imposing event, and all Hunter facilities, including the mile-long chairlift, cafeteria, gift shop and cocktail lounge will be open. And, remember, too, that Hunter Mountain's spectacular skyride will remain open weekends through the Fall Foliage season.

Natural Wonders Of Watkins Glen

This is the fall to rediscover the Empire State, say gas-conscious leisure seekers. Luckily, New Yorkers don't have to travel far to view great natural wonders. Some of the most spectacular are within easy driving distance of any point in the state.

The famous glen in watkins Glen State Park has been drawing visitors for more than a century. Those who haven't seen the Glen lately will be awed, once again, by the beauty of the 1½-mile gorge trail through the deep rock-walled canyon.

There are two entrances to the trail, one on Franklin Street in the village of Watkins Glen and an upper entrance on Terryberry Road. There are parking areas near each entrance and a taxi service operates between the two entrances.

The trail leads hikers along steps and cliffside walkways through caverns, underground grottos and amphitheaters and passes 18 waterfalls. During good weather part of the gorge is illuminated at night.

Visitors who plan to spend more than a day in the Watkins Glen area will find plenty to do. There are picnic areas, campsites, playfields, hiking trails and an Olympic swimming pool in the 700-acre State Park.

In the village, they can enjoy Warren W. Clute Memorial Park, a municipal beach, recreation and camping area on the edge of Seneca Lake. They can board a cruiser for a scenic ride around the lake, and a view of the legendary Painted Rocks, Indian art work on the rocky palisades along the east shore.

Road racing enthusiasts may want to time their visit to coincide with road races held regularly during the season at the Watkins Glen Grand Prix Circuit.

Sightseers who prefer to do their eating and sleeping indoors will find numerous restaurants and motels suited to their budget.

Watkins Glen and other attractions in the Binghamton and Elmira areas are interesting places to visit in the autumn foiliage season.



Watkins Glen in Watkins Glen State Park is one of the great natural wonders of New York. Gorge with grottos (partly illuminated nightly). 18 waterfalls, hiking trails, picnicking and campsites are as beautiful and as popular in fall as in summer.

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In Vanderlyn Hall — Changing Art Exhibits

Students and area residents will be offered the opporunity to enhance their awareness and enjoyment of art through the 1974-75 Art Series presented by the Department of Visual Arts at Ulster County Community College.

The Department of Visual Arts in its Art Series program of regularly changing exhibitions strives to present to its students and to the public the achievements of both our times as well as the past.

the first exhibition in the Visual Arts Gallery is "Creative Energy", the annual exhibition of art works by students at the College. This show will run from now to Oct. 2.

The second show of the series, from Oct. 6-31, will exhibit the Graphics of John Fenton, a Woodstock resident, and the Sculpture of Harold Harris, of Ellenville, two prominent area artists.

From Nov. 4-27, a view of the artist. Mary Coles will be offered by photographer Tom Miner in a photographic essay titled "Document: Mary Coles."

Paintings by Bob Johnson, of West Hurley, and Ceramics by Marie Mastronardo, of High Falls, two emerging local talents, will be exhibited from Dec. 3-Jan. 17.

In the second half of the year, the Art Series will include "East/ West: Chilren's Art", an exhibition of drawings by children from Japan and from Ulster County: "Jenne Magafan — Artist", a retrospective survey of the works of the late Woodstock artist. The last exhibition is "Nuttmeg Suite", a group show of original drawings and limited edition prints.

The College Visual Arts Gallery is designed to provide an environment that will enable the viewer to experience the diverse explorations of dialogue in the Visual Arts.

The Gallery, located in John Vanderlyn Hall, is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on selected Sundays. The public is invited to visit and enjoy the exhibitions.

For further information, contact Allan Cohen, Chairman, Department of Visual Arts, Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge, 12484.

Television Designer For Drama Workshop

County Players will be sponsoring a Workshop this fall in the Continuing Education Program of the Wappingers School District. It will be an excellent opportunity for those interested to learn about the technical side of the Theatre. Sessions will be offered in makeup, scenic design, costume design and lighting. Professionals in all these areas will be conducting lectures and practical demonstrations.

The scenic design sessions will be run by J. Newton White, who has designed dramas, ballets, variety shows and musicals for all the major television networks. Some of these include "The Great American Dream Machine", "What is Barbra Streisand Really Like?" and "My Mother's House" with Colleen Dewhurst. He also does scenic design for some of the daily series such as "As the world Turns" and "How to Survive a Marriage", and has designed for the Miss World and Miss U.S.A. specials.

In addition to his design work, White, who is currently with Bennett College, taught scenic design at New York University, Hunter College and Brooklyn College.

The eight-week course will cover the questions: What does a set consist of?; Where can I get ideas for a set?; How can I convey my ideas to the director and set construction people?

And the course will also cover: What are the different types and styles of scenery? Some drawing ability is necessary, but not a prerequisite. Actual design will be stressed, and working assignments will be given on the various aspects of realizing the set design.

Registration for the Workshop will be through the Continuing Education Program of the Wappingers School District.

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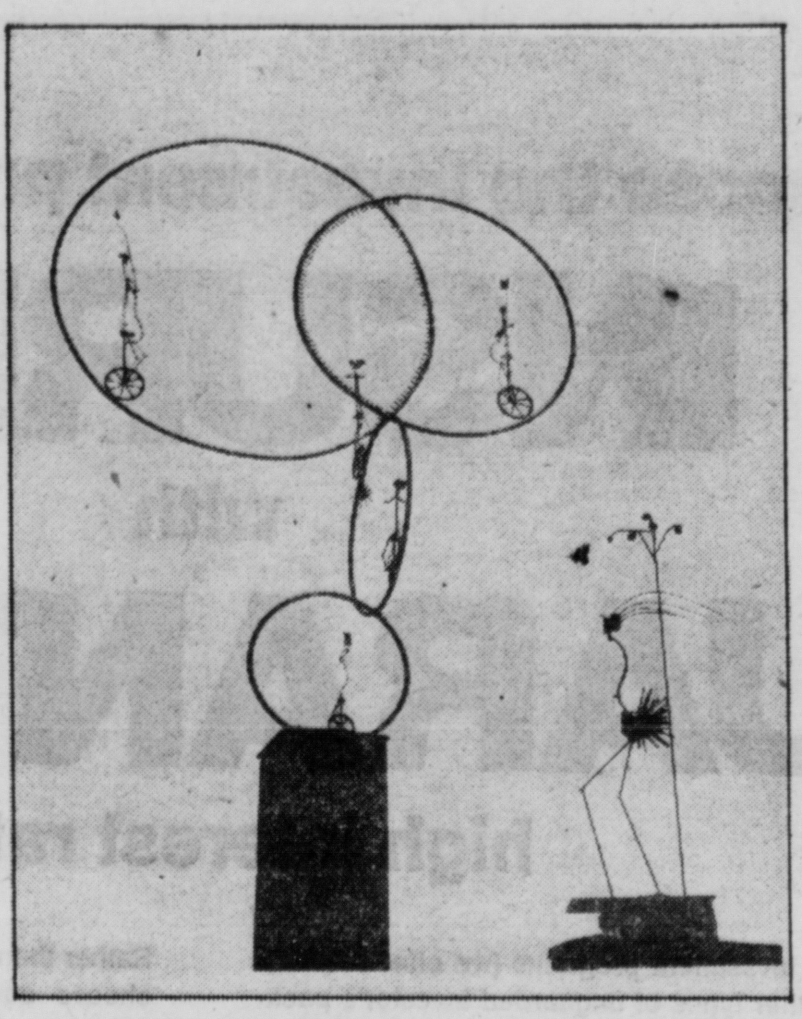
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A Fellow of the Imperial Society of Teachers of Dance, England,
And Guest Teacher at the University Of Wisconsin 1970 to 1973

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Fall Terms Begins Sept. 20 Further Information — 679-2518

At New Kenshaw Gallery



The metal sculpture of Philip Gurrieri is totally individual in style; highly intricate and whimsical. The Kingston sculptor is one of eight artists currently exhibiting in an impressive group show at the new Kenshaw Gallery, Tinker Street, Woodstock. (Erik Van Cort photo)



The landscapes of Edgar Pangborn show his affinity for nature; create fresh patterns from timeless material. His work, too, is included in the group show at Kenshaw, a gallery that is a pleasant new addition to the art colony scene; offering a cooperative endeavor that generates a relaxed atmosphere as a showcase for any number of diverse talents. For fall browsing, it's among the best area has to offer. (Erik Van Cort photo)



The balance and color for which Woodstock artist Brock has become well recognized is evident in his beautiful oils, as in this canvas entitled "Sunflowers and Red Chair." A number of his works are on exhibit in the current show at Kenshaw Gallery, including landscapes, Oriental horses, and nudes.

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POTPOURRI

By JOAN L. WOINOSKI

Who says you have to travel 600 miles for a vacation? And who says you have to go to Africa for a safari?

Jungle Habitat in West Milford, N.J. — about 100 miles as the crow flies — is an exciting all-day adventure at a unique animal preserve surrounded by more than 1500 beasts and birds.

Visitors, incidentally, are warned to be prepared for the unexpected. Just last week a camel tried to sit on the hood of the car ahead of us. A nosey ostrich tried to poke his head through our front window. And if we didn't watch out, we'd have run over the tails of four full-grown lions stretched out in the middle of the road.

Roll call would include everything from Australian wallabys to zebra, with elephants, baboons, rhinos, buffalo, yaks, llamas, bear, elk, moose and bison thrown in for good measure.

In the tame **Affectionate Section,** an over-anxious goat, evidently impatient for his supper, had a mouthful of our escort's sport jacket before anyone could palm off some popcorn to pamper his palate. Meanwhile, another one satisfied his taste-craving by munchin' contentedly on the rear hemline of an unsuspecting visitor's floral skirt . . . Talk 'bout the ULTIMATE in dining!.

As one drives along the **Safari Trail** — with windows UP at all times — wild animals take turns dozin' in the sun or playin' hide 'n seek among the trees. Actually, it's a spot where the people are caged and the animals run free.

Children and adults alike will love the baby cubs and bears, enjoy the antics of performing porpoises, see the daily shows in the amphitheatre. Visitors can eat there at the restaruant or picnic in the **Deer Park.** There's more than enough to keep the whole family busy includin' Dad. And if he happens to be the "you gotta show me-type," ask him when was the last time he met a couple dozen tigers . . . eyeball to eyeball!

P.S. Open rain or shine through October 28.

* * *

To round out the day, dinner at famous **Flo-Jean's** in Port Jervis is tops. The building, formerly used to collect tolls, is right at the bridge entrance over the Delaware River . . . cross the span and you're in Pennsylvania.

Without a doubt, it's the most decorative restaurant we've ever seen. Pastel pinks and blues abound, with China, glassware and centerpieces to match. It's quaint, old-fashioned and very feminine. However, gentlemen guests have not been slighted in any way. Male diners, especially those with hearty appetites, will appreciate the roast duckling, breast of capon, warm cinnamon buns, hot breads, cream soup, two-inch-high pies.

Offering something for every member of the family, little girls will go wide-eyed at the collection of dolls and carriages, some twin size, some positively ancient. Female diners should make note to ask to see the wedding room. As colorful as a bowl of confetti, even prospective bridegrooms would have to admit, havin' a reception there would alone be worth-the-wooing!

(Incidentally, 'tho the Route to **Flo-Jean's** is always a pleasant afternoon drive, during autumn it's slightly spectacular.)

Historic Collection By Noted Journalist

Because of a donation by a High Falls resident and his brother, the Library of Princeton University has received a valuable addition to its manuscripts collection. George Fischer of High Falls, and his brother, Victor, of Fairbanks, Alaska (faculty members of the City University of New York and the University of Alaska respectively) have donated the library and papers of their father, the late Louis Fischer, to Princeton.

Louis Fischer earned a reputation in his lifetime as a respected news correspondent and famed authority on the Soviet Union. A resident of Princeton at the time of his death in 1970, he authored more than 20 books, including the prize-winning "The Life of Lenin." He was also a research associate and visiting lecturer at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs for almost a decade.

The papers are contained in 86 archival boxes and include more than 6500 letters to and from public figures, writings (articles, speeches, dairy notes, proofs, interviews), background material for his books, articles about Fischer himself, and such personal records as address and appointment books, diplomas, tax returns, and family photographs. There are also records and tapes of speeches and other memorabilia.

The library, given to the University earlier, contained more than 1000 volumes, including some of Fischer's own works, both in the original and in translation.

In accepting the recent gift of papers, University Librarian Dr. William S. Dix observed that he was "delighted to have this important collection made available to scholars through the Princeton University Library."

Mrs. Nancy Bressler, Assistant Curator of Manuscripts in the University Library, has prepared a guide to the papers and an index file listing correspondents and dates. Access to some personal letters included in the gift is currently restricted.

Fischer spent 14 years in Russia during the 1920's and '30's as a writer for **The Nation,** the **Baltimore Sun,** and various foreign publications. He was a correspondent with the Loyalists in Spain during the 1930's, and in 1942 visited Gandhi in India.

From 1959-61 he was a research associate of George Kennan at the Institute for Advanced Study and from 1961-70 he was on the faculty at Princeton.

Among his other books are **The Soviets in World Affairs, The Life of Mahatma Gandhi, The Life and Death of Stalin,** and **Men and Politics.**

In this last book , Fischer, who had gone to the Soviet Union with radical leanings, wrote:

"I have lived in all the major dictatorships — Russia, Germany, and Italy. My experiences teaches me that democracy, with all its faults, is better than any of these. My experience teaches me that the maintenance of personal freedom should be the primary consideration of every human being."

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It wasn't exactly Opryland, USA and it was a long way from Nashville — but it was a first in these Catskill Mountains. And among the folk and country music groups whooping it up at the Bluegrass Festival in Palenville recently was Art Sutton and his band, here taking a break to put a little girl lost (no doubt while chasing her frisbee) in contact with her parents.

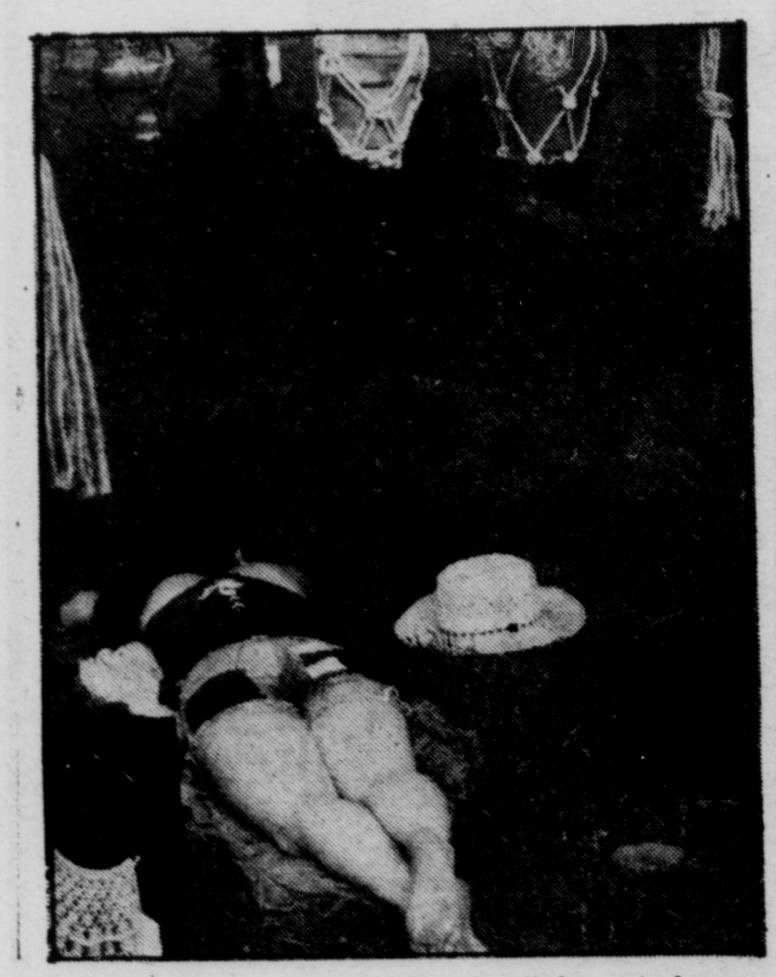


The three-day Bluegrass Festival at Maple Grove in Palenville combined listening to country songs with an arts and crafts fair. One display that caught the eye of everyone who strolled the grounds was this intricate and highly original "Bicentennial Quilt," exhibited by its sunbonneted creators, sewer Vivian Ruoff (L) and designer Doris Brooks. Each block of quilt represents a period in American history. It's being donated to the Bicentennial for museum display.

Palenville Makes Opryland Bid With Bluegrass Festival Of Folk & Country



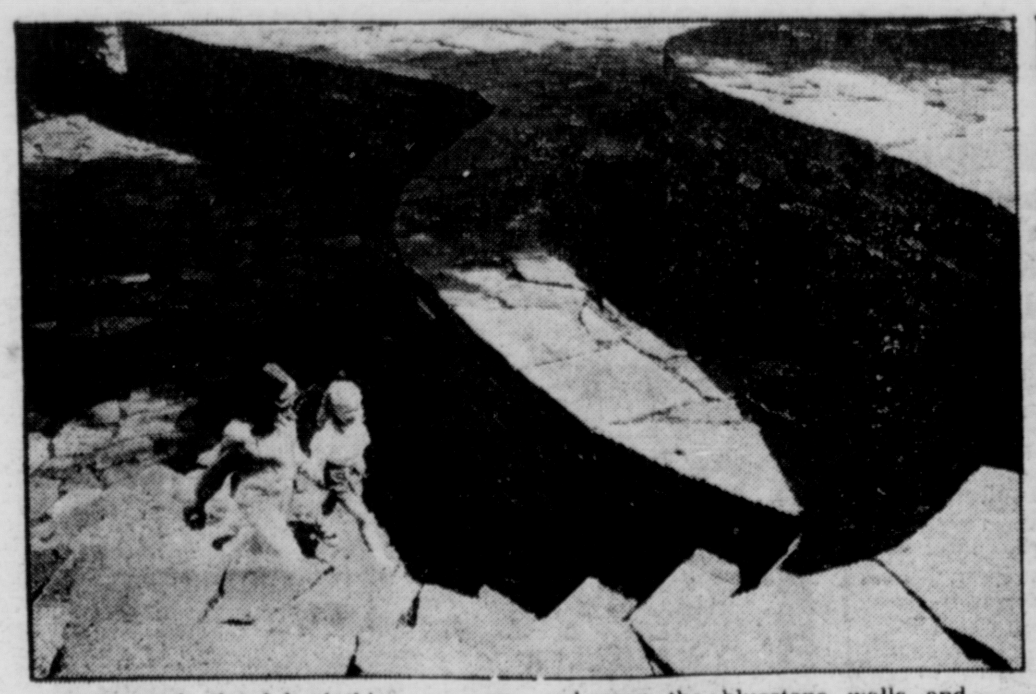
The hand of the law, as administered by Officer Grady, falls lightly upon the arm of the colorfully costumed Pete Ticola. But they were really just clowning around at the Bluegrass Festival while musicians fiddled away at fast paced, fun filled affair.



Not all celebrants at the festival felt called upon to dance a jig or toe-tap to the music. Even in the crowded surroundings, girl who brought her hanging planters and macrame work of the arts and crafts fair found time for a little shut-eye and sunbathing.



Ever since Woodstock, that phenomenal event of 1969, no music festival has failed to incorporate this scene. Granted, the little boy has the right door, but one might question the aesthetic placement of "Gents" and "Ladies" w.c.'s next to the fine arts booth. (Fern Logan photos)



Through the labyrinthine passages and over the bluestone walls and terraces of Opus 40, youngsters like Judy Hansen and Buffy Corkery wandered at will one recent Sunday. Opened to the public for the only time this year, the abandoned quarry that has become a massive sculpture in itself was on view for the benefit of Kingston's Children's Rehabilitation Center.



Uphill and downhill run the undulating serpentine ramps of Opus 40 in arrangements of beauty and order that belie the piles of stone rubble from which they were raised. The complex of pools, stairways and platforms ever intrigues and fascinates; staggers the imagination even more when one realizes it owes its existence to the back-breaking labor of one man.

A Day To Remember At Ulster's Own Angkor Wat



Outlined against the sky and dwarfed by the massive monolith at the apex of Opus 40, Ulster Youth Theatre performers staged series of "happenings" for visitors on open house day. In another age in the Mayan wilderness, they might have passed for primitive pyramid builders.



The sun reflects as a star as it dances off the top of "The Needle" at Opus 40. Towering tall atop its towering platform, it often reminds viewers of the guardian figures that stand watch over Oriental temple complexes.



The man responsible for it all — sculptor Harvey Fite, who has toiled for 36 years to create Opus 40 in his High Woods quarry. And, in the doing, he has given Ulster County a masterpiece comparable to Cambodia's Angkor Wat. (Freeman photos by Carey)

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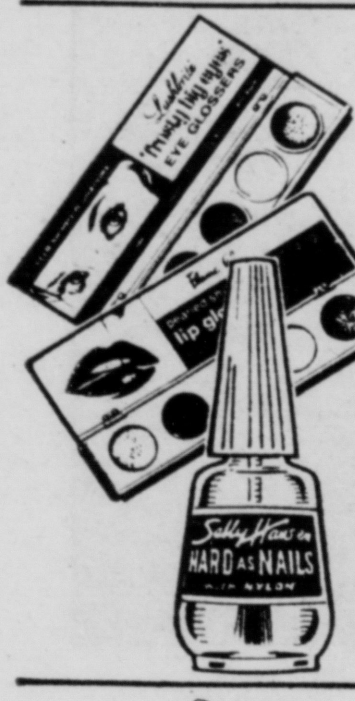
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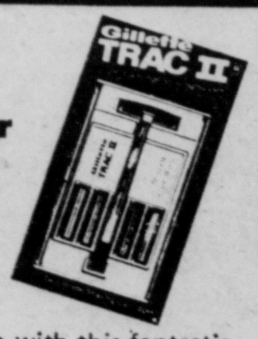
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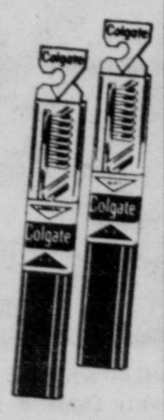
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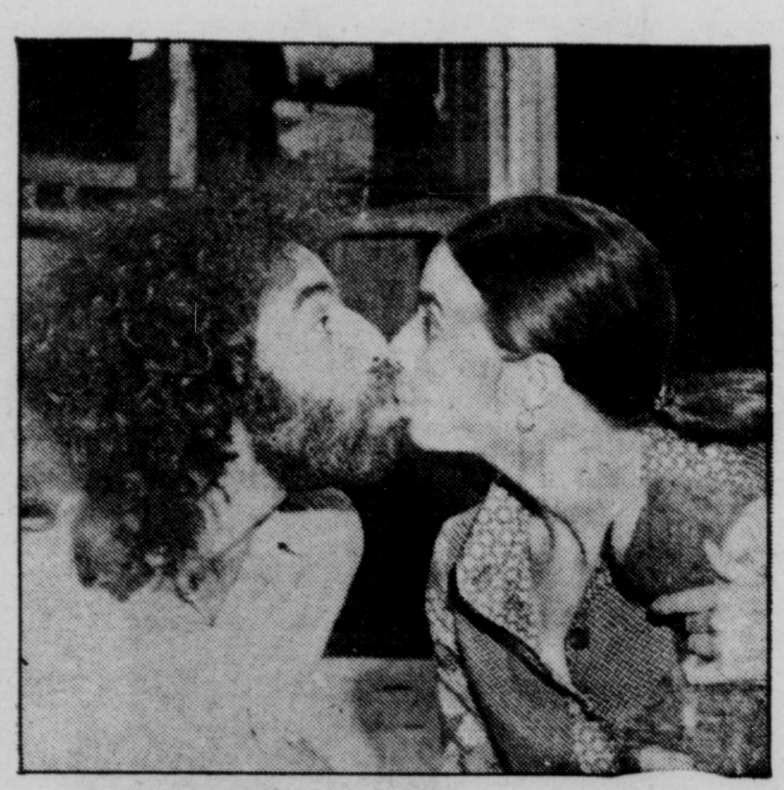
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Irwin Rosenthal (L) as Carrousel Jones and Terry Von Hightower as Infinity turn in fine performances in Romeo Muller's frolicsome fantasy, "The Great Git-Away." Play premiered to laughter and applause; will be presented in final performances Friday and Saturday, Sept. 20 and 21 at 8:15 p.m. in Chait's Barn Theatre in Accord. (Joyce Blake photo).

Git-Away A Run-Away Hit



Nose-to-nose kiss unites Ken Attinson as Jesse Dalton Dillinger James and Brenda Reiss as Emmy in scene from "Git-Away." Play's been done previously in Italy, Rumania and Pakistan — but never more successfully than by the newly formed Performers' Workshop of the Marbletown Artists Association, the group responsible for the current production at Chait's. (Joyce Blake photo).



A bust of Vladimir Lenin greets visitors as they enter the U.S.S.R. Pavilion at the Expo '74 World's Fair. The Soviet Pavilion is the largest foreign exhibit at Expo Over 100 Russians are living in Spokane for the duration of the fair, which closes Nov. 3.



A full moon rising over the site of the expo '74 World's Fair casts a silvery glow over the network of cables that support the canopy of the United States Pavilion, largest of the fair's exhibits. It has the distinction of being the first environmental world's fair.

World's Fair Offers Just About Everything

Pan for gold, see the Royal Shakespeare Company, dine in an authentic Russian restaurant, camp out with Indians or visit a ghost town.

Take part in an environmental symposia series. Ride the mailboat up the roaring Snake River. Fish for a world's record Kamloops trout. Or take in a performance of "Aida."

You can do it all — and plenty more — at the Expo '74 World's Fair between now and Nov. 3. And it's the only world's fair that will be held in North America in this decade.

Small as world's fairs go, Expo '74 from another point of view is quite literally as big as all outdoors. Spokane's location is the heart of the Pacific Northwest's scenic Inland Empire provides a window on nature difficult to match anywhere in the world.

The city is located within a day's drive of 12 national parks, including spectacular Yellowstone, Glacier and Mount Rainier. Within the same radius are 15 national forests, dozens of state parks and hundreds of private camping grounds and resorts.

Some 76 lakes are found within 50 miles of the city, and they abound with game fish.

Easy side trips for visitors can include a tour of the Coeur d'Alene Minning District, largest silver producing area in the United States, sailboat or houseboat excursions on the lakes or a view of Grand Coulee Dam's spectacular spillway, twice as high as Niagara Falls.

In Spokane itself, a visit to the newly opened Northwest Indian Center is almost mandatory, and a pocket full of change is all you need to speculate on the Spokane Stock Exchange, one of two penny-nickel-dime exchanges left in the U.S.

Among nations participating in Expo '74 are Australia, Korea, Japan, the Republic of China, the Philippines, Iran, the Soviet Union, West Germany and Mexico. Canada has sent not only a national exhibit, but also one from British Columbia and one from Alberta. The Canadian exhibit covers a whole island in the spectacular river rapids near Spokane Falls.

But the fair is harldy all business. Expo '74 also brings a galaxy of entertainment to Spokane. The list of international stars covers the entire spectrum of taste, from rock to classical to country and western music, opera and ballet to circus, comedy to serious drama.

The fair also offers a continually changing assortment of free entertainment featuring local singing groups, high school bands, square and folk dance troupes — including several from foreign countries — folk singers and special entertainment groups from all over the U.S. and Canada.

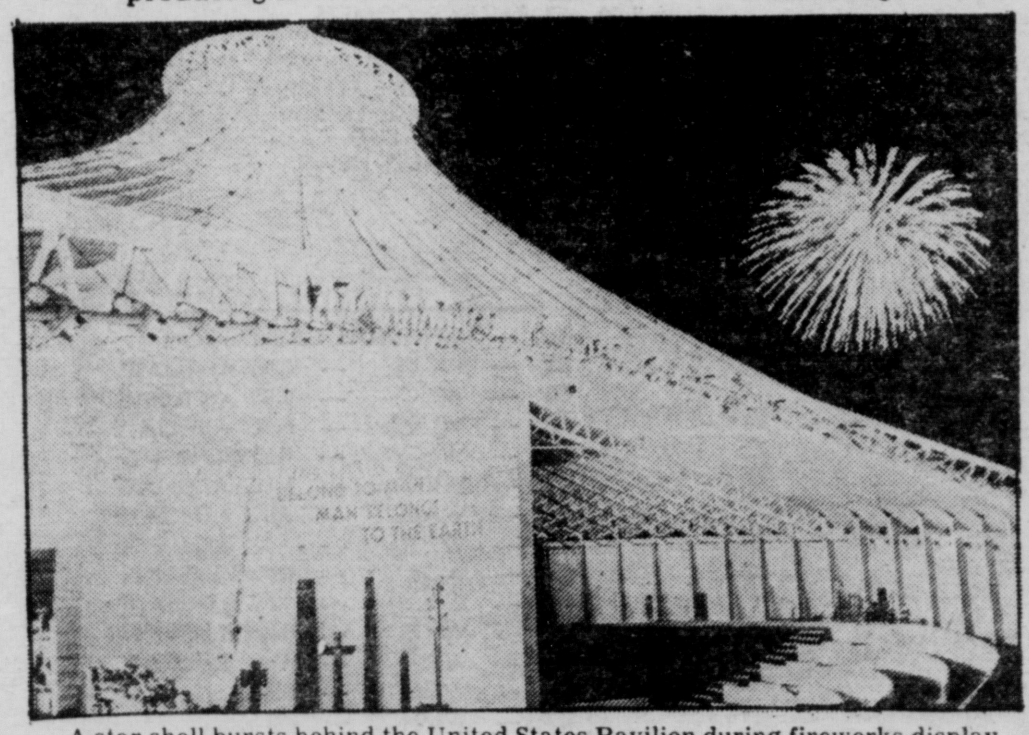
In the American Indian exhibits, local tribes demonstrate crafts they have practiced for centuries: kayak building, longhouse construction, totem pole carving, salmon smoking and other skills by which they have always lived.

Nearby, the Smithsonian Institution's Folklife Festival exhibits the pioneer skills of log rolling, gold panning, folk dancing and folk singing. Basque sheep herders from Idaho shear sheep and show how their highly trained sheep dogs work a herd.

The Doukhobors, a highly insulated Russian community which has preserved its identity amidst the changes of the modern world, also has a part in the Smithsonian's Festival.

Each of the foreign nations participating in the fair presents examples of their cultural heritage in both permanent and changing exhibits.

Specific information on entertainment names and dates may be obtained by writing the Expo '74 Entertainment Division, P.O. Box 1974, Spokane, 99210. Information on accommodations in and near Spokane may be obtained from Expo Hospitality Services, P.O. Box 1974, and general information is available at the same address.



A star shell bursts behind the United States Pavilion during fireworks display at the Expo '74 World's Fair. The $11.5 million pavilion, whose theme is "Man and Nature: One and Indivisible," prominently features the words of an Indian chief who rebuked white settlers who wanted to buy his land more than a century ago by saying, "The earth does not belong to man, man belongs to the earth."



Aerial view of Expo '74. Fair is located on 100 acres (roughly half land, half water) in the heart of downtown Spokane. Vinyl canopy of the United States Pavilion is shown in the center of Havermale Island. Lower right on the island is the Soviet Pavilion. In the lower right of the photo is the Washington State Pavilion and Opera House, one of few structures that will remain permanently.

A Wine Course With 30 Tastings

"Wine — Its Use, Enjoyment and Appreciation" is a course for "connoisseurs" offered by the Center of Continuing Education at State University College at New Paltz during the 1974 Fall Semester.

The eight week course will be held Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m. beginning Oct. 2 in Room 107, Coykendall Science Building.

The registration fee includes the cost of over 30 wines which will be tasted during each session.

Subjects to be covered include:

What is wine and how it is made; the four basic classifications of wine; The care, storage and serving of wine; Reading a wine label; The world's wine producing areas of the world; Cooking and eating with wine; Entertaining with wine.

One session will be devoted to intelligent shopping for wine in a store and at a restaurant.

The course will be conducted by Nick Campas, area wine merchant and Winemaster of the Ulster County Chapter of Les Amis du Vin. This is the third semester he has conducted this popular course.

Campas, who has attended numerous seminars and wine-tastings sponsored by importers and wholesale wine dealers, holds a "Certificate de Merite" from the "Comite National des Vins de France" for having sucessfully completed a course in the care, handling and serving of wines from France.

Campas also holds the title of "Amicus Bacchi" conferred by a group of wine producers of France, Alsace, Germany and Italy.

He is a member of the International Wine and Food Society and was named "Ambassadeur Extraordinaire" by the Piat Pere et Fils organization of Macon, France for promoting the wines of Burgundy.

He presently writes a weekly wine column, "Vines & Wines" in the New Platz Independent.

Anyone desiring to enroll or needing further information should contact:

Center for Continuing Education, State University College, New Paltz, N.Y. 12561. Or call (914) 257-2620.



The TV Almanac

Complete Weekly Listings

DAYTIME LISTINGS

Monday thru Friday

5:55 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
6:00 3 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (Mon., Tues.)
3 BIOGRAPHY (Wed., Thurs., Fri.)
6:10 2 MORNING NEWS
6:15 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
6:27 5 FRIENDS
6:30 2 SUMMER SEMESTER
3 FACE THE STATE (Mon.)
3 CONGRESSIONAL REPORT (Tues.)
3 QUE HAY DE NUEVO (Wed.)
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING (Thurs.)
3 SOMETIME BEFORE MORNING (Fri.)
4 KNOWLEDGE
5 SPEAK FOR YOURSELF
5 INSIDE THE ARTS (Fri.)
6 S.U.N.Y. PROGRAM
7 LISTEN AND LEARN
8 TO BE ANNOUNCED (Mon.)
8 EIGHTH DAY (Tues.)
8 THIS IS THE LIFE (Wed.)
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE (Thurs.)
8 DIALOGUE (Fri.)
10 SUMMER SEMESTER
11 MORNING REPORT
7:00 2 CBS NEWS
3 MORNING NEWS
4 6 THE TODAY SHOW
5 UNDERDOG
7 A.M. NEW YORK
8 13 NEW ZOO REVUE
10 POPEYE
7:25 4 NEWS
7:30 3 9 NEWS
5 THE FLINTSTONES
8 LOST IN SPACE
11 JEFF'S COLLIE
13 CONSULTATION (Mon.)
13 PERSPECTIVES (Tues.)
13 AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (Wed.)
13 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Thurs.)
13 INSIGHT (Fri.)
7:40 10 THE GOODSHIP NEWS
8:00 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
5 BUGS BUNNY
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT (Mon.)
9 RIGHT NOW (Tues.)
9 MEET THE MAYORS (Wed.)
9 NEW YORK REPORT (Thurs.)
9 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Fri.)
11 THE MAGIC GARDEN
11 JOYA'S FUN SCHOOL (Fri.)
13 NEW ZOO REVUE
8:30 5 MR. ED
6 TODAY
8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP (Mon.)
11 PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (Wed.)
11 BOROUGH REPORT (Thurs.)
11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
13 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
9:00 2 WHAT'S MY LINE?
3 NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 THE FLYING NUN
6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 MORNING MOVIE
8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
11 CONTEMPORARY CATHOLIC (Mon.)
11 EQUAL TIME (Tues.)
11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (Wed.)
11 ASK CONGRESS (Thurs.)
11 PULPIT AND PEOPLE (Fri.)
13 THE DAVID ALLAN SHOW
13 17 SESAME STREET

5:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES
6 HOGAN'S HEROES
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
9:30 2 THE PAT COLLINS SHOW
4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
5 GREEN ACRES
6 DEATH VALLEY DAYS
9 MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
10:00 2 3 10 THE JOKER'S WILD
4 6 NAME THAT TUNE
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION
8 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
9 ROMPER ROOM
11 BEN CASEY
13 COFFEE BREAK
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
10:30 2 3 10 GAMBIT
4 6 WINNING STREAK
5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW
13 17 THE FLOWER SHOW
11:00 2 3 10 NOW YOU SEE IT
4 6 HIGH ROLLERS
5 I LOVE LUCY
7 GOMER PYLE
8 PASSWORD
9 STRAIGHT TALK
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
13 $10,000 PYRAMID
13 17 WOMAN
11:30 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 MIDDAY LIVE!
7 8 13 THE BRADY BUNCH
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
13 17 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
11:55 2 3 10 CBS MID DAY NEWS

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 10 THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS
3 8 NEWS
4 6 JACKPOT
7 13 PASSWORD
9 NEWS AT NOON
11 MIDDAY MOVIE
13 17 MISTER ROGERS
12:25 3 EYE ON WOMEN
12:30 2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
4 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
6 NEWS
7 13 SPLIT SECOND
8 THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER
9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
12:55 4 6 NBC NEWS
1:00 2 WHAT'S MY LINE?
3 MATCH GAME '74
4 CONCENTRATION
5 MOVIE MATINEE
6 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
7 8 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
9 MOVIE 9
10 CONCENTRATION
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
4 6 JEOPARDY
7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
11 THE GALLOPING GOURMET
13 17 YOU
2:00 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 8 13 THE NEWLYWED GAME
11 GET SMART
13 17 EVENING AT POPS (Mon.)
13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE (Tues.)
13 17 INTER'L PERFORMANCE (Wed.)
13 17 GREAT AMER. DREAM MACHINE (Th.)
13 17 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS (Fri.)
2:30 2 3 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT
4 6 THE DOCTORS
7 8 13 THE GIRL IN MY LIFE
11 THE BILL COSBY SHOW
13 17 EYE TO EYE (Fri.)

3:00 2 3 10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
5 CASPER
7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
9 THE LUCY SHOW
11 THE POPEYE SHOW
13 17 SPANISH
3:30 2 10 MATCH GAME '74
3 THE RANGER STATION
4 6 SURVIVE A MARRIAGE
5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
7 8 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
9 THE LUCY SHOW
11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
4:00 2 10 TATTLETALES
3 6 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
4 SOMERSET
5 BUGS BUNNY
7 8 THE $10,000 PYRAMID
9 BLOCKBUSTER MOVIE
11 BATMAN
13 THE MUNSTERS
13 UP, UP AND AWAY (Fri.)
13 17 SESAME STREET
4:30 2 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
4 ROOM 222
5 LOST IN SPACE
7 MOVIE
8 10 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
11 THE MUNSTERS
13 THE LUCY SHOW
5:00 3 THE RAYMOND BURR SHOW
4 NEWSCENTER 4
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
13 BONANZA
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD

SUNDAY

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September 15, 1974

MORNING

6:00 3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
6:30 3 CAMERA THREE
5 RELIGION
7:00 2 BAILEY'S COMETS
3 INSIGHT
5 WONDER WINDOW
6 ACROSS THE FENCE
8 THIS IS THE LIFE
13 WORD OF LIFE
7:15 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
7:25 9 NEWS

(2)	—	KINGSTON CABLEVISION	
2	—	WCBS	— CBS AFFILIATE
3	—	WTIC	— CBS AFFILIATE
4	—	WNBC	— NBC AFFILIATE
5	—	WNEW	— INDEPENDENT
6	—	WRGB	— NBC AFFILIATE
7	—	WABC	— ABC AFFILIATE
8	—	WTNH	— ABC AFFILIATE
9	—	WOR	— INDEPENDENT
10	—	WTEN	— CBS AFFILIATE
11	—	WPIX	— INDEPENDENT
13	—	WAST	— ABC AFFILIATE
13	—	WNET	— P.B.S.
17	—	WMHT	— P.B.S.

SUNDAY Continued

7:30 2 THE AMAZING CHAN CLAN
3 SOMETIME BEFORE MORNING
4 MODERN FARMER
5 YOGI BEAR AND FRIENDS
6 GOOD NEWS
7 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT-INS
9 THE CHRISTOPHERS
10 VOICE OF VICTORY
11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
13 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL

7:45 6 PETS ON PARADE
11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH

8:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 WE BELIEVE
4 LIBRARY LIONS
5 WONDERAMA
6 I BELIEVE IN MIRACLES
7 INSIGHT
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
10 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
11 ORAL ROBERTS PRESENTS
13 CATHEDRAL OF TOMORROW

8:30 3 MY NEIGHBOR'S RELIGION
4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 THE ANSWER
8 INSIGHT
11 EAST SIDE KIDS
"Ghosts on the Loose" (1943) starring Ava Gardner, Bela Lugosi. The East Side Kids discover a house containing a Nazi headquarters.

8:50 4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:00 2 CHANNEL 2 THE PEOPLE
3 QUE HAY DE NUEVO
6 9 ORAL ROBERTS
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
8 MAKE IT REAL
10 TOWN AND COUNTRY
13 HOUR OF POWER
13 SESAME STREET

9:10 4 THE JEWISH SCENE

9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO
3 EVERYWOMAN
4 HERE AND NOW
6 HEAR THE WORD
7 ACCENT '74
8 CAPTAIN NOAH
9 RIGHT NOW
10 TABLE OF THE LORD
11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY

10:00 2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
4 SUNDAY
6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8 BIG BLUE MARBLE
9 THE SUNDAY MASS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
13 CAROSELLO ITALIANO
13 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD

10:30 2 3 LOOK UP AND LIVE
6 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
7 8 LASSIE'S RESCUE RANGERS
9 POINT OF VIEW
10 FACE TO FACE
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
13 CARRASCOLENDAS

11:00 2 CAMERA THREE
3 CONGRESSIONAL REPORT
5 THE FLINTSTONES
6 WRESTLING
7 8 GOOBER AND THE GHOST CHASERS
9 REX HUMBARD
10 NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL
11 F TROOP
13 HOCUS POCUS
13 SESAME STREET

11:30 2 3 FACE THE NATION
4 RESEARCH PROJECT
7 8 MAKE A WISH
11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES
"Keep 'Em Flying" (1941) starring Bud Abbott Lou Costello. Fired from an aerial show, a pair of "shills" join an air academy where they meet a very aggressive pair of twins.

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 NEWSMAKERS
3 NFL GAME OF THE WEEK
4 RELIGION IN REVIEW
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Spook Busters" (1946) starring the Bowery Boys, Leo Gorcey.
6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME
7 COLLEGE FOOTBALL '74
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE
9 HOUR OF POWER
10 THIS WEEK IN THE NFL
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
13 THE BARON
"And Suddenly You're Dead"

12:25 2 NEWS

12:30 2 3 NFL TODAY
4 MEET THE PRESS
8 DIALOGUE
13 ZOOM

1:00 2 NFL GAME (TENTATIVE)
Washington vs. N.Y. Giants. (If game is not sold out.) Detroit vs. Chicago at 2:00 p.m.
3 10 NFL GAME
Washington vs. N.Y. Giants.
4 SPEAKING FREELY
5 5 STAR MOVIE
"Paths of Glory" (1957) starring Kirk Douglas, Ralph Meeker. A general, attempting to cover his misjudgement, orders the execution of three soldiers.
6 AFC GAME
Miami Dolphins vs. New England Patriots.
7 GOMER PYLE
8 EIGHTH DAY
9 MOVIE 9
"Call Out the Marines" (1942) starring Victor MacLaglen, Edmund Lowe. Two Marine buddies break up a spy ring.
11 GET SMART
Max brings a pretty woman scientist home just as 99 arrives at their apartment.
13 EYEWITNESS REPORT
13 BOOK BEAT
"Farmboy" by Archie Lieberman.

1:30 7 8 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
11 YANKEES BASEBALL
Yankees vs. Tigers.
13 ANTIQUES
"New Jersey Glass and Ceramics"

2:00 4 SUNDAY MOVIE FOUR
"East of the River" (1940) starring John Garfield, William Lundigan. Two boys grow up in a ghetto, one becomes a hoodlum and the other an engineer.
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE
8 CINEMA I
"Kings Go Forth" (1958) starring Frank Sinatra, Tony Curtis. An American lieutenant on leave falls in love with a girl who falls for his ne'er-do-well buddy.
9 METS WARMUP
13 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS
"Through the Mill Once More"
13 MOVIE FOR LADIES ONLY
"The Damned Don't Cry" (1950) starring Joan Crawford, David Brian. A girl finds herself up to her mink in crime and corruption.

2:10 9 METS BASEBALL
Mets vs. Cubs.

2:30 7 LIKE IT IS
13 STATE OF THE DEM. PROCESS
"The Crisis of the Contemporary Presidency, A Democratic View"

3:00 4 POSITIVELY BLACK
5 METROMEDIA MOVIE
"Pursued" (1947) starring Teresa Wright, Robert Mitchum. An orphan boy, grown to manhood and driven by the early rejection by his foster mother, returns seeking vengeance for his father's murder.

3:30 3 10 NFL GAME
Cowboys vs. Falcons.
7 SEVEN SEAS
"Atlantic Ocean"
13 FESTIVAL FILMS
"Broadway Babies"

4:00 2 SECRETS OF THE DEEP
"Under the Red Sea"
4 AFC GAME
Jets vs. Chiefs.
6 8 11 WORLD OPEN GOLF
Final round of the first annual $500,000 World Open Championship from Pinehurst, S.C., with entrants from 35 nations seeking the $100,000 first prize and $60,000 second.
13 THEATRE 13
"The Fountainhead" (1949) starring Gary Cooper, Patricia Neal.
13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"The Chrome-Plated Nightmare." A documentary examination of the role of the automobile in American society. (R)
17 INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE

4:30 2 PICTURE FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON
"Northwest Passage" (1940) starring Spencer Tracy, Robert Young. The tragic adventures of the expedition searching for a mythical Northwest passage.
7 VISION ON

4:40 9 KINER'S KORNER

5:00 5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
"Blues"
7 CHANNEL 7 FAMILY THEATRE
"The Little Princess." Wealthy Sara Crewels enrolled in Miss Minchin's Select Seminary for Young Ladies in London, befriends the school's scullery maid, Becky, who tells Sara she is just like a princess.
9 CELEBRITY TENNIS
13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"The Death Goddess" (R)
17 GREAT AMERICAN DREAM MACHINE

5:30 9 CELEBRITY BOWLING

EVENING

6:00 5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"Distant Drums" (1951) starring Gary Cooper, Mari Aldon. A swamp fighter leads a small force into the Florida Everglades, turning the tide of the savage Seminole Indian War.
6 7 NEWS
8 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
9 THE BIG PREVIEW
"The Violent Men" (1955) starring Glenn Ford, Barbara Stanwyck. An ex-Civil War officer fights a ruthless land baron trying to take over the valley.
11 THEN CAME BRONSON
Bronson and a matador exchange lessons in each other's specialty but their opposing philosophies make it a risky game.
13 THE ROOKIES
13 GREAT AMERICAN DREAM MACHINE
17 TV GARDEN CLUB

6:30 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
17 ANTIQUES IX

7:00 2 3 8 NEWS
4 6 WILD KINGDOM
7 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
10 POLICE SURGEON
11 STAR TREK
13 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
13 17 ZOOM

7:30 2 3 10 APPLE'S WAY
A falling beam pins down and seriously injures George Apple and traps his three eldest children in a cellar when a storm rips into the town of Appleton.
4 6 WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
"$1,000,000 Duck." (Pt. I) The life of a poor research scientist changes drastically when a duck he owns starts laying solid gold eggs.
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
8 CONFRONTATION FOR CONGRESS
Fourth Connecticut District (Fairfield County) contenders face the issues in a half-hour interview and debate.
13 THE FRENCH CHEF
17 JOURNEY TO JAPAN

8:00 5 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
7 8 13 ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Fiddler on the Roof" (1971) starring Norma Craine, Leonard Frey. The eternal story of a man dealing joyfully with other men, life, God and his own perennial poverty.
9 TONY BENNETT SPECIAL
11 NEWS
13 17 EVENING AT POPS
"Old Timer's Night"

8:27 2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Joan Rivers.

8:30 2 3 10 KOJAK
"The Chinatown Murders." Kojak tries to prevent a massive gangland war between two traditional, organized-crime factions, who, unknown to them are being ripped off and framed by three young Chinese-American hoodlums.
4 6 NBC MYSTERY MOVIE
Columbo: "An Exercise in Fatality." A physical fitness zealot is rigorously questioned by Columbo about the presumed accidental death of his business associate.
9 FOOTBALL
New York Stars vs. Hawaii Hawaiians.
11 THE AFRO-AMERICAN DAY PARADE

9:00 5 THE LUCY-DESI HOUR
"Lucy Meets Mustache"
13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"The Unpleasantness at the Bellona Club." (Pt. II) Lord Peter Wimsey tries to meet the mysterious Ann Dorland who has refused to share the general's money with the other heirs.

9:30 11 PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER
"The Hispanic Community and the Police Department"

10:00 5 NEWS
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY
13 17 FIRING LINE

10:30 2 THE PROTECTORS
"2000 Feet to Die." The Protectors come to the aid of a daredevil who is next on a murder list.
3 FACE THE STATE
4 NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED
"Pro and Con Edison"
5 SPORTS EXTRA
6 CAMERA SIX
10 30 MINUTES
11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP

11:00 2 3 4 6 10 NEWS
5 GABE!
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Vagabond Vixen"
13 EYE TO EYE
"Monuments" (R)
17 FESTIVAL FILMS

11:15 10 FACE THE NATION

11:30 2 THE NAME OF THE GAME
"Keep the Doctor Away." Jeff Dillon tries to prove that a famed society doctor is really an incompetent killer.
3 CINEMA CLUB 3
"The Scarlet Empress" (1934) starring Marlene Dietrich, John Lodge. A young idealistic girl is introduced to a Russian court as a bride of Grand Duke Peter and transformed into the ruthless Empress Catherine.
4 MY PARTNER THE GHOST
"Never Trust a Ghost"
5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
Part I: "Sexual Fantasies of the American Male"; Part II: "The Remarkable George Frazier"
6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD
"Johnny Cool" (1963) starring Sammy Davis Jr., Elizabeth Montgomery. An Italian boy brought up by a Sicilian guerrilla is sent to New York when he is grown to wreak vengeance on the enemies of an American expatriate.
9 SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"This Island Earth" (1955) starring Rex Reason, Faith Domergue. Two scientists in a remote southern laboratory witness flying objects and are caught up in a war between two planets.

11:45 7 8 NEWS
10 PERRY MASON
13 STAR TREK
"Annihilate"

12:00 11 ENCOUNTER

12:15 7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
"Circle of Deception" (1961) starring Bradford Dillman, Suzy Parker.
8 ROCK CONCERT
Guests: The Eagles, Linda Ronstadt and Jackson Browne.

12:30 4 FILM FESTIVAL
"Wild Seed" (1965) starring Michael Parks, Celia Kaye.
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE

12:45 13 THE CHAMPIONS
"The Silent Enemy"

1:05 2 THE LATE SHOW
"The Nanny" (1966) starring Bette Davis, Wendy Craig.

1:15 8 NEWS

1:45 13 ABC NEWS

1:35 3 NEWS

1:30 5 PEYTON PLACE
8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
9 NEWS AND WEATHER

2:15 7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE II
"Deadline U.S.A." (1952) starring Humphrey Bogart, Ethel Barrymore.

2:57 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Golden Girl" (1951) starring Mitzi Gaynor, Dale Robertson.

4:00 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS

MONDAY

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September 16, 1974

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "Crack in the Mirror"
12:00 11 "The Wedding Night"
1:00 5 "South of St. Louis"
9 "Mr. Lucky"
4:00 9 "Coogan's Bluff"
4:30 7 "Raisin In the Sun" (Part I)

EVENING

6:00 2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
"If the Shoe Pinches"
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
"It Takes One to Know One"
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"My Master, the Spy"
13 17 ZOOM

6:30 5 I LOVE LUCY
"Don Juan Is Shelved"

monday Continued

8 13 ABC NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 17 GUTEN TAG II

7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Andy the Matchmaker"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE RAYMOND BURR SHOW
"The Leaf in the Forest"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD
Pete's mother re-enters his life when the squad investigates a murder attempt on a family friend.
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
17 MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE

7:30 2 WHAT'S MY LINE?
3 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
4 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Top Hat, White Tie"
6 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
"Call of the Coyote"
8 POLICE SURGEON
10 BEAT THE CLOCK
11 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
13 ANTIQUES IX
"New Jersey Ceramics"
17 EVENING EDITION

8:00 2 GUNSMOKE
"A Town in Chains." Matt Dillon is captured and held for ransom by the five bank robbers he has been pursuing.
3 AFTER DINNER SHOWCASE
"World at War: Distant War 1939-1940." This segment of the Second World War deals with the partitioning of Poland by Russia and Germany and with the Nazi invasion into the Low Countries and France.
4 6 BORN FREE
"Elephant Trouble." The Adamsons, told to move Elsa, the lioness, to another part of Kenya after she is accused of spoiling crops and killing animals must try to find her before she's shot.
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 THE ROOKIES
"Death at 6 A.M." Chris Owens narrowly escapes execution at the hands of two young men and a teenage girl on a wild crime spree that leads to the senseless killing of a veteran policeman and a doctor.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Pillow Talk" (1959) starring Doris Day, Rock Hudson. A wolfish songwriter and a pretty lady decorator become enemies without ever meeting because they are forced to temporarily share a party line.
10 THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIS'S FATHER
An old chum persuades Tom to finish a novel he began back in college.
13 THE RAYMOND BURR SHOW
13 17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"Male Menopause :The Pause That Perplexes." A program examining the problems and misconceptions of male menopause — a mid-life crisis of both mind and spirit.

8:30 5 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
11 THE BILL COSBY SHOW
Home with a cold, Chet is bombarded by cure-alls delivered by his family and friends.

8:57 2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: George Jessel.

9:00 2 3 10 MAUDE
Maude and Arthur catch their spouses in an embrace and no explanation can convince Maude that Walter and Vivian are not having an affair.
4 6 NBC MON. NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
"What's the Matter With Helen?" (1971) starring Debbie Reynolds, Shelley Winters. The mothers of teenage sons convicted of homicide are bound together by mutual tragedy.
7 8 13 NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
Oakland Raiders vs. Buffalo Bills.
11 BONANZA
Adam's friend suffers a strange form of insanity and joins an outlaw gang becoming a cattle thief and cold-blooded murderer.
13 17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"The Trial of Mary Lincoln." An opera based on the insanity trial of President Lincoln's widow.

9:30 2 3 10 RHODA
Rhoda moves back in with her parents while looking for an apartment and life soon reverts to the way it used to be when she lived at home — her mother waits on her hand and foot.

10:00 2 3 10 MEDICAL CENTER
"Demi-God." A faith healer insists that he can cure his stricken wife even though Dr. Gannon says she will die without an operation.
5 11 17 NEWS
9 NEW YORK REPORT
13 BOOK BEAT
"A Bridge Too Far" by Cornelius Ryan.

10:30 9 NEW JERSEY REPORT
11 THE TALKERS
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
17 LEGACY

10:40 9 KINER'S KORNER
11:00 2 3 4 6 10 NEWS
5 BEST OF GROUCHO
9 RACING FROM YONKERS
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Crooked Candle"

11:30 2 10 CBS LATE MOVIE
"The Couple Takes a Wife" starring Bill Bixby, Paula Prentiss. A beautiful girl becomes the housekeeper of a successful couple whose careers are clashing and her distracting presence in their home makes life very complicated.
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Hombre" (1967) starring Paul Newman, Fredric March. An Apache-raised white man faces a conflict of allegiances when outlaws ambush the stagecoach in which he is traveling and he must help save the lives of those he despises.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Host: Roy Clark. Guest: Della Reese.
5 11:30 MOVIE
"Loving" (1970) starring George Segal, Eva Marie Saint. A freelance artist arranges a business deal which would bring him financial independence.
9 MONDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"The Pawnbroker" (1965) starring Rod Steiger, Geraldine Fitzgerald. A lonely middle-aged pawnbroker who survived the horror of a Nazi extermination camp now seeks to lose himself in his small shop in Spanish Harlem.
13 DAY AT NIGHT
Guest: Steve Allen.

12:00 11 TWILIGHT ZONE
12:00 7 8 13 NEWS
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
13 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS

12:30 7 MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Horror of Dracula" (1958) starring Peter Cushing, Michael Gough.
8 THE AVENGERS
"Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Station"
11 NIGHT FINAL
13 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"Bird in the Hand"

12:50 11 INSIGHT

1:00 4 6 TOMORROW
Tom visits a South Vietnamese television station and talks about the nation's discovery of oil.

1:25 5 THE FUGITIVE

1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Shane" (1953) starring Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur.

1:35 3 13 NEWS

1:40 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

2:00 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet" starring Edward G. Robinson, Ruth Gordon.

2:30 7 NEWS

2:40 9 NEWS

3:50 7 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"The Unholy Four" (1954) starring Paulette Goddard, William Sylvester.

TUESDAY

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September 17, 1974

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "No Man of Her Own"
12:00 11 "The Falcon In Danger"
1:00 5 "Forever and a Day"
9 "Never Let Me Go"
4:00 9 "The Last Voyage"
4:30 7 "Raisin In the Sun" (Part II)

EVENING

6:00 2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
"Mona Sammy"
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
"Totally by Design"
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"One of Our Bottles Is Missing"
13 17 ZOOM

6:30 5 I LOVE LUCY
"Bull Fight Dance"
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 TV GARDEN CLUB
17 TEACHING CHILDREN SPECIAL NEEDS

7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Stranger in Town"
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE RAYMOND BURRR SHOW
"Dead Man's Tale"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD
A producer asks for police protection when a series of accidents plague his film of an actual 20-year-old unsolved murder case.
13 CARRASCOLENDAS
17 VIEWPOINT

7:30 2 THE NEW TREASURE HUNT
3 SALE OF THE CENTURY
4 JEOPARDY
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Happiness Is a Warm Sergeant"
6 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
"Rocky Mountain Bighorn"
8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
10 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
13 JEANNE WOLF WITH . . .
"Jackie Gleason"
17 EVENING EDITION

8:00 2 3 10 GOOD TIMES
4 6 NBC WORLD PREMIERE MOVIE
"Terror on the 40th Floor" starring John Forsythe, Anjanette Comer. A fire traps seven people on the top floor of a skyscraper and no one knows they are there.
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 13 HAPPY DAYS
"Richie's Car." Richie buys a souped-up car from Fonzie which turns out to be even hotter than they imagined — it's stolen.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Ballad of Josie" (1968) starring Doris Day, Peter Graves. A widowed frontierswoman starts renovating a broken-down ranch, not knowing she's starting a war with the cattlemen.
11 YANKEES BASEBALL
Yankees vs. Orioles.
13 17 AMERICA
"The New Found Land" (Part I)

8:28 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Dr. Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.

8:30 2 3 10 M.A.S.H
Hawkeye and Trapper John plan to leave to Tokyo but get sidetracked by a frightening invitation to visit the Red Chinese in the combat zone.
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 ABC TUES. MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"The Sex Symbol" starring Connie Stevens, Shelley Winters. An internationally famous Hollywood star is destroyed by too much success and too little love.
13 EYE TO EYE
"Monument" (R)
17 JEANNE WOLF WITH . . .

9:00 2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O
"Hawaiian Nightmare." A geothermal dynamics genius, plagued by personal financial problems and pressured by a loan shark, plots an extortion scheme that would trigger a man-made volcanic eruption, wiping out the entire city of Hilo if his demands are not met.
13 17 PHANTOM INDIA
"A Look at the Castes." The rigid caste system was abolished in 1947 but it is still the basic structure of Indian social life. (R)

10:00 2 3 10 BARNABY JONES
"Dead Man's Run." A comptroller's wife is involved in his intricate scheme to cover a multi-million-dollar embezzlement from a San Francisco investment firm.
4 6 POLICE STORY
"Requiem for C. Z. Smith." An undercover officer of the vice squad requests a transfer which leads him on a trail of female slayings.
5 17 NEWS
7 8 13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
"The Faith of Childish Things." A diabetic expectant mother risks her life to reach Los Angeles, because she believes that only Dr. Welby should deliver her baby.
9 THE MILLIONAIRE
"The Story of Rita Keeley"
13 THE SINNERS
"The Little Mother." When Joan Twomey's mother dies, she must act as the matriarch to her two high-spirited younger sisters. (R)

10:30 9 TUESDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"Death of a Gunfighter" (1969) starring Richard Widmark, Lena Horne. A smalltown marshall stubbornly tries to hold on to the past in defience of community leaders ready to go to any length, even murder to remove him.
11 NEWS
17 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 BEST OF GROUCHO
13 FESTIVAL FILMS
"Broadway Babies"

11:30 2 10 CBS LATE MOVIE
"The Glass House" starring Vic Morrow, Clu Gulager. The drama of a power struggle among the inmates of a state prison.
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"The Prize" (1963) starring Paul Newman, Edward G. Robinson. Six Nobel Prize winners in Stockholm, including a disillusioned American writer, become involved in a plot to kidnap a refugee scientist winner.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guests: Florence Henderson, Jerry Van Dyke.
5 11:30 MOVIE
"Hold Back the Dawn" (1941) starring Charles Boyer, Olivia deHavilland. A refugee, trying to get into the United States, discovers that if he marries a United States citizen he can enter and later divorce her but the tables are turned.
7 8 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL
"On Location: Ali-Forman Training Camps." Host: Jim Brown.

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TUESDAY Continued

11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Deadly Double"
13 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"Come and Kill Me"
13 DAY AT NIGHT
Guest: Dr. Karl Menninger.

12:00 13 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
12:30 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
13 NEWS

1:00 4 6 TOMORROW
Tom talks to an American couple living in Saigon who has adopted many orphans.
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Silver City" (1951) starring Yvonne DeCarlo, Edmund O'Brien.
11 NIGHT FINAL

1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Clash by Night" (1952) starring Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Ryan.
9 NEWS

2:00 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Deep Valley" (1947) starring Ida Lupino, Dane Clark.

2:02 5 COMBAT
2:50 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
3:36 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Cattle Empire" (1958) starring Joel McCrea, Gloria Talbot.

WEDNESDAY

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September 18, 1974

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "The Oscar" (Part I)
12:00 11 "The Private Affairs of Bel Ami"
1:00 5 "Act of Love"
9 "The Power and the Prize"
4:00 9 "The Proud Rebel"
4:30 7 "Spencer's Mountain" (Part I)

EVENING

6:00 2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
"Turn On the Old Charm"
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
"When Boy Meets Girl"
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"There Goes the Best Genie I Ever Had"
13 17 ZOOM

6:30 5 I LOVE LUCY
"Dancing Star"
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 CAPITOL VIEWPOINT
17 TEACHING CHILDREN SPECIAL NEEDS

7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Those Gossipin' Men"
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE RAYMOND BURR SHOW
"Message From Beyond"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD
The Squad "adopts" a nine-year-old Mexican waif who has been abandoned by a gang of American thieves.
13 THE FRENCH CHEF
"How About Lentils," (R)
17 ANTIQUES IX

7:30 2 LAST OF THE WILD
Host: Lorne Greene. "The Cheetah." The wild cheetah enforces the law of survival of the fittest."
3 4 NAME THAT TUNE
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Reservations Required"
6 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 SALTY
"Miss Betsy"
8 JEOPARDY
10 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
13 INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE
"The Splendors of Versailles" (R)
17 EVENING EDITION

8:00 2 3 10 SONS AND DAUGHTERS
"Anita's Reputation." Proud and excited when she is named winner of the coveted "Ellen Schuyler Award," presented annually to the outstanding girl at Southwest High, Anita Cramer is crushed and mystified when the award committee suddenly revokes its decision.
4 6 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
"Country Girls." Despite assurances from their father, Laura and Mary worry as they prepare for the first time in their lives, to go to school.
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 13 THAT'S MY MAMA
"Clifton's Dubious Romance." Clifton turns down Mama's recommendation to meet a church-going young lady from Baltimore till he sees how pretty she is.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Midnight Lace" (1960) starring Doris Day, Rex Harrison. An American girl recently married to a London business tycoon, is suddenly terrorized by obscene telephone calls threatening her life.
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
When Eddie is picked on by the school bully, he attempts to learn enough about self-defense to handle the situation.
17 CONCERTS ON THE LAWN

8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 ABC WED. MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"The Day the Earth Moved" starring Jackie Cooper, Stella Stevens. No one believes a man who says their town will be destroyed by an earthquake until the tremors start and the walls begin to collapse.
11 THE BILL COSBY SHOW
Chet helps a mild-mannered friend get a date with a girl he has been admiring for a year.
13 17 GREAT AMER. DREAM MACHINE
An interview with Pablo Casals, a visit to "Hamburger University," a heroine treatment for Blaze Starr, the last of the great burlesque queens.

8:57 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Gene Kelly.

9:00 2 3 10 CANNON
"The Hit Man." A Catholic bishop's life depends on the success of Cannon's devious plot to infiltrate a crime syndicate and pose as a hired gunman.
4 6 LUCAS TANNER
"Instant Replay." A sports magazine photographer comes to St. Louis on assignment to do a photo layout of Tanner in his new post as teacher.
11 BONANZA
An Army captain kills several Apaches and then, pursued, takes refuge with the Cartwrights.

9:30 13 17 THE BOARDING HOUSE
"Wendy Waldman"

10:00 2 3 10 THE MANHUNTER
4 6 PETROCELLI
"Music to Die By." Country Boy White, a country singer, hires Tony Petrocelli to defend him when his hard-won career is jeopardized by a homicide accusation.
5 11 17 NEWS
7 8 13 GET CHRISTIE LOVE!
"Deadly Betrayal." Christie, a key witness in the trial of a syndicate chief she arrested, is set up in a pay-off scheme to destroy her credibilty as a witness and she is forced to vindicate herself in a deadly showdown with the mob hit man.
9 MEET THE MAYORS
13 FESTIVAL FILMS
"Manhattan Melody"

10:30 9 WEDNESDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"Fahrenheit 451" (1966) starring Julie Christie, Oscar Werner. A young fireman in a future world rebels against his job.
11 THE TALKERS
13 FIRING LINE
17 VIEWPOINT

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 BEST OF GROUCHO
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Green-Eyed Sister"

11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"...Tick...Tick...Tick..." (1970) starring Jim Brown, George Kennedy. A powerful drama concerning the explosive results of a political change in a Southern community (R)
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"The Hustler" (1961) starring Paul Newman, Piper Laurie. The taut story of backroom pool sharks and their scrounging-for-a-buck existence.

12:00 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guest: Dennis Weaver.
5 11:30 MOVIE
"The Green Glove" (1952) starring Glenn Ford, Geraldine Brooks. An ex-G.I. returns to France to search for a jeweled gauntlet hidden during the war.

12:30 7 8 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL
"O. J. Simpson Is Alive and Well and Getting Roasted Tonight." Host: Howard Cosell.
13 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"The Eddie O'Gara Story"
13 DAY AT NIGHT
Guest: Art Linkletter (R)

12:00 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
13 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS

12:30 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 13 NEWS

12:50 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE

1:00 4 6 TOMORROW
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Captain Pirate" (1953) starring Louis Hayward, Patricia Medina.

1:27 5 SECRET AGENT
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Belles on Their Toes" (1952) starring Jeanne Craine, Myrna Loy.
9 NEWS

2:00 3 NEWS
4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Christmas in Connecticut" (1945) starring Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan.

2:40 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
3:18 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Intent to Kill" (1959) starring Richard Todd, Betsy Drake.

THURSDAY

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September 19, 1974

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "The Oscar" (Part II) & "Forever My Love" (Part I)
12:00 11 "The Unholy Garden"
1:00 5 "Easy Living"
9 "Lucky Partners"
4:00 9 "The Perfect Furlough"
4:30 7 "Spencer's Mountain" (Part II)

EVENING

6:00 2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
"Make Love, Not Hate"
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
"A Matter of Royal Larceny"
13 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"My Incredible Shrinking Master
13 17 ZOOM

6:30 5 I LOVE LUCY
"Star Upstairs"
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 17 BIT WITH KNIT
"Tab Fronts and Collars"

7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Ellie for Council"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE RAYMOND BURR SHOW
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD
Pete falls in love with a beautiful girl he accidentally injured in an auto chase of a robbery suspect only to learn she is the sister of the suspect.
13 OUR STREET
17 BOOK BEAT

7:30 2 8 THE $25,000 PYRAMID
3 SECRETS OF THE DEEP
4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"The Scientist"
6 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 STRANGE PLACES
"The Claiming of the Amazon"
10 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 JEOPARDY
13 BOOK BEAT
"A Bridge Too Far" by Cornelius Ryan
17 EVENING EDITION

8:00 2 3 10 THE WALTONS
"The First Day." John-Boy's first day in college turns out to be the most hectic in his young life as everything goes wrong.
4 6 SIERRA
"Panic at Cathedral Creek." Dr. Emory Martin is afflicted with a contagious and deadly virus, accidentally.
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 13 THE ODD COUPLE
"To Bowl or Not To Bowl." Felix quits the bowling team just before the championship game and Oscar tries everything to get him back.
9 NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
Norman's insurance actuary friend is so filled with statistics on accidents and their causes that he finds peril in almost everything surrounding him.
13 17 EVENING AT POPS
"Old Timer's Night"

8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 PAPER MOON
"Second Prize." Moze enters Addie in a Shirley Temple contest and then makes sure she'll win second prize—a tune-up for their malfunctioning car.
11 THE BILL COSBY SHOW
Chet alters his bachelor ways to accomodate a withdrawn youngster who followed him home from a neighborhood youth center.

8:57 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Sen. Harrison A. Williams, Jr.

9:00 2 3 10 THE CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Support Your Local Gunfighter" (1971) starring James Garner, Suzanne Pleshette. A runaway groom runs straight into the toughest job out west, that of a hired gunman in a mineral-boom, money-crazed town.
4 6 IRONSIDE
"Raise the Devil." A psychic researcher is sure the only way to save a young girl's life is by the use of exorcism.
7 8 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
"The Most Deadly Species." A hired hit woman uses a romance with Inspector Steve Keller to carry out her assignment.
9 WORLD FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Houston Texans vs. Birmingham Americans
11 BONANZA
A search for an army fugitive centers on the Ponderosa.
13 THE SINNERS
"The Wearin' of the Green." A young schoolmaster is faced with the prejudices and fanaticisms of a remote Irish village when he attempts to produce the "Pirates of Penzance."
17 INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE

10:00 4 6 MOVIN' ON
"The Roadblock." Sonny and Will race against time to stop a friend from hijacking his own truck.
5 11 17 NEWS
7 8 13 HARRY O
"Mortal Sin." Harry's efforts to stop a killer find him caught between a tormented murderer and a conscience-stricken priest who has heard the murderer's confession.
13 VIDEO VISIONARIES
"See Is Never All the Way Up." William Roarty developed this electronic work, with music composed on the Buchla synthesizer by Warner Jepson.

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THURSDAY Continued

10:30 13 ALL ABOUT TV
17 HUMANIST ALTERNATIVE

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 BEST OF GROUCHO
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Lonely Heiress"

11:30 2 CBS LATE MOVIE
"Waterhole No. 3" (1967) starring Carroll O'Connor, James Coburn. A western satire in which the hero contradicts all the traditional standards of the early west.
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Torn Curtain" (1966) starring Paul Newman, Julie Andrews. A noted American physicist fakes defection to East Germany in order to learn secret equation which is the key to a vital new weapon.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
5 11:30 MOVIE
"The Pursuit of Happiness" (1971) starring Michael Sarrazin, Barbara Hershey. After killing a woman with his automobile, a student activist is sentenced to a year of hard labor.
7 8 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW
Guest: Bette Davis.
10 WTEN LATE MOVIE
"Games" (1967) starring Simone Sigoret, James Caan. A young couple, bored with life, devote their time to the pursuit of games until a woman of mystery moves in on them and the game becomes murder.
13 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"An Eye for an Eye"
13 DAY AT NIGHT
Guest: Sarah Vaughn (R)

12:00 9 THURSDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"The Lost Patrol" (1934) starring Victor McLaglen, Boris Karloff.
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
13 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS

12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL
13 NEWS

12:50 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE

1:00 4 6 TOMORROW
Tom talks to David Shipler (N.Y. Times), George McArthur (Los Angeles Times), Ron Moreau (Newsweek), and Dennis Trout (NBC News) about the future of South Vietnam.
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"—30—" (1959) starring Jack Webb, William Conrad.

1:27 5 OUTER LIMITS

1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Dial 'M' for Murder" (1954) starring Ray Milland, Grace Kelly.
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

1:45 3 NEWS

2:00 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Boy Meets Girl" (1938) starring James Cagney, Marie Wilson.

2:30 9 NEWS AND WEATHER

2:55 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS

3:36 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"As Young As You Feel" (1962) starring Monty Woolley, Jean Peters.

FRIDAY

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September 20, 1974

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "Forever My Love" (Part II)
12:00 11 "Island of Desire"
1:00 5 "Algong Came Jones"
9 "Bluebeard's Ten Honeymoons"
4:00 9 "Madigan"
4:30 7 "Cheaper By the Dozen"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
"To Go or Not to Go"
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
"A Very Warm Reception"
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"A Secretary Is Not a Toy"
13 17 ZOOM

6:30 5 I LOVE LUCY
"In Palm Springs"
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 17 GUTEN TAG II

7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Mayberry Goes Hollywood"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE RAYMOND BURR SHOW
"Eat, Drink and Be Buried"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD
The Squad's investigation of a bogus policeman and the murder of a young man is hampered by the brother of the victim.
13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
13 INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE
"The Maryland Baroque Ensemble"
17 AVIATION WEATHER

7:30 2 MASQUERADE PARTY
3 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
4 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE
"Masqueraders of the Deep"
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Hogan's Hofbrau"
6 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
10 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 HOLLWOOD SQUARES
13 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
17 EVENING EDITION

8:00 2 3 10 PLANET OF THE APES
"The Gladiators." Alan and Pete are taken prisoner at a village whose chimpanzee ruler, Burlow, keeps his human subjects peaceful by staging bloody battles with their champion, the powerful Tolar.
4 6 SANFORD AND SON
"Matchmaker, Matchmaker." In order to collect money bequeathed by an uncle, Fred tries to get Lamont a wife with the help of a computer dating agency.
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 13 KODIAK
"Death Chase." Following the shooting of a young girl's father, two snowmobiles are pitted in a desperate chase as Kodiak pursues the girl and her boyfriend.
9 METS BASEBALL
Mets vs. Pirates.
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
A Soviet editor visits Tom's company to study his magazine's publishing methods.
13 17 WASHINGTON: WEEK IN REVIEW

8:30 4 6 CHICO AND THE MAN
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
"The Pioneers." When a space capsule testing a cryogenically frozen couple crashes, Steve Austin is forced to use all his bionic powers.
11 THE BILL COSBY SHOW
Chet recalls his performance in an all-important track meet.
13 17 WALL STREET WEEK

8:57 2 3 7 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Betty White.

9:00 2 3 10 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Willard" (1971) starring Bruce Davison, Ernest Borgnine. A terrifying tale of a young man with a startling ability to communicate with and control an army of rats.
4 6 THE ROCKFORD FILES
"The Dark and Bloody Ground." Jim Rockford succumbs to the pressure by his attorney-friend Beth to investigate a homicide involving a screenwriter.
11 BONANZA
A desperate, dying community tries to lynch Hoss for murder and bank robbery.
13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"The Unpleasantness at the Bellona Club" (R)

9:30 7 8 13 THE TEXAS WHEELERS
"The Accident." When Truckie discovers a dent in his truck, Zach denies doing it although he used it the night before.

10:00 4 6 POLICE WOMAN
"The Beautiful Die Young." The owner of a so-called modeling agency is betraying unsuspecting teenaged girls into prostitution.
5 11 17 NEWS
7 8 13 THE NIGHT STALKER
"The Ripper." The shocking murders of young women stun Chicago and lead Kolchak to a man he believes is the real Jack the Ripper.
13 PHANTOM INDIA
"A Look at the Castes." The caste system was abolished in 1947 but it is still the basic structure of Indian social life. (R)

10:30 9 FRIDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"Viva Las Vegas" (1964) starring Elvis Presley, Ann-Margret. A sports car driver, down on his luck, heads for Las Vegas and the Gran Prix and falls in love with a young swimming instructress.
11 THE TALKERS
17 TV GARDEN CLUB

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 BEST OF GROUCHO
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the One-Eyed Witness"
13 VIDEO VISIONARIES
"See Is Never All the Way Up." William Roarty developed this electronic work with music composed on the Buchla synthesizer by Warner Jepson.

11:30 2 CBS LATE MOVIE
"Frogs" (1972) starring Ray Milland, Sam Elliott. Frogs, lizards and snakes turn the balance of nature in their favor and rampage over a small, defenseless island down South.
3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR
"Harper" (1966) starring Paul Newman, Julie Harris. A private detective unfolds the mystery of a missing husband and is surprised by evidence linked to the case.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guest: William F. Buckley Jr.
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"The Stranger" (1946) starring Loretta Young, Orson Welles. A government agent is assigned to head a relentless manhunt for a disguised Nazi war criminal believed to be living in a small town.
7 8 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL
"Walt Disney — A Golden Anniversary Salute." A celebration of the 50th anniversary of the entertainment world created by the late Walt Disney, including interviews by people who worked for him and with him, and sequences from his most famous films. (R)
10 WTEN LATE SHOW
"The Ipcress File" (1965) starring Michael Caine, Nigel Green. A man, taken from jail and placed in the British Army Intelligence, is assigned to get back a British scientist who has left the country with a secret file in his possession.
13 FRIDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"A Shot in the Dark" (1964) starring Peter Sellers, Elke Sommer.
13 DAY AT NIGHT
Guest: Producer, Director Mervyn Leroy.

12:00 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
13 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS

12:30 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 NIGHT FINAL

12:50 11 GOOD NEWS

1:00 4 6 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
7 ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Too Late Blues" (1961) starring Bobby Darin, Stella Stevens.

1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Love in the Afternoon" (1957) starring Gary Cooper, Audrey Hepburn.
9 13 NEWS

1:34 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
"Among the Living" (1941) starring Susan Hayward, Albert Dekker.

1:45 3 GREAT MYSTERIES

2:15 3 NEWS

2:30 4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW
"The Battling Bellhop" (1936) starring Bette Davis, Edward G. Robinson.

3:00 7 NEWS

4:04 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Hell Canyon Outlaws" (1957) starring Dale Robertson, Brian Keith.

SATURDAY

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September 21, 1974

MORNING

5:30 4 MODERN FARMER
6:00 4 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.
6:30 2 SUMMER SEMESTER
3 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.
4 ACROSS THE FENCE
5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING
6 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
6:45 6 SACRED HEART
7:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 ARTHUR AND CO.
4 ZOORAMA
5 DAKTARI
6 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
10 SUMMER SEMESTER
13 LIDSVILLE
7:15 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
8 A NEW DAY
7:30 4 MR. MAGOO
6 THIS IS THE LIFE
7 13 JABBERWOCKY
8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
9 NEWS
10 BULLWINKLE
11 APRENDA INGLES
8:00 2 10 SPEED BUGGY
3 CAPTAIN BOB
4 6 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
5 WESTERN PLAYHOUSE
"Comanche" (1956) starring Dana Andrews, Linda Cristal. Two scouts attempt to find the Comanche chief with an offer designed to bring peace to the Mexican-United States border and prevent all-out war.
7 8 13 YOGI'S GANG
9 MAYOR GIBSON
11 THIS IS THE LIFE
8:30 2 10 THE NEW SCOOBY-DOO MOVIES
3 VISION ON
4 6 WHEELIE AND THE CHOPPER BUNCH
7 8 13 THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT
11 IT IS WRITTEN
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
9:00 2 3 JEANNIE
4 6 EMERGENCY PLUS 4
7 8 13 HONG KONG PHOOEY
9 KATHERINE KUHLMAN
10 MR. MAGOO
11 DAY OF DISCOVERY
13 17 SESAME STREET
9:30 2 3 10 PARTRIDGE FAMILY: 2200 AD
4 6 RUN, JOE, RUN
5 MISTER ED
7 8 13 NEW ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
9 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE
11 THE BIG BLUE MARBLE
10:00 2 3 10 VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS
4 6 LAND OF THE LOST
5 THE FLYING NUN
7 8 13 DEVLIN
9 THRILLER THEATER
"Jack and the Witch" (1969) Jack goes for a ride with his animal friends and meets a girl who takes them by helicopter to the castle of a witch who turns children into devils.
11 UNTAMED WORLD
13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
10:30 2 3 10 SHAZAM!
4 6 SIGMUND AND THE SEA MONSTERS
5 I LOVE LUCY
7 8 13 KORG: 70,000 B.C.
11 SATURDAY MORNING MOVIE
"Mohawk" (1956) starring Scott Brady, Rita Gam. A fanatical landowner incites warring Indian tribes against the settlers.
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
11:00 2 3 10 THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
4 6 THE PINK PANTHER
5 SOUL TRAIN
7 8 13 SUPER FRIENDS
13 17 SESAME STREET
11:30 2 3 10 THE HUDSON BROTHERS

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SATURDAY Continued

4 6 STAR TREK
9 ACTION THEATER
"The Legend of Tom Dooley" (1959) starring Michael Landon, Jo Morrow. Unaware that the war has ended, a young Confederate officer masterminds a deadly ambush against the Union stagecoach and is now wanted for murder.

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 3 10 U.S. OF ARCHIE
4 6 THE JETSONS
5 CREATURE FEATURE
"Terror In the Haunted House" (1958) starring Gerald Mohr, Cathy O'Donnell. A young bride is terrified when her husband takes her to live in the mansion that is the scene of her many horrible nightmares.
7 8 13 THESE ARE THE DAYS
11 THE SCIENCE-FICTION MOVIE
"The Beast With a Million Eyes" (1956) starring Paul Birch, Lorna Thayer. A ranch country is invaded by a multi-orbed creature who preys on animals.
13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
12:30 2 3 10 FAT ALBERT
4 GO!
Chuck Connors is host for a visit to a rodeo in Red Bluff, Calif.
6 LASSIE
7 AMERICAN BANDSTAND
Guests: The DeFranco Family and The Miracles.
8 TO BE ANNOUNCED
13 THE URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
13 SESAME STREET
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
1:00 2 3 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
4 B.J.'s BUNCH
6 BATMAN
8 MAKE IT REAL
9 MOVIE 9
"Border G-Man" (1938) starring George O'Brien, Laraine Day Johnson. A federal investigator poses as a foreman in an effort to round up gun-smugglers.
10 SOUL TRAIN
13 OTHER PEOPLE, OTHER PLACES
17 ZOOM
1:30 4 AUDUBON WILDLIFE THEATRE
"Insect World"
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Triple Trouble" (1950) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The boys find their good intentions trip them up.
7 8 13 NCAA FOOTBALL (LIVE)
Don Chevrier, host, focuses on the crucial plays in each of the games played the previous week in the Canadian Football League.
11 PRO FOOTBALL CANADA
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 WALL STREET WEEK
2:00 2 CHANNEL 2 EYE ON
"Gabe Caporino Missing"
3 SOUL TRAIN
4 6 NBC BASEBALL
10 BLACK PAPER
11 YANKEES BASEBALL
Yankees vs. Indians.
13 ZOOM
17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
2:10 9 METS BASEBALL
Mets vs. Pirates.
2:30 2 CHANNEL 2 THE PEOPLE
"A Thousand Dollars a Touchdown" starring Joe E. Brown, Martha Raye. A love-sick heiress of Madison University meets a scatterbrain actor who becomes a football player on the college team.
5 KOMEDY KLASSICS
10 ROLLER GAME OF THE WEEK
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
3:00 2 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR
"United States vs. East Germany Invitational Swimming Meet"
3 BIG 3 THEATRE
"River of Mystery" (1969) starring Vic Morrow, Claude Akins. A diamond hunter in South America hires two explosive experts whose talents are also sought by a revolutionary leader.
13 SESAME STREET
17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
3:30 10 UNTAMED WORLD
"Farne Islands"
4:00 2 NFL GAME OF THE WEEK
5 THE BIG VALLEY
"Rimfire"
10 THE BIG MOVIE
"Man's Favorite Sport" (1964) starring Rock Hudson, Paula Prentiss. The story of a fishing expert being pursued by a bevy of beauties whose objective is romance.
13 17 SESAME STREET
4:30 2 THE EARLY SHOW
"Rocky Mountain" starring Errol Flynn. In a small canyon, Confederate patrol and Union prisoners form a mutual bond to beat off attacking Indians.
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

5:00 3 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Fatal Fortune"
4 THE STARLOST
5 BEWITCHED
6 ANIMAL WORLD
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
"The George Foreman - Muhammad Ali World Heavyweight Championship Preview and Live Weigh-In, plus George Foreman vs. Muhammad Ali. (Live)
9 DEPARTMENT S
"Dead Men Die Twice"
11 HERE COME THE BRIDES
Two brothers are reunited after 30 years.
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
5:30 5 THE GHOST AND MRS. MUIR
"Jonathan Tells It Like It Is"
6 ANDY GRIFFITH DISCOVERS AMERICA
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE

EVENING

6:00 2 PAT COLLINS WITH THE CRONKITES
3 4 6 10 NEWS
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"Unconquered" (1947) starring Gary Cooper, Paulette Goddard. In 1763, a patriotic captain from Virginia frees Fort Pitt wilderness from threats of murder, Indians and treacherous whites.
9 RACING FROM BELMONT PARK
"The Beldame"
11 STAR TREK
The crew of the Enterprise face certain death on a hostile planet without food and water.
13 ZOOM
17 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
6:30 2 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
7 8 THE REASONER REPORT
9 TO BE ANNOUNCED
13 HEE HAW
Guests: Loretta Lynn, Kenny Price
13 ANTIQUES IX
"New Jersey Ceramics"
17 FIRING LINE
7:00 2 8 NEWS
3 AGRONSKY AND CO.
4 TO TELL THE TRUTH
6 STARLOST
7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
"This Year in America." An investigative report on the problems of the newly arrived Russian Jews in New York City.
10 TREASURE HUNT
11 THIS WEEK IN PRO FOOTBALL
13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
7:30 2 THE NEW CANDID CAMERA
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING
4 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
7 ANIMAL WORLD
"The Cowardly Killer." A story of the capture of an octopus in the Puget Sound.
8 WILD REFUGE
10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
13 NAME THAT TUNE
13 WALL STREET WEEK
"You, Your Broker and the Winning Habit"
17 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
8:00 2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
The Bunkers try to cope with the current inflation and the high cost of living.
4 6 EMERGENCY
"I'll Fix It." A precocious child impresses doctors at Rampart Hospital by using accurate medical terms to describe his stomach ache.
7 8 13 THE NEW LAND
"The Word Is Growth." A crop-destroying tornado forces Solna's only midwife to consider leaving and Anna, believing she is pregnant, faces an emotional challenge.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"East of Eden" (1955) starring James Dean, Julie Harris. A story of a frustrated love existing between a father and his two sons.
11 HEE HAW
Guests: Loretta Lynn, Buddy Alan, Kenny Price.
13 THE BOARDING HOUSE
"Wendy Waldman"
17 FILMS OF THE GATSBY ERA
8:27 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Gen. Omar Bradley.
8:30 2 3 10 FRIENDS AND LOVERS
5 SHOCK THEATER
"Devil Bat" (1942) starring Bela Lugosi, Dave O'Brien. Monster, blood-sucking bats, created by a vengeance-seeking genius, are trained to kill at the smell of perfume.
13 GREAT AMERICAN DREAM MACHINE
9:00 2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
Mary's new romance with a tall, dark and very handsome man seems to be progressing quite well until her friends convince her that's she's only attracted to him because he's so attractive.
4 6 NBC SAT. NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
"Oklahoma Crude" (1973) starring George C. Scott, Faye Dunaway. In 1913, an independent oil driller teams up with an itinerant worker to challenge the powerful Pan-Oklahoma Oil Co.

7 8 13 KUNG FU
"A Small Beheading." A mysterious omen prevents Caine's capture by Chinese agents who use deceit to gain his trust.
11 NEWS
9:30 2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW
Bob takes two of his therapy groups to a rustic retreat for a marathon session that never progresses further than everyone's complaints about the primitive conditions of their accommodations.
11 BLACK PRIDE
13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"Male Menopause: The Pause That Perplexes." The sexual and psychological problems which confront the middeaged man are portrayed through this documentary. (R)
10:00 2 3 10 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW
Guest: Steve Lawrence.
5 NEWS
7 8 13 NAKIA
"The Non-Person." Nakia's discovery that a young Indian man accused of murder and ostracized by his tribe, is innocent, leads to a deeper mystery and the real murderer's trail.
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY
17 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
10:30 5 BLACK NEWS
9 THE AVENGERS
"False Witness"
11 BOROUGH REPORT
13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"The Trial of Mary Lincoln." This opera details the historic and tragic events in the life of Abraham Lincoln's widow. (R)
11:00 2 3 7 8 10 NEWS
5 POLICE SURGEON
9 RACING FROM YONKERS
11 THE BOBBY GOLDSBORO SHOW
Guest: Ray Stevens.
13 STAR TREK
"Catspaw"
11:15 4 6 NEWS
11:30 2 THE LATE SHOW I
"Five Million Years to Earth" (1968) starring Andrew Keir, Barbara Shelley. A time capsule is unearthed in London and is found to contain clues to an ancient Martian invasion of Earth.
3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR
"From the Terrace" (1960) starring Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. A dramatic story of a man's rise from poverty to wealth and success and the ruination of his marriage as a result.
5 ROCK CONCERT
Guests: The O'Jays, The Hues Corporation, The Commodores and The Impressions.
7 SATURDAY NIGHT DOUBLE FEATURE
"Sex and the Single Girl" (1964) starring Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood.
"Sylvia" (1965) starring Carroll Baker, George Maharis.
8 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"PT 109" (1963) starring Cliff Robertson, Robert Culp. The exploits of Lt. John F. Kennedy and his PT crew, when stranded on a Pacific island.
10 MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"The War Lord" (1965) starring Charlton Heston, Richard Boone. A man must risk honor, land and life to keep his bride.
11 CHILLER THEATRE
"Mystery of the Wax Museum" (1933) starring Lionel Atwill, Fay Wray. In insane wax sculptor arranges to have bodies stolen from the morgue so he can fashion wax figures from them.
13 INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE
"The Splendors of Versailles" (R)
11:45 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW
6 REEL HORROR
"Graveyard of Horror" starring Bill Curran. Investigating the death of his wife and the disappearance of his brother, a man is captured by grave robbers who take him to a cave.
12:00 9 FRIGHT NIGHT
"Curse of the Vampires" (1970) starring Amelia Fuentes, Eddie Garcia.
13 FILM CLASSICS
"To Have and Have Not" (1944) starring Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall.
1:00 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
"Black Orpheus" (1959) starring Breno Mello, Marpessa Dawn.
1:15 4 SPEAKEASY
Guests: Mike Love, John McLaughlin, Peter Gabriel, Charles Lloyd. (R)
1:30 2 NEWS
6 SPEAKEASY
8 ABC NEWS
1:36 2 THE LATE SHOW II
"Strangers on a Train" (1951) starring Farley Granger, Robert Walker.
2:00 9 13 NEWS
2:10 3 JUDD FOR THE DEFENSE
2:15 4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW
"The Young and the Willing" (1964) starring Samantha Eggar, Ian McShane.
3:10 3 NEWS
3:38 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Romeo and Juliet" (1937) starring Norma Shearer, Leslie Howard.
4:00 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS

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The Arts In Brief

Ruth Muroff, Professor Emeritus of Visual Arts at Ulster County Community College, has donated one of her paintings to the State University of New York. The painting has been on display in the Chancellor's office for the past year and the art work will now become part of the permanent art collection of the State University of New York. Entitled "Antiqua," the canvas is currently hanging in the Board Room in the Albany offices of Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer, of the State University, who received the donation by calling it a "splendid work of art" and a "thoughtful gift." Ms. Muroff's art works are exhibited in various museums and galleries and her paintings are in many private collections throughout the country.

***

Autumn classes have begun at the Woodstock School of Art. The school is headed by prominent landscape artist Robert Angeloch, who is instructing in drawing and painting now through Oct. 31.

For further information, contact the school at Box 382, Woodstock, or call 679-2155.

***

A three-production grand opera series has been organized this fall by the Orange County Community College community services office at Middletown. Opera-lovers have already visited the New York State Theater at Lincoln Center for a Sunday afternoon performance of Donizetti's "Anna Bolena." Today, they'll enjoy Puccini's "Madame Butterfly." All performances are by the New York City Opera company, and the OCCC fee includes tickets and round-trip transportation between the campus and New York City.

***

"When is a saxophone not a saxophone? When it's played by SIGURD RASCHER." That's the opinion of Citizens to Preserve the Hudson Valley, the organization that's sponsoring Rascher, a saxophonist extraordinary and one of the world's finest classical saxophonists, in a special concert on Saturday, Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Catskill Junior High School. Rascher has performed with the great symphony orchestras of the world and many famous composers have written music just for his rendition. On the same program in the Catskill Junior High School auditorium will be Anne Graff, talented contralto. All proceeds from the concert will go toward financing opposition to the construction of a nuclear power plant in Greene County. For tickets, call 945-2904, 943-5042, or 943-2796.

***

Several courses in the arts and culture field are being offerend evenings this fall for 15 weeks through Bard College's Independent Studies Program. Among them are: SEEING PHOTOGRAPHICALLY' a non-technical approach to the creative use of photography; PRINT WORKSHOP, emphasizing relief and intaglio printmaking in monochrome and color; RUSSIAN LITERATURE IN A MODERN AGE, exploring Russian writers since Pushkin; ART AND ARCHITECTURE OF THE HUDSON VALLEY, exploring the artistic heritage of the Hudson River Valley from primitive American art into the 20th century; A PRACTICAL WORKSHOP IN WRITING, a consideration of different kinds of writing styles. Those interested should call BARD COLLEGE immediately, since classes begin this week.

***

Visitors to Museum Village of Smith's Clove at nearby Monroe today, Sunday, Sept. 15, will enjoy a bonus — performances by the Merry Wifes, folk singing trio from Dutchess County, at no extra charge. Trio members Doris Adams, Lyn Burnstine and Joyce Ghee will present traditional music of the Hudson River Valley relating to the museum's collection of 19th century Americana and demonstrations in crafts ("homemade music" to include "Old Shoes and Leggins" and "Peg and Awl"). Performances will be at 12:30, 2 and 3:30. The Merry Wifes sing and play autoharp, psaltery, dulcimers, 12-string guitars, bancimer, banjo, flutes, thumb-piano, and limber-jack.

***

Raphael Mark, know to his fans as simply "Raphael," of station WPDH in Poughkeepsie, headed the list of talented MC's who kept the music rolling at the first New York State wide Country Western Music Festival at Saratoga Performing Arts Center recently. Two-day festival featured top country-western stars from 25 counties throughout New York State. A resident of Poughkeepsie for 12 years, "Raphael" is heard weekly in the early morning on WPDH; has appeared as an MC at most mountain resorts in the area

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Bill of Rights: Kids and Parents



The children post their list of rights on a bulletin board. They soon found out that parents have ideas, too!



Women's rights! Students' rights! Children's rights! Throughout the country, people are talking about fairness and the privileges they feel they should have.

When talking about rights, it's a good idea to talk first about the rights that you already have.

Then it's interesting to talk about the rights you would like to have. Always keep in mind how these rights affect others. Many people may not agree with your lists.

A group of school children made a list of some of the rights they feel they should have.

When the children took their lists home, the parents made out their own lists and sent them back to school. It is interesting to compare the two.

Rights for Children

Mark the ones with which you agree.

Children have the right to . . .

- ☐ know family problems.
- ☐ know what sickness they have.
- ☐ own a pet if they can care for and love it.
- ☐ spend their money freely.
- ☐ not be embarrassed in public or in front of the family.
- ☐ keep secrets.
- ☐ make their own friends and not be pushed.

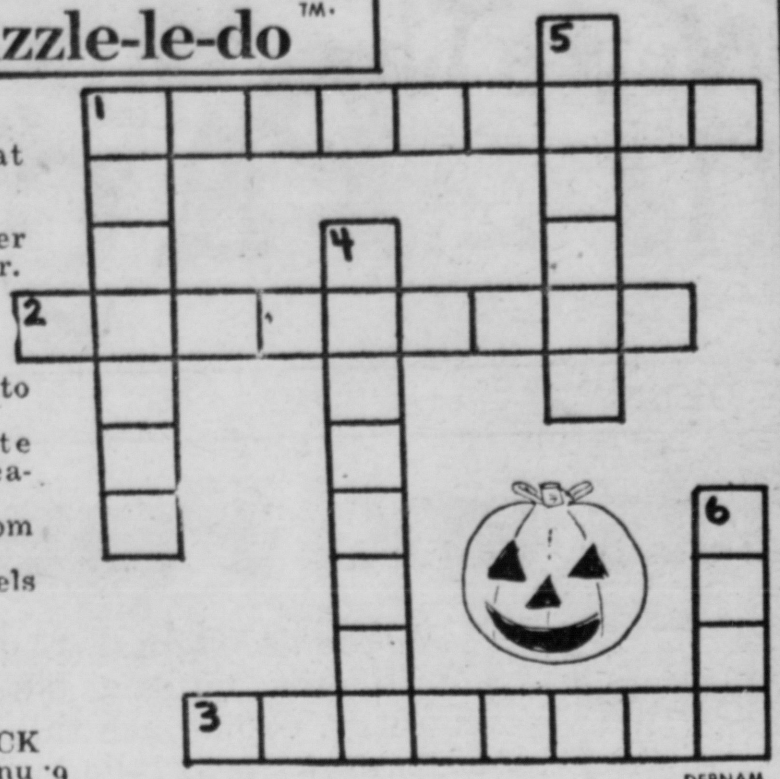
Rights for Parents

Mark the ones with which you agree.

Parents have the right to . . .

- ☐ expect simple courtesies and honesty from their children.
- ☐ expect children to help with household and yard chores.
- ☐ expect their children to be responsible for their own rooms and clothes.
- ☐ say yes and no.
- ☐ privacy and recreation without a child's interference.
- ☐ be respected for their wisdom, experience and responsibilities.
- ☐ discipline their children in the manner most appropriate for the child.

Fall Puzzle-le-do™



ACROSS
1. Animals that gather nuts.
2. October 31.
3. They came over on the Mayflower.

DOWN
1. You wear it to keep you warm.
4. The favorite game of the season.
5. They fall from trees.
6. What squirrels gather.

ANSWER BLOCK

Across
1. squirrels
2. Halloween
3. pilgrims

Down
1. sweater
4. football
5. leaves
6. nuts

DEBNAM



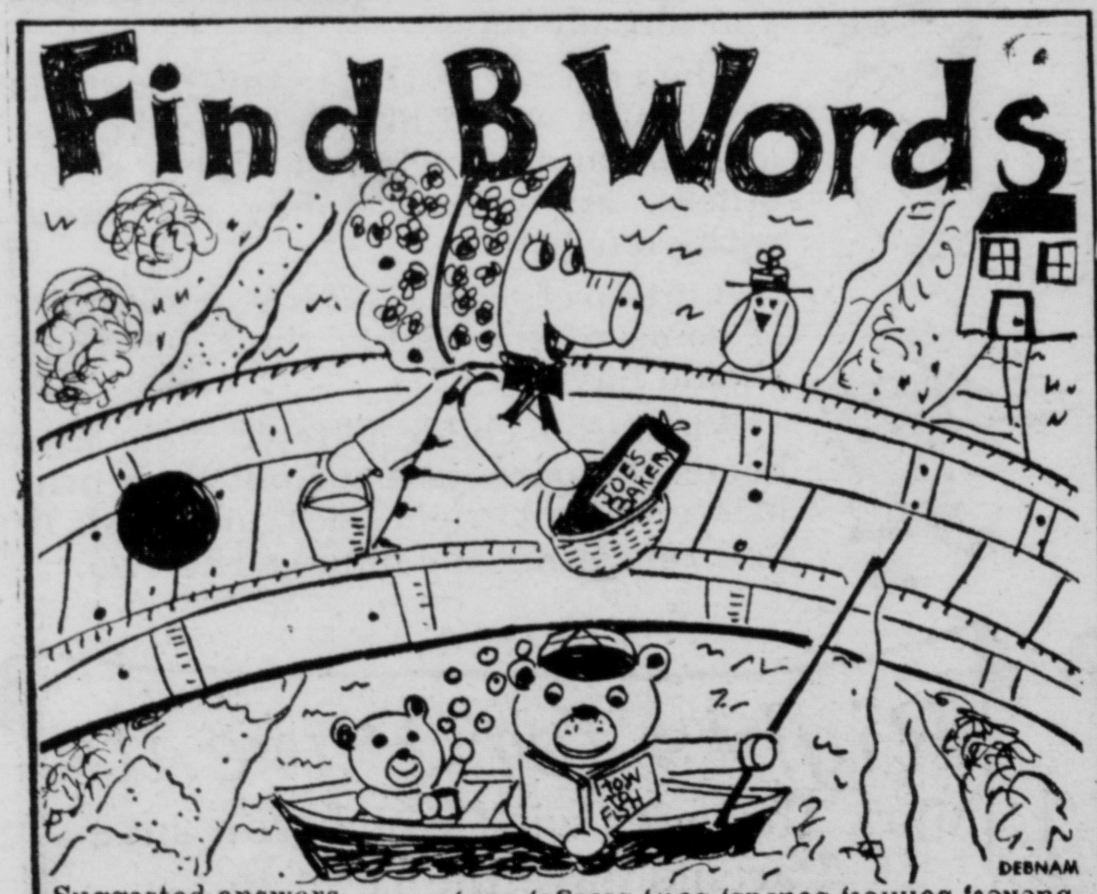
Photo Courtesy UNICEF

This little girl from Guatamala is balancing a miniature water bottle on her head.

When you are thinking about the rights you would like to have, consider the rights that the United Nations adopted in 1959. We Americans take many of these for granted.

All children have the right to enjoy these rights, regardless of race, color, sex, religion, national or social origin.

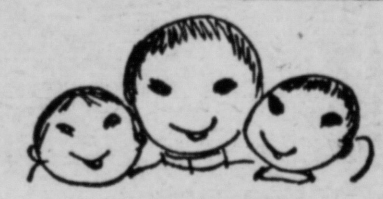
Find B Words



Suggested answers, bird, building, bank, bushes, bubbles, book, boat, buttons, basket, bucket, bonnet, boards, bow, bridge, ball, bear.

UNICEF *The UN's Declaration of the Rights of the Child*

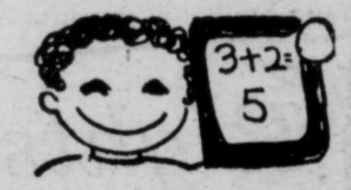
1. All children have the right to affection, love and understanding.

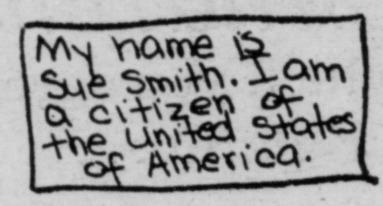




2. All children have the right to adequate nutrition, housing and medical care.

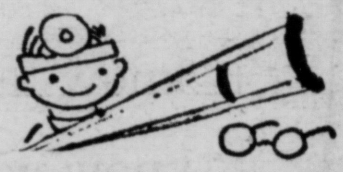
3. All children have the right to a free education.

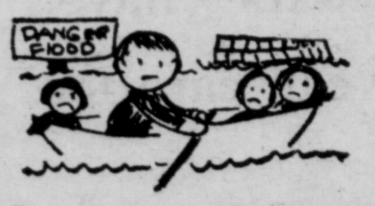




4. All children have the right to a name and nationality.

5. All children have the right to special care, if handicapped.

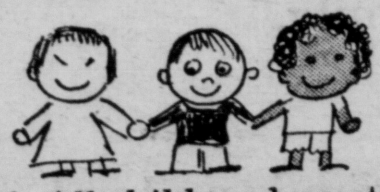




6. All children have the right to be among the first to receive relief in the time of disaster.

7. All children have the right to learn to be useful members of society and to develop individual abilities.





8. All children have the right to be brought up in a spirit of peace and universal brotherhood.

9. All children have the right to protection against all forms of neglect, cruelty and exploitation.



Teachers! For more information about the United Nation's Declaration of the Rights of the Child, write: The U.S. Committee for UNICEF, School Services Division, 331 East 38th St., New York, New York, 10016.

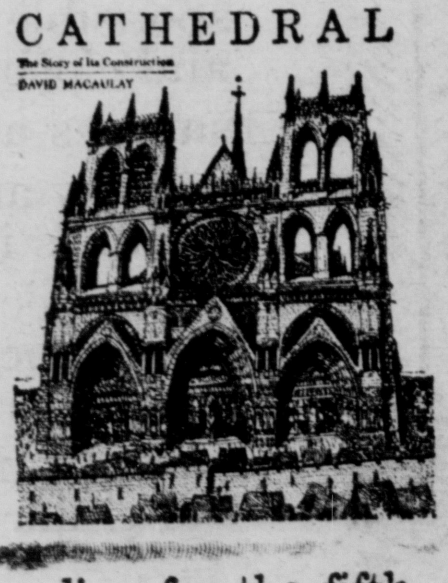
Book Review: Cathedral

"Cathedral, a story of Construction," by David Macaulay, published by Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston, 1973, $6.95.

Have you ever wondered how huge stone churches were built years ago? Using very detailed black and white drawings, the artist tells the story of the building of a cathedral over 500 years ago.

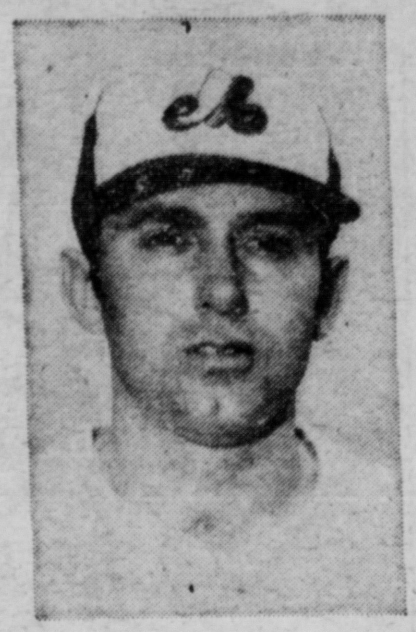
There is a glossary in the back that will be of help to readers.

This is David Macaulay's first book. He is an architect who teaches at the Rhode Island School of Design.



This book is suggested reading for the fifth grade up. It was a runner up for the Caldecott Medal.

Super Sport: Mike Marshall



Mike Marshall might be the best relief pitcher in big league baseball. The strong righthander usually goes to the mound late in the game and pitches his team—the Los Angeles Dodgers—out of trouble.

Mike's best pitch is the screwball. Marshall starred for the Montreal Expos before joining the Dodgers this season.

During the off season, he is working on a doctoral degree in physiology at Michigan State. Some day he hopes to teach school. Marshall is married and has three children.

Write The Mini Page® Editor

Dear Reader,
We would like to hear from you.
Tell us what you think of this issue.
What other articles have you especially liked?
What parts of the Mini Page do you like the best?
What stories would interest you?
Please include your age. Thank you.
Betty Debnam
editor

Sorry, I won't be able to answer, but I would love to hear from you.

send letters to:
Betty Debnam
THE MINI PAGE
Box 1147
Raleigh,
North Carolina, 27602

Mini Jokes



1 A	2 B	3 C	4 D	5 E	6 F	7 G	8 H	9 I
SECRETDO								10 J
26 Z								11 K
25 Y								12 L
24 X								13 M
23 W	22 V	21 U	20 T	19 S	18 R	17 Q	16 P	15 O
								14 N

Secret Do: Decode the message under each blank. Match the answer with the number and then the letter in each block. Then read the message.

What is raised in Brazil during the rainy season?

20+1 7+6 1+1 9+9 2+3

6+6 10+2 1-0 9+10

Q. What is the difference between a skilled marksman and the man who tends the target?
A. ONE HITS THE MARK, THE OTHER MARKS THE HIT.

DEBBIE WOOD
184 Market St.
Saugerties

Q. What kind of ears does a train have?
A. ENGINEERS.

CAROLYN HOMMELL
Kerhonkson

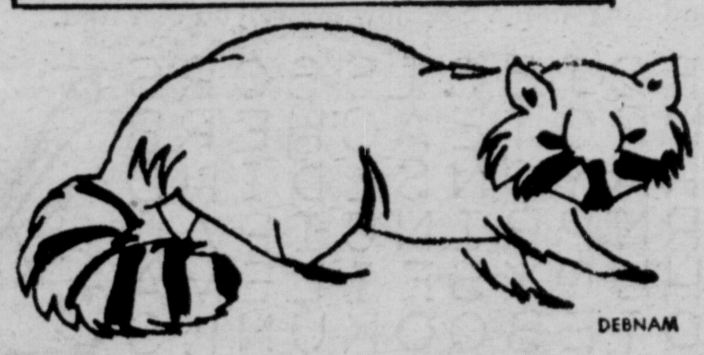
Q. What will go up the chimney down but not down the chimney up?
A. AN UMBRELLA

LISA MANFRO
88 O'Neil St.
Kingston

Q. What has three feet but can't walk?
A. A YARD.

CHERIE VAN DYKE
83 West Union St.
Kingston

The Raccoon



Raccoons look as if they are wearing masks.

They are good climbers and like to make their homes in hollow trees.

Raccoons like to eat just about everything.

They especially like crayfish, frogs and fruits.

If they can find water, they wash their food before they eat it.

Constitution Week

Constitution Week is September 17 through September 23. The Constitution was signed in 1787 by 39 men from 12 states.

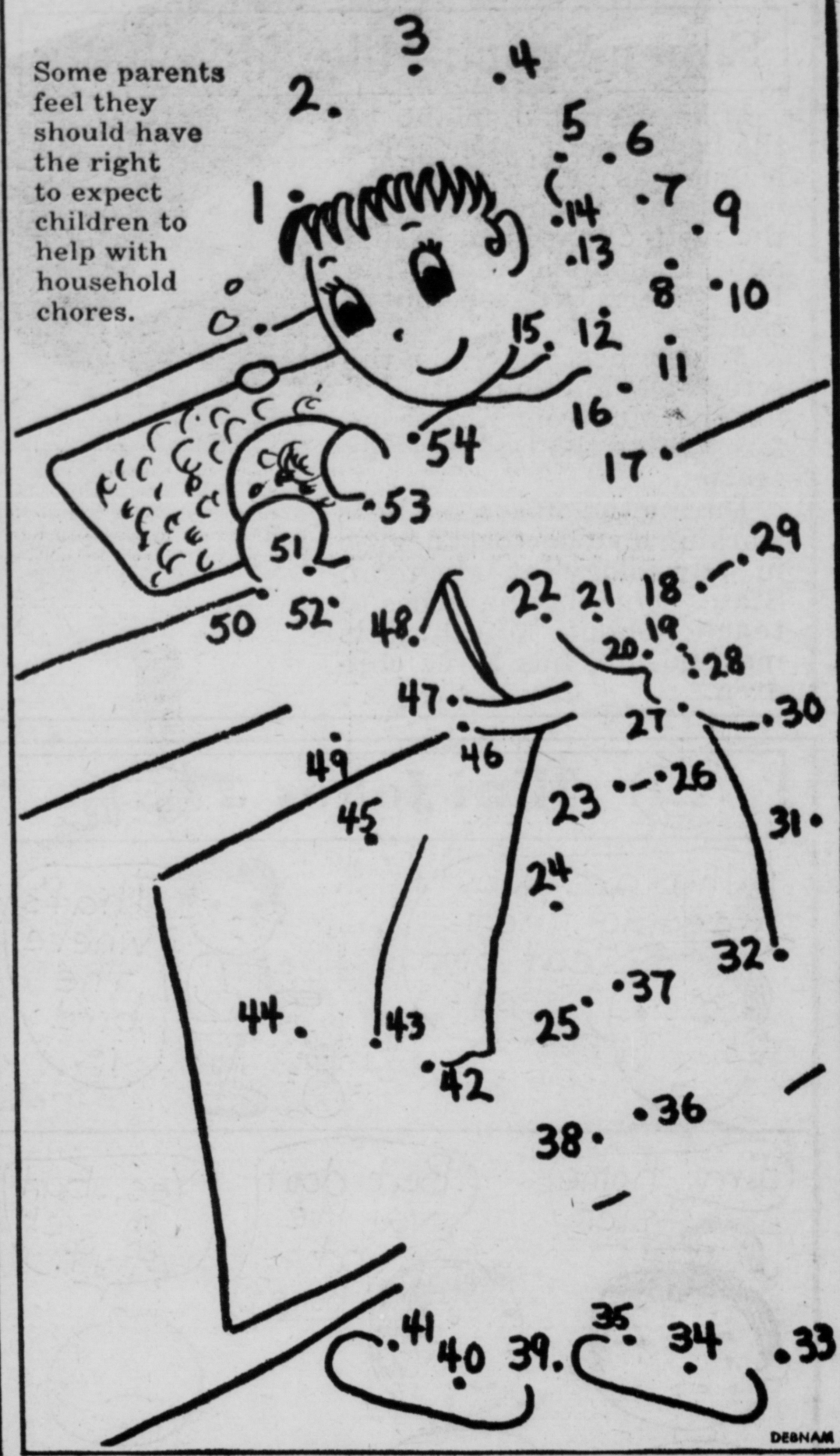
The Constitution gives the laws of the country and the rights of its citizens.

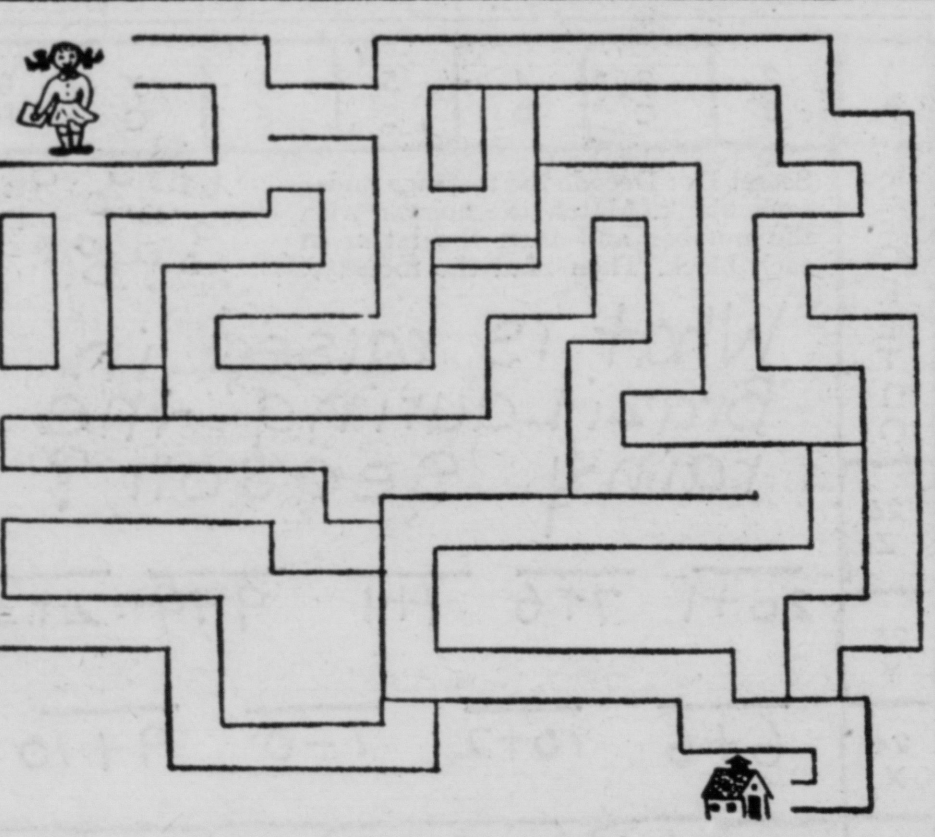
James Madison is called the "Father of the Constitution." He made many talks and worked very hard to get all the men at the Constitutional Convention to agree. He also helped write the Bill of Rights. He was the fourth president of our country.



James Madison

Some parents feel they should have the right to expect children to help with household chores.





Help the little girl get to school. Hurry, she is late!

Try'N Find:™ Back to School Words

Back to school words are hidden in this block of letters. They run across, down, and diagonally. See how many you can find.



A F C J S C I S S O R S
E M P G T E A C H E R B
C R A Y O N S L D I H C
K R N P R I N C I P A L
T H U Q Y S F I L E M A
N O T E B O O K U N K S
S V D K O E B G N C J S
C X N R O W S K C I Q R
H I M Z K S S N H L P O
O G J O I E H L D S F O
O A O E D P A S T E C M
L B B L A C K B O A R D

DEBNAM

Answer block

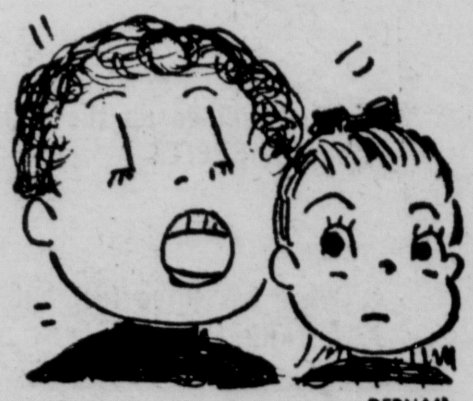
Across: scissors, teacher, crayons, principal, notebook, paste, blackboard
Down: school, storybook, lunch, pencils, classroom
Diag: map, ink, book, desk

What would happen if. . . . .



You were given the right to ride your bike anywhere you wanted to.

You were given the right to talk out loud in school anytime you wanted to.



DEBNAM

How would these rights affect other people? Why do we have rules? Can you name some rules in your school?

The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1974



COMPLETE SPORTS TV

FUN SCENE

TEMPO MAGAZINE



Prince Valiant®

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

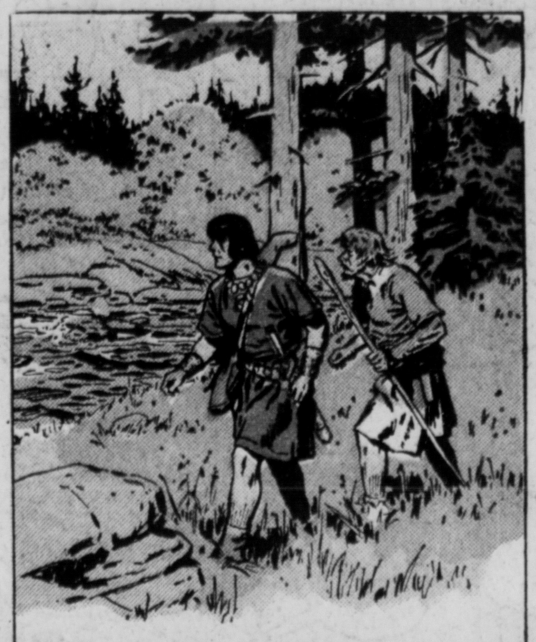
BY HAL FOSTER



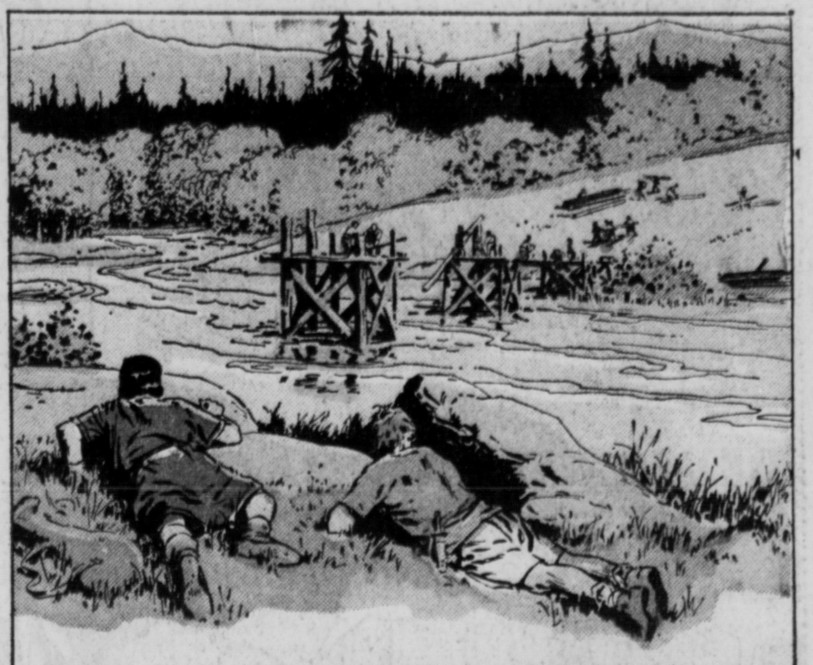
Our Story: PRINCE VALIANT TAKES UP THE OLD SINGER'S LUTE. *"I WILL BECOME KARAK'S SKALD AND LEARN THE SECRET OF HIS POWERS."*



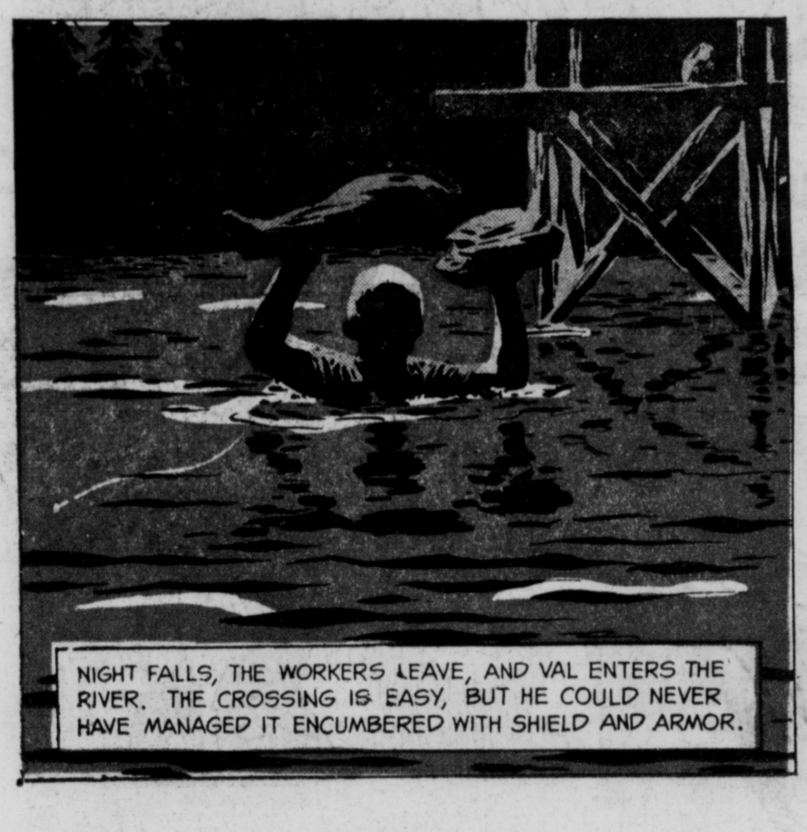
"NO! NO! DON'T GO NEAR THAT MAD MONSTER. BETTER TO STAY THIS SIDE OF THE RIVER, FOR KARAK HAS A GREAT FEAR OF WATER AND WILL NOT CROSS UNTIL A BRIDGE IS BUILT."



THEY FOLLOW THE BRAWLING STREAM WHILE THE OLD MINSTREL TELLS OF THE HORROR EXPERIENCED IN KARAK'S MEADHALL.



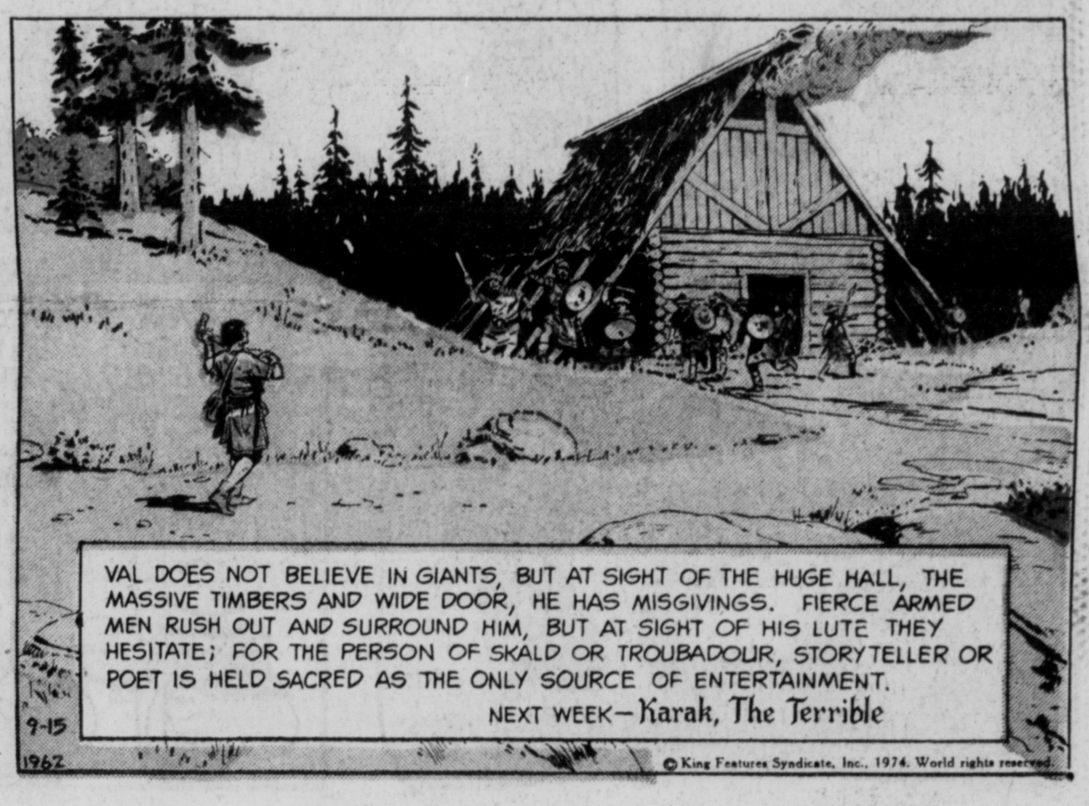
WHERE THE RIVER WIDENS AND FLOWS GENTLY OVER A GRAVEL BED, A BRIDGE IS UNDER CONSTRUCTION. UNTIL IT IS FINISHED, THE INNER LANDS WILL BE SAFE FROM INVASION.



NIGHT FALLS, THE WORKERS LEAVE, AND VAL ENTERS THE RIVER. THE CROSSING IS EASY, BUT HE COULD NEVER HAVE MANAGED IT ENCUMBERED WITH SHIELD AND ARMOR.



THE OLD TROUBADOUR LIMPS INTO HALP ATLA'S STRONGHOLD AND TELLS OF THE STRANGE BATTLE PLAN VAL HAS SUGGESTED.



VAL DOES NOT BELIEVE IN GIANTS, BUT AT SIGHT OF THE HUGE HALL, THE MASSIVE TIMBERS AND WIDE DOOR, HE HAS MISGIVINGS. FIERCE ARMED MEN RUSH OUT AND SURROUND HIM, BUT AT SIGHT OF HIS LUTE THEY HESITATE; FOR THE PERSON OF SKALD OR TROUBADOUR, STORYTELLER OR POET IS HELD SACRED AS THE ONLY SOURCE OF ENTERTAINMENT.

NEXT WEEK—Karak, The Terrible

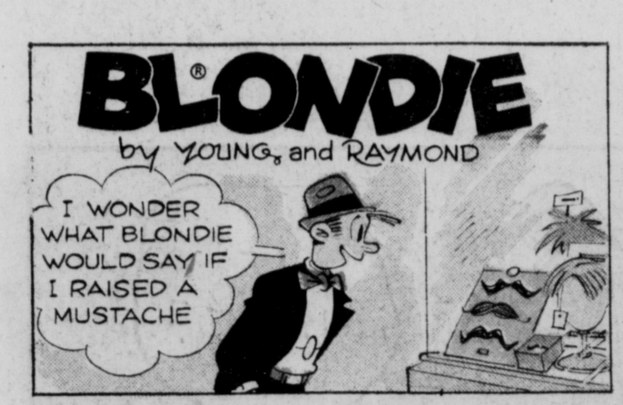
9-15

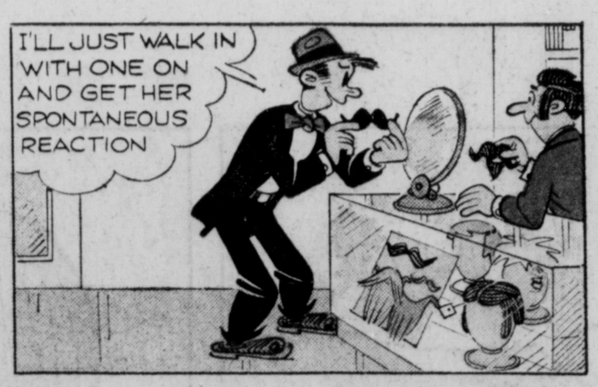
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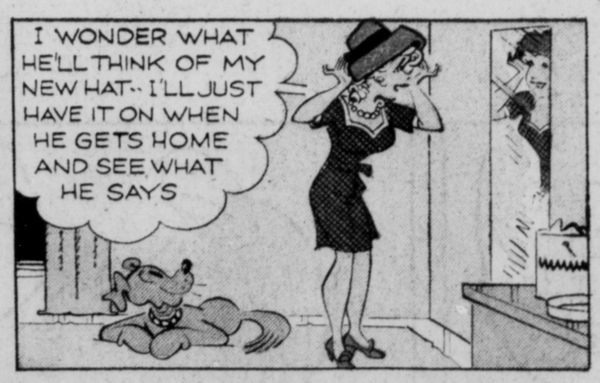
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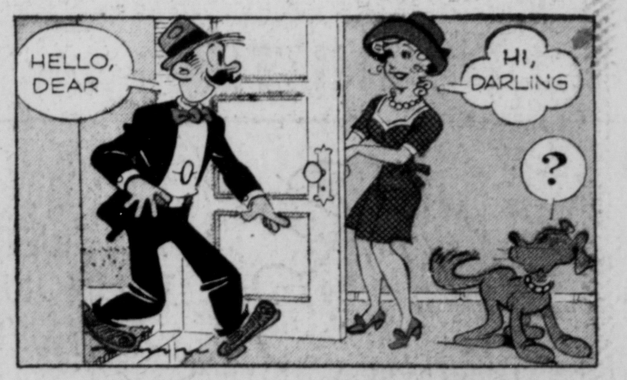
BLONDIE®

by YOUNG and RAYMOND



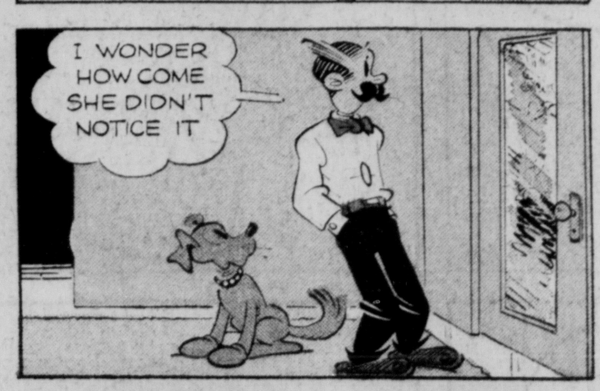












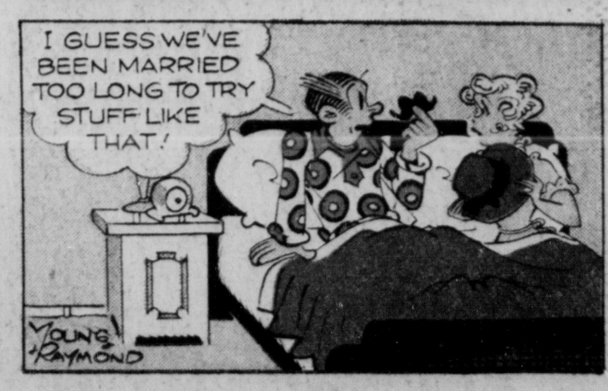








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REDEYE

by GORDON BESS



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



PEANUTS

By Schulz



THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart



ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



Half Hitch

By Hank Ketcham



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



beetle bailey

by mort Walker



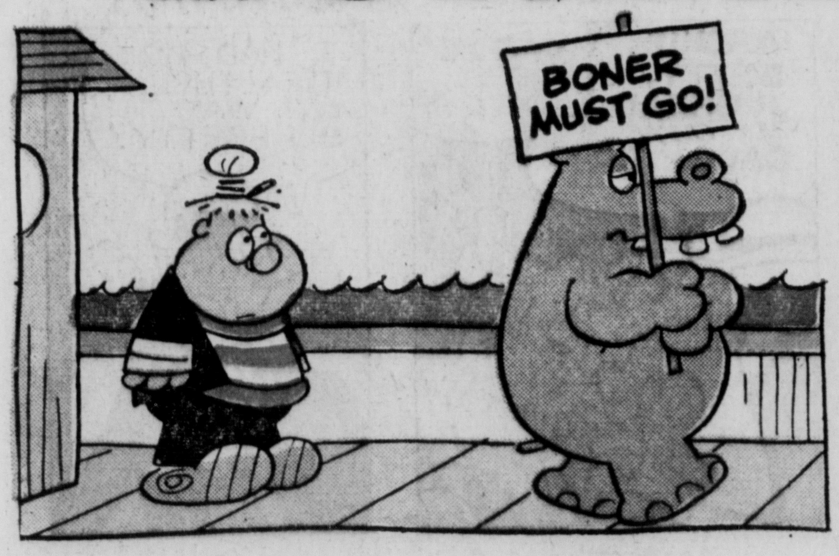
THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME





BONER'S ARK

by Addison





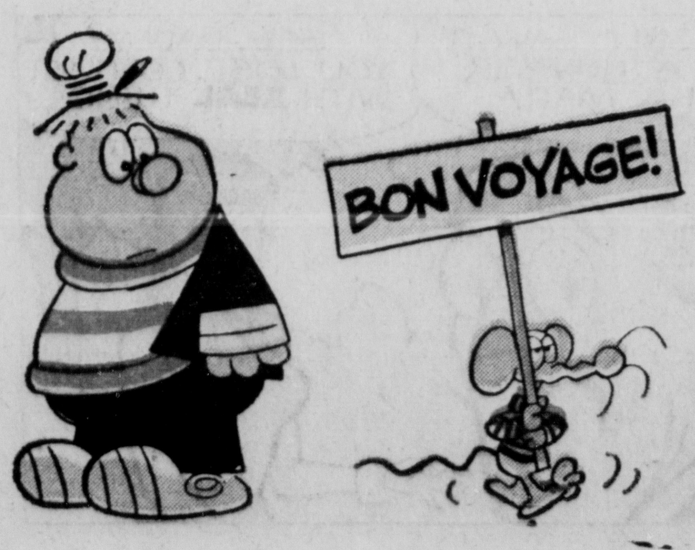






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9-15



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



the small societu

by brickman



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

